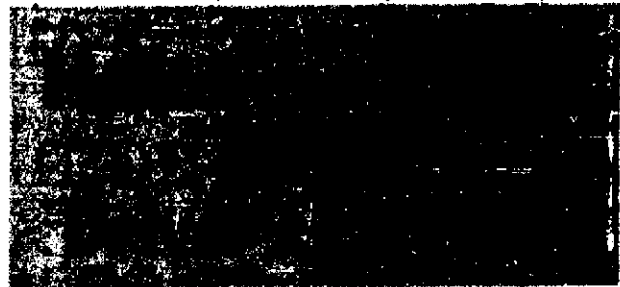


Southland

October 26, 1952



MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



—Photo

GOBLINS ARE READY FOR HALLOWEEN, AND SO ARE COLLEEN DEL CURTO AND JIMMY JEFFREY, GARFIELD SCHOOL STUDENTS.

'SEAT RED CHINA' MOVE BEATEN

Editors Think Ike Would Win In Vote Today

Stevenson Appears
Still to Be Waging
an Uphill Battle

NEW YORK—(AP). News-men over the nation believe 1952 would go down as a Republican year, with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the winner over Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, if the presidential election were held today.

Newspaper editors and political correspondents who made two political surveys for the Associated Press clocked Republican Nominee Eisenhower as leading the presidential sweepstakes around Labor Day. They estimate he has picked up strength since then in 30 of 48 states.

But when they made their estimates in October, they said forces still were at work twisting and turning the campaign and making it necessary to rate the outcome on Nov. 4 as close and uncertain.

Many voters in many spots are described as undecided and non-committal, even at this late point in the campaign.

SOUTH REBELLIOUS
Flames of rebellion are burning within the Democratic party in the South. And farmers continue to puzzle many political pulse-feelers.

Yet it is the combined judgment of more than 2000 participating newsmen that the October survey showed a general trend toward Eisenhower, varying in intensity from county to county and state to state.

As they see it, there is little indication Eisenhower now might capture many more states than was expected originally. Rather, they believe the trend makes itself felt in the main in a stronger hold on states already seemingly committed to the GOP, and in a shift of some states from the wavering to the more certain class.

By one of those quirks of politics, the only state believed to have switched allegiance from the Democrats is Stevenson's own Illinois. Newsmen thought Eisenhower might take it by a hairline margin if the people were marching to the polls in mid-October. Illinois has 27 electoral votes.

STEVENSON GAINS TOO
Stevenson is credited with gains and switches, too. Editors believe he has improved his chances in 11 states in recent weeks. Two of these, Washington and Utah, were estimated six weeks ago to be leaning slightly toward Eisenhower. Now both are considered tilted a shade toward Stevenson. They have 13 electoral votes between them.

Varied forces, some of them pulling in opposite directions, are regarded by the editors as reasons for swings of the political pendulum.

Eisenhower's alliance with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio is considered a big asset in parts of the Midwest, a handicap in segments of the Mountain and far Western states.

The verbal bashing President (Continued on Page A-7, Col. 2)

**CITY OF HOPE
TELETHON GOES
UNTIL NOON**

The City of Hope Telethon is still on KNEB (4), KTLA (5), KTTV (11) and KLCB (13)—that is, if you're reading your paper before noon today.

We will remain on duty until noon at the Independent-Press-Telegram, phone Long Beach 70-5951, to accept your pledges to the world's greatest non-sectarian free hospital for cancer and tuberculosis.

Please let your heart dictate and call in your donation.

L. A. C. SAYS:

Do You Really Like It, As It Is?

"There is nothing wrong with this country that a good war won't cure." That statement was made to us by a local citizen back in the dark days of the 1930's depression. Soon after that this citizen became a part of the New Deal forces working in Washington. Well, we had our war and it seemed, to many, our troubles were over. We quickly changed from having eight million unemployed to full employment. We won that war if we accept surrender of our enemies

Allies Blast Ridge Caves, Seal Foe In

SEOUL, Korea (Sunday)—(AP). U.N. infantrymen today stormed onto the last Red stronghold on Sniper Ridge in Central Korea and claimed the position as their own.

In close, bitter fighting the Allies knocked Chinese Communists off the surface of the Yoke, a Y-shaped position at the northern end of the ridge. Then they began exploding heavy charges of TNT to seal up caves holding die-hard Red remnants.

Two miles to the west, some 300 Chinese attacked U. N. troops at the north end of Triangle Hill. Hand-to-hand fighting broke out and was continuing at last report. On the long quiet eastern front, about 500 North Korean Reds attacked Heartbreak Ridge, got within 35 yards of U. N. positions, and were thrown back to their own lines in a fight that lasted only little more than an hour.

Heartbreak was won by U. S. Second Division troops a year ago in a bitter month-long fight. The height is about 30 air miles east of Sniper Ridge.

Indications were the Red attack, though large, was a probe to determine the strength of Allied forces on Heartbreak, and not an attempt to recapture it.

Associated Press correspondent John Randolph reported from the central front that small units of Chinese and Allied infantrymen fought sharp battles throughout Saturday night and early Sunday on the shell-pulverized slopes and crest of the north end of Sniper Ridge.

The Allied troops worked into positions in the dark hours to attack a maze of caves, bunkers and tunnels that has been the springboard for Red attacks on the crest of the ridge and has made the yoke difficult to approach.

U. N. demolition teams late Saturday blew up three big Communist bunkers on the approaches to the yoke then blasted shut 12 other smaller Chinese positions. Randolph said.

The Chinese took a heavy loss both from the infantry attacks and the blasting. U. N. twin-engine warplanes Saturday night bombed a Red communications center near Kunu deep in North Korea, touching off about 35 secondary explosions and starting numerous fires. They also blasted a Red troop and supply area near Hungnam on the North Korea east coast.

Far East Air Forces said B-29 Superforts Saturday night unloaded nearly 100 tons of bombs on Communist storage areas, communications and rail targets and battle front positions.

**More Body Armor
Needed, Says Solon**

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP). Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) says there is an urgent need for between 40,000 and 50,000 more plastic combat vests for men at the front in Korea.

Brooks, who recently returned from Japan and Korea, said, "Soldiers and Marines fight for these vests" and that more are needed to cut casualties.

Attache Appointed

OTTAWA—(AP). The Army has announced the appointment of Brig. J. W. Bishop, 45, of Toronto and Vancouver, as the new commander of the Canadian Army staff in Washington and military attache at the Canadian embassy there.

**Real Estate
Pages Moved**

PREVIOUSLY in Southland Magazine, Real Estate news today will be found combined with Business News on Pages 9 through 11 of Section C.

Law Steps in to Beat the Band



HOTTEST THING FROM BERKELEY at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Saturday was University of California Band Director James Berdahl (shown above) as he was taken into custody by sheriff's deputies and firemen. Berdahl, deputies said, broke the law when he supervised the shooting of firecrackers to punctuate his

band's marching rhythms during the half-time festivities. The bandleader narrowly escaped arrest, but action still may be taken by fire officials. The University of Southern California defeated the University of California, 10 to 0, during the more legal part of the afternoon.—(Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

**UC Band's Firecrackers
Silenced by Jail Threat**

The University of California football team was scheduled to provide the fireworks at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Saturday. Instead, it was the band, and it almost landed the director and a couple of students in the pokes.

At band maneuvers during half-time ceremonies, California students and band members on the sidelines set off firecrackers to punctuate the music. Fire department inspectors quickly moved in. They put the arm on Band Director James Berdahl and two aids they said were ready to light more firecrackers.

Inspector B. V. Orcutt said the Fire Department had warned that shooting fireworks was against city laws. He first ordered the visiting trio booked at a nearby police station, but after a conference, said that the matter, instead,

**Chicagoan Says
He Set Hotel Fire**

CHICAGO—(AP). Police said a 29-year-old man told them he set fire to a north side hotel early Saturday because he was angry with his girl friend and her parents who live there. A fireman died at the scene.

Detective Drew Brown said Wayne Walbridge told him he started the fire with his cigarette lighter while intoxicated after he accidentally set fire to a mattress in a hallway with a cigarette.

band's marching rhythms during the half-time festivities. The bandleader narrowly escaped arrest, but action still may be taken by fire officials. The University of Southern California defeated the University of California, 10 to 0, during the more legal part of the afternoon.—(Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

**Paper Says 100,000
Czechs Are Alcoholic**

VIENNA, Austria.—(AP). The Prague illustrated weekly Vlasta reported Saturday that more than 100,000 Czechs are "in the advanced stage of alcoholism."

Other Prague publications recently complained that even butcher shops have opened "refreshment corners" where liquor is sold.

Ocean Diver Hits Depth of 3900 Feet

After diving 3900 feet into the ocean depths near San Clemente Island, Deep Sea Explorer Otis Barton headed back to Long Beach late Saturday and is expected to arrive here this morning.

Barton said the Saturday plunge would complete his deep sea photographic explorations in his diving chamber for the time being.

The scientist began a series of dives Friday. Early Saturday he was suspended at 2900 feet below the crane barge Cherry Picker when the barge and its tug, Pacific Rocket, began drifting away from the submarine canyon where he hoped to reach a depth of one mile. Fearing the 7000-pound steel chamber would be slammed against the canyon wall, the tug crew maneuvered the barge back over the deepest part of the canyon.

As soon as the chamber or benthoscope (bottom viewer) was hoisted on deck, attendants quickly unbolted the port to free Barton. The explorer reported seeing thousands of "flying snails" and hatchet fish, odd jelly fish and other strange creatures of the deep. He said he came into what is known as the "scattering layer" where sound is strangely reflected, at a depth of 1100 feet. He also encountered frigid cold for which he was partially prepared by wearing warm clothing and a parka.

Barton in 1949 made deep sea exploration history by plunging to 4500 feet near Santa Cruz Island in the same chamber. In his latest project he took photographs for a national magazine.

U.N. Assembly Rejects Russ Drive, 42 to 9

Reveal U. S. Feeler
to See If Korea Foe
Really Wants Truce

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP). Russia was defeated Saturday in another attempt to put Chinese Communists in the seats of Nationalist China's delegation to the United Nations General Assembly.

At the same time, an American spokesman disclosed that the United States has made "two or three informal approaches" to Russia this year in an effort to find out whether the Communists really want to stop the fighting in Korea.

The spokesman said the approaches were made in New York this spring and summer, but that they received a cold reception from the Soviet Union.

Disclosure of the latest American effort to end the Korean war came in connection with Secretary of State Dean Acheson's "maximum peace bid" to the Communists issued Friday in the U. N.'s main political committee.

Acheson said the Allied Powers were ready and willing to sign a peace agreement which will not require Communist prisoners of the U. N. to return to their homelands against their will. He cited treaties and agreements under which the Russians themselves have insisted on voluntary repatriation of war prisoners in the past.

In Saturday's action on Chinese representation, Russia offered the same tired argument that only the Communists represent the true government of China, and that the nationalist delegation should not be entitled to cast China's vote in the U. N.

Soviet-block nations expressed their support of the Russian position, but the assembly voted 42 to 9, with nine abstentions, to postpone all questions of Chinese representation during the current general assembly session. The decision meant that China's seats will still be held by representatives of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government on Formosa, India, Burma, Sweden voted with the Soviet bloc.

Ambassador Ernest Gross of the United States praised the Chinese Nationalist delegation, which is headed by Dr. Tingfu Tsiang, and said the Chinese Communists, now fighting U. N. troops in Korea, "cannot come into these halls with bloody hands."

After voting to postpone the representation question, the Assembly then decided by a vote of 45 to 6, with four abstentions, to reject a Soviet proposal that Chinese Communists be allowed to take China's seats.

In the opinion of several delegates, Acheson's speech handed Vishinsky one tough nut to crack. That was the listing of 17 treaties signed by Russia since 1920 which specifically upheld the right of war prisoners to refuse repatriation to their home countries if they feared to return. This is the issue now deadlocking the Korea truce talks.

But one oriental delegate, who declined the use of his name, warned "Vishinsky is an exceptional person and you cannot be too sure that he won't have an answer for Mr. Acheson's speech, which was really a great one."

Some Russian reaction was felt today when radio Moscow trained a barrage of adjectives at the speech. A Russian Tass News Agency dispatch broadcast declared the address "abounded in prevarications" and consisted of "hackneyed, slanderous assertions of American propaganda."

**'WISHY-WASHY'
WEATHER SEEN
LIKELY TODAY**

Today, the Weatherman guessed, will be one of those "not really" days.

That is, it will be warm but not really warm. It will be cool but not really cool. There will be a light breeze off the ocean but it won't really be breezy. There will be fog but it won't really be foggy.

"You really can't put your finger on the weather, during this season," said the Weatherman. "It's kind of wishy-washy."

Specifically, low clouds and morning fog will hold the temperature down in the low 70s and the sun will shine hazily during the afternoon.

Jet Fighter Explodes as Ammo Sprays

ELKHORN, Wis.—(UP). An Air Force jet fighter exploded in flight Saturday and sprayed ammunition over a wide area before plunging to the ground and carrying the pilot to his death.

"The airplane just seemed to go to pieces," witnesses told Air Force officers.

The witnesses said the plane was flying in formation with another jet when the accident occurred.

The plane disintegrated as it screamed toward the earth. Pieces of the wreckage smashed to the ground, scattered over four farms four miles south of Elkhorn near an Air Force radar station.

The two planes were based at O'Hare Air Base at Chicago.

The staff duty officer said they were on a routine training mission and flying in formation at the time of the accident.

Deputy Sheriff Niel Nielsen said witnesses told his office that the plane "seemed to explode" before disintegrating, its pieces falling near Highway 67.

Names of the pilots involved and their unit were withheld pending notification of the victim's next-of-kin.

**Train Collision
Kills 6 in Auto**

CANTON, O.—(AP). A Sunday School teacher and five children in his class on a picnic outing were killed Saturday night in a train-auto collision near Louisville, O.

The teacher, Paul Rudy, about 28, was returning the youngsters home in his car following a winter roast at the Menno Miller farm near Waynesburg, O.

His car, said the sheriff's office, was hit broadside by the Manhattan Limited, an East-bound passenger train of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

On Road to \$120,000,000 Loss



MOUNTING COST OF SUBSIDENCE resulting from oil pumping in Long Beach Harbor area is dramatized by this photo looking east along a former railroad line south of the Edison plant. A steel rail has been warped by horizontal earth movement near the plant, where sinking of land amounts to 17 feet and may reach 26 feet. Cost of subsidence remedial measures by both private and governmental units may eventually total \$120,000,000.—(Staff Photo by Ed Lundberg.)

Where to Find It

Amusements—C-8
Aviation—B-2
Beach Combing—A-2
Business—C-9 through 11
Classified—D Section
Crossword—Southland Magazine
Editorials—B-8 and 9
Lookout—B-9
Obituaries—C-12
Military—B-4 and 5
Radio-TV—C-7
Real Estate—C-9 through 11
Sports—C-1 through 6
Waterfront—C-12
Women's News—E Section

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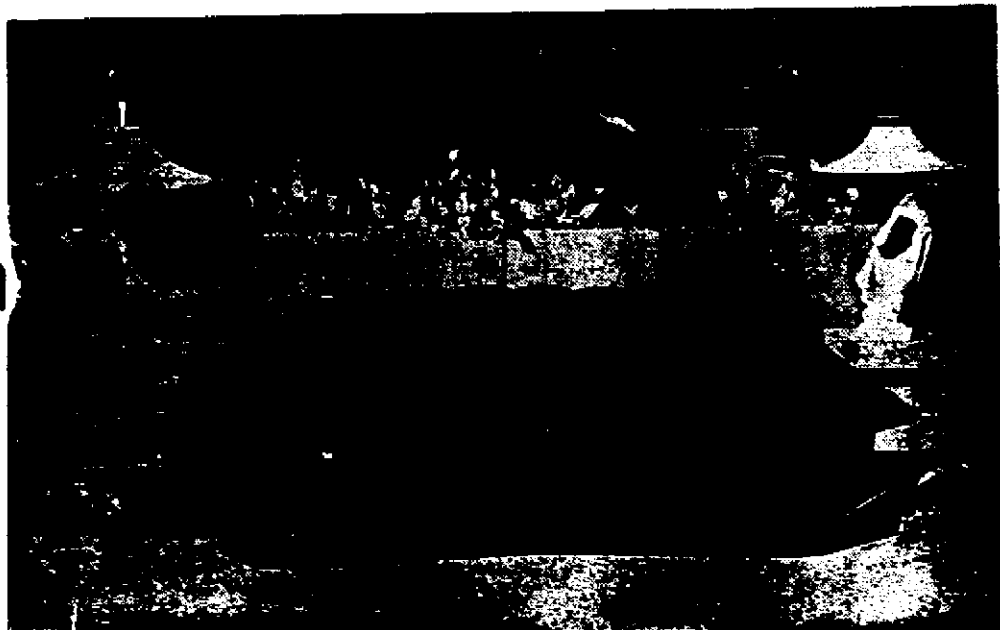
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IF ANY of those who have forsaken the high country to live in this pleasant clime on the coastal plains ever have a moment of doubt about that decision it comes, I suspect, in the autumn of the year.

To be sure, many will hold that autumn is the best season of all in any region, high or low, rigorous or temperate. Be that as it may, I'm sure all persons of experience will agree that autumn is at its best in those areas where it is the threshold to winters of severity.

It is there that frost overnight turns foliage into flaming brilliance unknown in softer climes where the leaves, instead, slowly change into dull, mildewed brown.

In high country on autumn days there's a sunlit sparkle in the dry atmosphere, and mid-day is a drowsy interlude of warmth between sharp nippiness of morning and evening that invigorates rather than chills. At night, the stars are big and bright.

IT is in the fall that the deer come down from the higher hills to escape the deep snows of winter, instinctively following ancient routes trod by generations of their ancestors. Let there be one gesture from incipient winter, and hundreds may be observed at one pass in the course of a few hours.

Fall is the best season for camping in the high desert country, as any deer hunter will attest. There's cozy comfort in a good tent, with a good fire, while outside the canvas walls the temperature drops to the low thirties. And by fall the sage tick, bane of the high desert camper, has disappeared.

Yes, as any reader can discern, an old-time denizen of the high country gets a special nostalgia in late October. If he doesn't seem quite himself, forgive him. When snow flies and it begins icing up there, he'll be glad he's here, basking in the Southland's balmy environment.

A GREAT deal of thievery, it seems, has occurred in the realm of politics this year.

There's hardly a candidate who hasn't had his platform stolen. Adlai began accusing Ike of doing it some weeks ago, and now it's a rare candidate who hasn't awakened some morning, felt around for his platform, and found it missing.

Add this to the fact that many of the candidates are captives, men with rings in their noses and being led around thereby, and you have a most disturbing state of affairs.

LET me hasten to point out, that while it must be conceded that the level of the national political battle has dropped lower and lower as the campaign has advanced, there has been locally a rather remarkable show of restraint and display of sportsmanship.

At this point, less than two weeks before election, no one here has called his opponent any really bad names. There has been none or at least very little of the whispered circulation of sinister stories about the people running for office. Though the short, ugly word has shown up rather frequently in the Presidential contest, I haven't heard it used yet on the local scene with reference to Long Beach candidates.

This, we must all agree, is a very commendable situation, and here's a cheer for the four local contestants. Too bad we can't vote for all of them.

In that old problem of maintaining proper political terminology caught up with this columnist the other day, and I used the term "sample ballot" when I meant absentee ballot.

It's the absentee ballot, of course, that you write for if you can't be here to vote. And do it before Oct. 30. That's the deadline.

If 'phone calls to the newspapers for information mean anything more people are planning absentee balloting this year than ever before.

U. S. Report Expected to Boost Marina Project

By HARRY FULTON

Plans for developing Alamitos Bay into a small boat haven are expected to get a big boost this week when U. S. Army Engineers publicly release their report on the Alamitos Bay Marina.

Although the report will not be made public until Friday, advance information from Washington indicates it favors development of the marina along lines proposed by local officials.

Preliminary reports also set the estimated cost of marina development at \$8,063,000. The U. S. engineers, it is reported, recommend dividing this cost—\$5,263,000 to come from local sources and \$2,800,000 representing federal aid.

However, since it might be several years before federal aid could be obtained on the project, there already is a move under way in Long Beach to finance the entire development locally.

TIDELAND AID
The Chamber of Commerce is forming a citywide committee which will urge that the project be financed 100 per cent from tideland oil money, expected to be released soon to the city.

The city's plans for Alamitos Bay, prepared under direction of City Planning Director Werner Ruchti in 1947, envisions develop-

ment of a first-class small boat harbor for Long Beach.

It calls for an entrance channel protected by stone jetties, an access channel and five interior boat basins and facilities for berthing, maintenance and repair of 1900 small craft.

It also provides for using dredged material to improve the beach in accordance with the city's Master Shoreline Plan and for building necessary access roads.

Ruchti estimated cost of developing the marina at \$10,643,515 and he set the ratio of benefits over cost at 2.24 to 1.

"This high benefit-cost ratio is possible because Alamitos Bay is a natural waterway, lending itself to economical development, and because since 1922 about \$5,000,000 of private and public funds have been spent to improve the bay area," he said.

1900 BOATS
In addition to mooring facilities for about 1900 boats, the completed marina would provide 250 acres of sailing area. Other areas would be set aside as docks for sportfishing and sightseeing boats, aquatic sports and other forms of recreation, cafes and resort hotels.

Improvement of the bay entrance channel is one of the first projects which must be under-

taken if a first class marina is, and with marina access roads, to be developed. The existing channel is subject to serious silting because present jetties do not extend far enough into the ocean.

Lack of clearance under the Ocean Blvd. bridge also makes navigating difficult and dangerous in the entrance channel.

Proponents contend that extension of the jetties and removal of the bridge are essential if navigation hazards are to be eliminated.

HIGHWAY BRIDGE
In place of the Ocean Blvd. bridge, marina development plans call for construction of a major highway bridge over Marine Stadium lagoon to connect E. Second St. with Pacific Coast Highway

and with marina access roads, expects to have about \$25,000,000 in it by next July 1.

Proposition F, if adopted, will require that half of this be transferred for use in upland area. The remaining half, however, may be used only for such projects as marina and shoreline development, in accordance with provisions of the tideland grant held by Long Beach.

If Proposition F on the November ballot is adopted, however, the marina project would have to be approved by a majority vote of the people before it could qualify for financing from tideland income.

The city now has about \$17,000,000 in its Richfield Fund and

expects to have about \$25,000,000 in it by next July 1.

Proposition F, if adopted, will require that half of this be transferred for use in upland area. The remaining half, however, may be used only for such projects as marina and shoreline development, in accordance with provisions of the tideland grant held by Long Beach.

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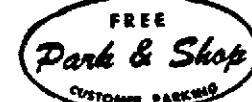
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'Parade of Progress'

Picturing the dramatic growth of the Southland the Press-Telegram's "Parade of Progress" edition is available by mail. The coupon below has been prepared for the convenience of persons unable to buy the edition off the downtown stands. By sending it in and enclosing 35 cents per copy, the progress edition will be mailed to the address provided.

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Fast Life

By Petronius Jr.

LOOKS LIKE a good fight developing in Signal Hill.

Kid Mexico is having his control of the City Council challenged.

ANOTHER BAR owner, Bonnie Price, was denied a bingo permit.

Mexico was given the only two allowed but uses only one, thereby cleaning up on the monopoly.

BONNIE IS mad enough to back the Good Government group in kicking out all the fringe games.

Thus may the anti-gambling elements of Signal Hill find themselves free of domination of their City Council by the Kid.

THE PEOPLE can decide it by kicking out all such games as provided in their Nov. 4 ballot.

That is the only way they will get rid of them and the Kid.

Chamber Forms Membership Unit

Temporarily named the "Membership Club," a new function of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will begin at 7:15 a. m. Monday in the Wilton Hotel.

Purpose of the club is to campaign for chamber membership, according to Chairman George Richards.

D. W. Campbell, Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, will encourage the new undertaking with a talk entitled "Forward Together—And Where We are Now."

Vice chairman of the club is Frank J. LaChance.

Weather

Sunrise: 6:07 a. m. Sunset: 5:06 p. m.
Moonrise: 6:24 p. m.
Tides: High—5:03 a. m., 3.5 ft.; 3:01 p. m., 4.8 ft. Low—9:30 a. m., 3.2 ft.; 10:30 p. m., 0.1 ft.

Sunrise: 6:08 a. m. Sunset: 5:06 p. m.
Moonrise: 1:58 p. m. Moonset: 12:15 a. m.
Tides: High—5:30 a. m., 4.4 ft.; 4:27 p. m., 4.8 ft. Low—10:53 a. m., 2.5 ft.; 11:17 p. m., 0.1 ft.

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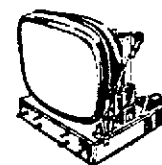
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Shop Friday, 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Other days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



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BROADWAY AT LOCUST—PHONE 6-9251

A burglar broke into the Long Beach pistol range, 3401 Palo Verde Ave., some time between 4 p. m. Friday and 8:15 a. m. Saturday and took two .45-caliber automatics belonging to Officers John W. Carroll and Bruce N. Ketchum. The culprit also got \$187.31.



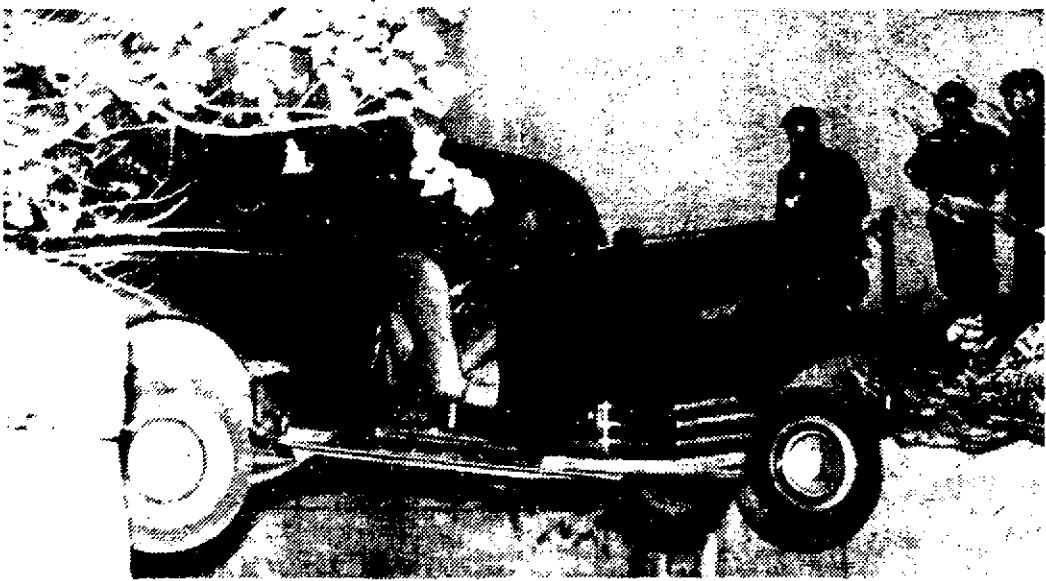
That brings us to the point, that **LIBBY'S** extend themselves to young ladies who are in doubt. Results . . . amazing! We dress them up with an outfit of sportswear that accentuates your charm. You are a **new girl** quickly

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NEARLY A PERFECT FIT is this auto which tried to leap a culvert drainage ditch in Indianapolis. The vehicle was driven by Assistant Fire Chief Alfred B. Crumbo on his way to a blaze. Crumbo believes that if he hadn't been going at a fast clip, the car would have nosed into the ditch and he would have been killed. As it was, he suffered facial cuts and bruises.—[AP Wirephoto.]

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands.—(P.) Britain's Lord Ismay, NATO secretary-general, Saturday slapped at the U. S. McMahon act which forbids disclosures of atomic weapon secrets.

Here on a three-day official visit, Ismay told a news conference he would reply as Lord Ismay and not as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization secretary-general when a reporter

**Pedigreed Dogs
Stolen at Pico**

"It is a great pity that sufficient data is not made known to those who must be able to make serious plans."

Britain recently set off its first atom bomb blast on an island off Australia after a long lone-handed development program, and became the third major power to do so. The others are the U. S. and Russia.

Britain's atomic secrets have

PICO—A prowler stole four pedigreed dogs, valued at \$1250 and tools worth \$150 from the home of Mrs. Gladia Cain, 39, of 4333 Rensselaer Blvd., Ct. she reported to Norwalk sheriff station.

She said she valued the stolen wire hair terrier at \$800, and three Kerry blue terriers at \$750. The prowler broke a window to gain entry.

Pedigreed Dogs Stolen at Pico

"It is a great pity that sufficient data is not made known to those who must be able to make serious plans."

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Independent-Press-Telegram
Sunday, October 26, 1952

A-3

WASHINGTON—(U) Progress was reported Saturday in contract negotiations between Lockheed Aircraft, Burbank, Calif., and the AFL Machinists Union. The Federal Mediation Service has been in constant talks with the company and the union, which represents 23,000 production workers.

The report of progress came from a close observer of the negotiations who said that agreement might be reached early next week.

replace the one which expired August 1. No precise information was available on the nature of wages or other money benefits but it was learned only three issues are still in dispute.

The contract fight resulted in a two-week strike late last month which was called off Sept. 29 after a personal appeal from President Truman. Five Lockheed plants involved in the dispute turn out high priority aircraft for the Air Force and Navy.

At issue is a new contract to

(Political Advertisement)

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This ad sponsored by Citizens Committee to defeat Proposition 13. Dr. Allen G. MacDonald, president.

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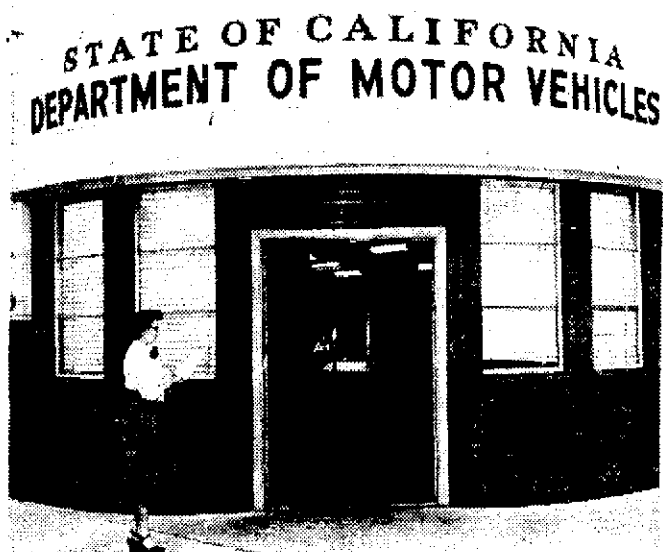
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How to Get a Driver's License



Long Beach branch of California Department of Motor Vehicles, 700 E. Broadway, issues 5500 driver's licenses a month. Phyllis Barker goes there to get hers.



Having paid \$2 fee for license good for four years, Phyllis is directed to typist to have application filled in. It contains her name, address, age, weight, birth date, etc. She is then handed a sheet containing 40 examination questions.



Phyllis writes answers to questions on examination sheet and signs application for a license. Men seeking driver's licenses outnumber women by about 50 per cent. A minor age 16 may obtain a license, says Bureau Manager Dana J. Bullock.



Examiner Lee Baldwin grades the examination paper. Phyllis was required to answer correctly at least 34 of the questions to successfully pass the test.



Left, examiner gives vision test. Those who cannot pass test without glasses must wear glasses when driving. Right, Phyllis certifies to truth of data on application. A false statement is a misdemeanor, might result in loss of license.



Last step is a successful driving test after which Examiner Harry Roach gives her a temporary license, recommends regular license be issued at Sacramento.

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TWO CAREERS FOR BARBARA

Lovely Barbara Britton, who got her start in Long Beach and still maintains ties here, is a woman with two careers. See next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

ELECTION QUIZ:

Our Presidents

By Elizabeth Merriehew

MANY of our Presidents have been men of fine character and unusual accomplishments. Can you choose the right President from the three possible answers to each of the questions below? After you have made your selections, refer to "Answers" turned over below and see how many you have correct.

- Which President is known as the "Father of the Constitution"? (a) Washington; (b) Madison; (c) Adams.
- Which one of our Presidents enunciated a famous "Doctrine"? (a) Monroe; (b) Roosevelt; (c) Coolidge.
- Who was the first President to wear long trousers? (a) Jefferson; (b) Harrison; (c) Johnson.
- Which President wrote the first 10 amendments to the Constitution? (a) Washington; (b) Tyler; (c) Madison.
- Who was the only President that was a graduate of West Point Military Academy? (a) Taylor; (b) Grant; (c) Jackson.
- Which President was president of a college before becoming President of the United States? (a) Buchanan; (b) Garfield; (c) Wilson.
- How many of our Presidents have been college graduates? (a) 19; (b) 26; (c) 30.
- Which President earned the highest degree, a Ph.D.? (a) Arthur; (b) Wilson; (c) Hoover.
- What famous American author helped elect his friend to the Presidency by writing his campaign biography? (a) Hawthorne; (b) Mark Twain; (c) Emerson.
- Which President suggested "E Pluribus Unum" for our country's motto? (a) Lincoln; (b) Hayes; (c) Jefferson.
- Which President played the violin? (a) Jefferson; (b) Van Buren; (c) Fillmore.
- Which President played piano duets with his wife when they were children? (a) Cleveland; (b) Hoover; (c) Truman.

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Answers:

1-b; 2-a; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b; 6-c; 7-a; 8-b; 9-a (biography of Pierce); 10-c; 11-a; 12-c

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U.N. Locked on Yugoslav, Czech Row

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP). A bitter fight between American-backed Yugoslavia and Soviet-supported Czechoslovakia for a seat on the U. N. economic and social council ended in a deadlock Saturday after 10 tight ballots.

The 60-nation General Assembly then gave up trying to decide between the two nations until next Monday, when balloting will be resumed. To win a nation must capture a two-thirds majority—or 40 votes.

On the 10th ballot Yugoslavia had forged ahead until she had 39 votes to 17 for Czechoslovakia.

The assembly earlier had quickly elected five new members to the Economic and Social Council. They were Venezuela, Australia, India, Turkey and the United States, all chosen on the first ballot.

It also named Colombia, Lebanon and Denmark to seats on the 11-nation Security Council. Chosen on the first ballot, these countries will take over seats being vacated by Brazil, Turkey and the Netherlands.

The council, the main organ of the U. N. for the maintenance of peace and security, has five permanent members—France, Britain, China, the Soviet Union and the United States. Of the six non-permanent members, three are elected every year to serve two-year terms. Chile, Greece and Pakistan were named last year.

Last year the United States backed Greece through 18 ballots to a victory over Czechoslovakia for a Security Council seat. In 1949 the United States had pushed Yugoslavia to a victory over Czechoslovakia for another Security Council seat.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky angrily denounced these victories as a violation of a so-called gentlemen's agreement under which he declared a seat at each election on each U. N. council should go to a Soviet-supported candidate.

The United States has refused to recognize validity of the agreement, allegedly made at London in 1946. Britain, however, supports the Russian claim and is understood to have backed the Soviet candidates in the balloting which is secret.

Fulbright Fears War if Ike Goes to Korea

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP). Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said Saturday night that Gen. Eisenhower's projected trip to Korea could lead to World War III, if the general plans to force a showdown with the Reds.

Fulbright, a campaign advisor to Gov. Stevenson, assailed what he called Eisenhower's dramatic announcement "that he is going to Korea and fix things up with the Communists."

Light of World Hope Still Shines Bright



WINDOW LIGHTS in the United Nations Secretariat Building spell out "UN" against the night lights of New York City as the world organization noted its seventh anniversary. The photograph was made from the roof of the RCA Building. In the background are the lights of Long Island City beyond the East River.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Soviet Job in U. N. Vacant; Envoy Diplomatically 'Sick'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP).—There's a vacant chair in the august councils of the U. N. It is that of Konstantin E. Zinchenko, the highest ranking Russian on the staff of the Secretary-General Trygve Lie. Zinchenko reports he is ill in Moscow but diplomats wise in the ways of Soviet ailments speculate the illness is mostly diplomatic and he will not return to the U. N.

Zinchenko is the youthful appearing assistant secretary-general for the Department of Security Council Affairs. He went home on vacation in July and has not returned.

He was expected back in September but sent a cable announcing his return was delayed by illness.

About 10 days ago Lie wrote asking when he was returning—and has had no answer, according to informed sources.

There also is a possibility, it was added, that there will be no higher level Russian in Lie's secretariat for the remainder of Lie's term, which was extended in 1950 to Feb. 1, 1954. Lie has adopted the course of not filling

vacancies in the ranks of the assistant secretaries-general as they occur and he may leave Zinchenko's post vacant if he does not return.

There is a strong chance, these sources said, that Zinchenko is being relieved of his duties in the usual Soviet fashion because he was not forceful enough to suit the Kremlin.

Zinchenko was appointed to the \$22,000 post in 1949 after another case of illness delayed the return of Arkady A. Sobolev and finally caused his resignation.

The circumstances of the Zinchenko illness are said by diplomats to be remarkably parallel to that of Sobolev. It is known here that Zinchenko actually went home in 1948 from the Paris U. N. assembly because of stomach ulcers. He appeared at the spring meeting of that assembly in New York in 1949 as a member of the staff of Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko about the time that Sobolev, who had gone home on vacation, reported he could not return because of the illness of his son.

Sobolev later went to Warsaw as ambassador.

State Cleaners' Group Has Clinic In L.B. Today

Approximately 350 of the state's leading cleaners will attend a clinic today at Petri's Odorless Cleaners, 1250 Orange Ave. The group also will view other modern cleaning plants in the Long Beach area.

The clinic is being sponsored by the California Dry Cleaners' Association, Inc. for its quarterly session. The organization represents 55 per cent of the cleaners in the state.

After inspecting Petri's plant, the cleaners will be served a buffet luncheon at Orchid Cleaners and Dyers, 2706 E. Broadway.

Then the cleaners will view new cleaning units at Fancy Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., 1121 Gaviota Ave., the O.C. Locker Club, in the Ocean Center Building, Howards Cleaners of Norwalk and Downey Cleaners of Downey.

Emil Bouchet of Oakland is state president of the association and Steve Carroll of Long Beach is chairman for the session. Arthur (Bud) Warren of San Pedro, president of the local cleaners' association, is official host.

Today's inspection tours conclude business sessions which convened here Friday.

Navy Air Pilot Chutes Down as Fighter Crashes

RIVERSIDE—(AP). A Navy pilot parachuted from his F9F jet fighter plane near March Air Force Base, Saturday, shortly before it crashed to earth and set fire to 20 acres of brush.

March Air Force Base officers said they did not know as yet if the pilot had landed safely. They declined to identify the flyer until his fate is known.

The base said the plane was one of a formation of jets flying to El Centro from Moffatt Field, near San Francisco.

The crash area was pinpointed in the mountains north of the base and near San Bernardino.

The base air rescue squadron immediately sent out a unit to search for the pilot.

CLOWNS APLENTY Hungary Reds Want Circus With a Moral

WASHINGTON—(AP). Hungarian Communists have decreed that acrobats, animal trainers and clowns must quit amusing people and use circus rings as forums for Communist education.

The Hungarian newspaper Szabad Nep says that circus entertainers should make the spectators realize what their faults are, show them the victory of will power over nature and how to be "courageous and steadfast in advancing towards their goals," such as the five-year plan.

"The clown is the critic of society," Szabad Nep said. "Capitalism, naturally, did not like criticism, and it therefore suppressed this artist of the people, and took from his art its animating and militant element: Speech.

"The clowns of the capitalist world kicked and were kicked, tripped up and were tripped up, but the real tasks of the clown—to tell the truth and to exercise bold and ruthless criticism—had been omitted."

Acrobats and animal trainers were also warned to fail in with the Communist line for future circus work.

"The acrobat in the gorge of death must have aroused ecstatic feelings in the spectators" in capitalist countries, the newspaper added. But Red acrobats "must impress the spectators with the feeling that they too can do the impossible."

"In capitalist circuses the main objective in animal-taming was to arouse a feeling of danger: Let the spectator believe that the beasts might trample in the dust their trainers or bite their heads off any minute."

"In our circuses the taming of animals, which is the result of courage and of consistent and expedient work, has another purpose: To show the victory of human will power over nature, over animal instinct."

"The artists of the arena therefore have an important task in the education of socialist (Communist) man."

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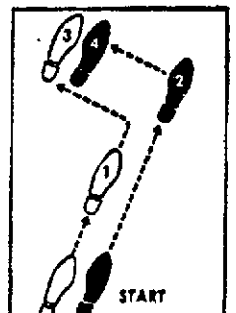
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Half-Million Homeless in Philippines

MANILA (Sunday) — (AP). A new typhoon raged within 500 miles of the Philippines today as the islands still counted the dead from one of the worst storms on record here.

At last count, the typhoon which hit Tuesday and Wednesday left more than 900 casualties and huge property loss. More than 500,000 persons were homeless.

A Red Cross spokesman predicted that the death toll, now 444, may reach 600 by the time reports are compiled from isolated areas on southeast Luzon.

The toll of missing jumped from 367 to 460 missing by late Saturday, and 27 more were listed as injured.

The Philippines Weather Bureau warned that the new typhoon endangered northeast Mindanao, Samar, Leyte and southeast Luzon. It said the new storm, with 150-mile-an-hour winds, was even more violent than the last and moving faster.

Defense Secretary Ramon Mag-saysay inspected the devastated areas Saturday where the Army has contributed canned goods and rice for the government relief program.

More food, clothing and medical supplies were moved by Philippine navy ships to the stricken zone.

The town of Sorsogon, near the southern tip of Luzon, was reported without food or water. It is the heart of a great coconut producing area, some 15 miles southwest of the port of Legaspi, which was virtually wiped out.

Polio-Stricken Lad Wants Dad

Jerry Davis, 11, was reported "holding his own" Saturday night in Los Angeles County Hospital where he is being treated for bulbar poliomyelitis, but he would like to see his father, Martin Lloyd Davis.

Jerry, son of Mrs. Mary Davis of 528 Golden Ave., hasn't seen his father since last Dec. 29, when the elder Davis left home, possibly for San Antonio, Texas. Hospital attendants said Jerry's condition would be helped considerably by a visit from his dad.

No Scarecrow, She



SCANTILY DRESSED in a bikini suit, Rhoda Wetz gets some well-needed plumage from a flock of very modest macaws in Miami, Fla. The macaw is a species of the parrot family. They can talk, but whatever comment these birds had about Miss Wetz they kept to themselves. Gentlemen, they.—(UP Telephoto.)

CIO Assails State Tideland Advocates as 'Oil Pirates'

WASHINGTON—(AP). The CIO decisions holding that the federal Saturday assailed "petroleum government has paramount interest in fighting against federal control of the tidelands and general control of the tidelands. It nounced "oil lobbyists" and the said offshore oil deposits should Republican presidential candidate, be used to finance American Dwight D. Eisenhower, for re-schools through "the most severe fiscal" to submit to the authority of the highest court in the land.

"The Economic Outlook," of the Democratic candidate, Gov. monthly publication of the CIO, Adlai E. Stevenson, "has been said: Two minutes chat with any oil posing "federal surrender" in op- geologist will make clear that the geologist will make clear that the buried treasure which the petro- leum pirates covet is huge be- yond the dreams of Captain Kidd, even to imagine. There is enough wealth in these lands to pay for a kindergarten-to-college educa- tion for an entire generation of boys and girls."

It cited three Supreme Court

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From morning through evening, for work and play . . . live in the luxury of Phoenix High Twist Nylons, so snag-resistant, so beautifully dull. Choose from the grand array of styles Phoenix offers you . . . all in Costume-Fit Proportioned lengths, from 8½ short to 11 long.

Twist Supreme, 60-15's	1 ⁹⁵
Twistell Dark Seams	1 ⁶⁵
Tish-U-Twist 60-20's	1 ⁶⁵

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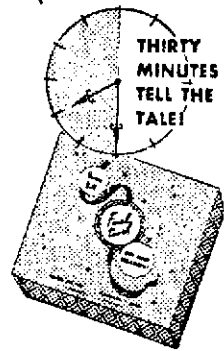
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Yes, thirty minutes tell the tale with Bonne Bell's miraculous, new Final Touch Dry Hair Treatment. For it takes only one application of this amazing discovery to get breath-taking results no matter how dry, how strawlike your hair may be.

There's never been anything like this salon-type treatment that you can give yourself at home. It's entirely different from any creams or dressings. Final Touch penetrates to the inner layer . . . the only place where any preparation can be truly effective. And so easy to use, too! After your regular shampoo, apply Final Touch as directed. No matter how dry, brittle or abused, your hair will become beautifully soft and lustrous . . . unbelievably manageable. Yes, for hair he'll want to touch tonight, get Final Touch today!



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Member First Long Beach Rent Control Committee
Former Member of Civilian Defense Control Center
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Holder of Honorary Life Membership, California Congress PTA
Honorary Member Long Beach Art Association
Honorary Member Long Beach Riding Club
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Cited for Distinguished Service to His Community by:
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IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO LIST THE NAMES OF ALL OF THE FRIENDS AND ENDORSERS OF JOSEPH M. KENNICK, BUT HERE ARE A FEW:

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Desmond
Carl Fletcher
W. L. Jones
Clarence Wagner
Walter Desmond, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roper
A. L. Parmelee
M. H. Montgomery
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C. S. Philster
Harry Albert
C. Alce Staubus
James T. Starr
Robert W. Dodge
Louis J. Bernard
Claire Barrows
Newland W. Reid
Arthur G. Whitney
Basil U. Carlson
Betty J. Logan
Clayton R. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Layden
Joan Ward
Arthur J. Barton
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hartley
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William T. J. Sharp
Barry J. Long
Kenneth S. Flieg
Jack Minich
Robert P. Gardner
Mary L. Priest

Bernice E. Jones
John E. Jones
Frances E. Workman
Margaret Brawer
Alma J. Richards
Sida Conklin
Marvill Lilley
Joe Lamb
Mary Swift Beeks
Virginia Lilley
Elizabeth Farrell
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Eleanor Schull
Mary Shaw
Roy Shaw
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Hercule Lawson
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Mrs. Iona Backlin
Mr. R. Callahan
Bertha Anderson
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Larry Newberger
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Jim Walsh
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More names will be used in later ads.

If you don't know Joseph M. Kennick Ask a Neighbor

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Overnight Cases, Extra Wide Bound, 3 only	22.50	12.95
18" O'night Cases, Extra Wide Bound, 2 only	24.95	14.95
21" Week End Cases, Extra Wide Bound, 3 only	27.50	16.95
26" Pullman Cases, Extra Wide Bound, 3 only	35.00	19.50
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21" Week End Cases, Long Bound with Rawhide, 4 only	27.50	16.95
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29" Extra Wide Pullman Cases, Long Bound with Rawhide, 2 only	60.00	29.50
Ladies' Wardrobe Cases, Long Bound with Rawhide, 2 only	39.50	22.50
Train Cases, Long Bound with Rawhide, 3 only	27.50	16.95
2 Suiters, Smooth Top Grain Cowhide, 2 only	84.50	39.50

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Here Come the Quarter Horses!

Long Beach will become the world's capital of 'short' hoss racing this week

By Ben Zinser

QUARTER HORSES have made their mark in the movies and on the television screen and now, pardner, they're stealing some of the thunder on the race tracks.

The "short horses" were good enough for Tom Mix—remember Tony?—and Hoppy wouldn't know how to act if he had to swing aboard a thoroughbred to chase a varmint down the canyon.

Suddenly the quarter horse has captured the fancy of racing fans. And Wednesday, Long Beach again becomes the center of the quarter horse world when the second annual all-quarter horse race meeting opens at Los Alamitos Race Course.

The Los Alamitos track, located on Frank Vessels' ranch in suburban Los Alamitos, is the only track of its kind in the nation. Here the quarter horse is king. This is the one track where he doesn't share the racing program with the thorough-

bred or the standardbred as is the case at other tracks.

What is a quarter horse? Well, it can be a cow pony or cutting horse. Ever hear that song, "Strawberry Roan"? That was a quarter horse. He's a sprinter, a quarter-miler. Or he might be a polo pony. Or your favorite saddle hoss at a dude ranch. He's the "fastest horse in the world," to quote Frank Vessels, president of the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Association.

Los Alamitos Race Course is like any other track in many respects. There are pari-mutuel windows, a spacious grandstand, and the horses boom out of a starting gate in the same manner as thoroughbreds. But here the resemblance ends.

THE "SHORT HORSES" always run on a straight-away track and compete for distances of 440 yards or less. And they run in a straight line. It's against the rules for them to cross over. Thus the start from the gate is of utmost importance to a quarter horse.

You have all the thrills of a finish during the entire race in quarter horse events.

Because the quarter horse is the true western horse, you'll find cowboys around quarter horse tracks. Real ones—not the throaty guitar-strummers of the cinema. Western attire is the rule, so polish up those boots, pardner.

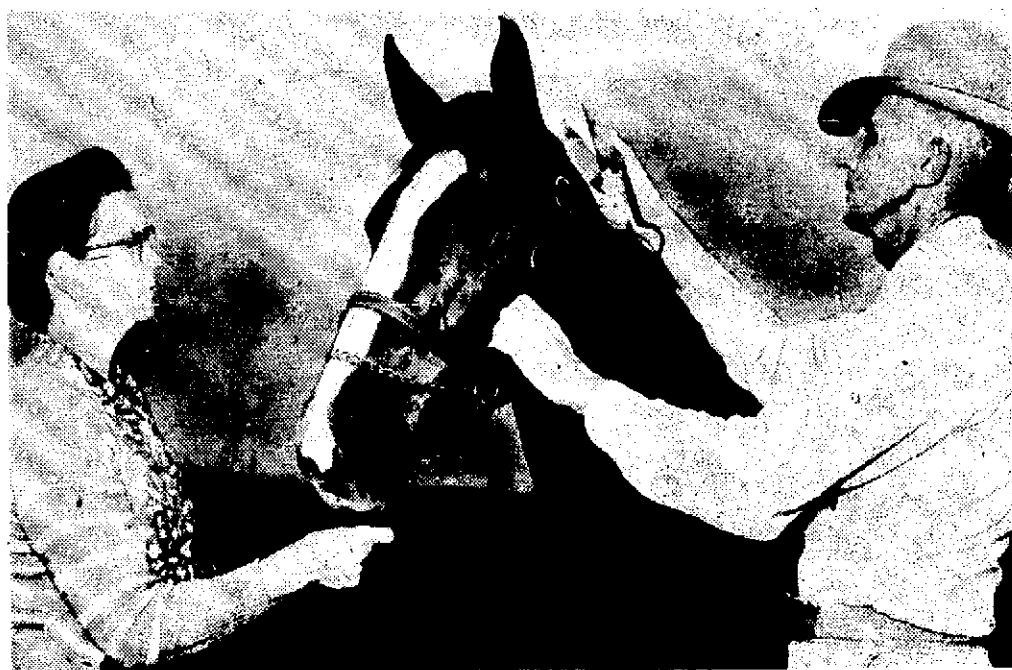
There are more than 80,000 quarter horses in the United States. And 400 of the top racing sprint horses in the west will be on hand for this year's 16-day meeting at Los Alamitos. Two world speed records were broken at last year's meeting, the first in the history of California devoted entirely to "short horse" racing.



Frank Vessels, on whose ranch races will be run.



Boom! A covey of quarter horses shoot out of the starting gate of Los Alamitos track, near Long Beach. These western horses are lightning sprinters.



"Little Egypt," pictured here with trainer, John Hazelwood, and Mrs. Hazelwood, holds three world track records. Owner is Finley Ranches, Gilbert, Ariz.

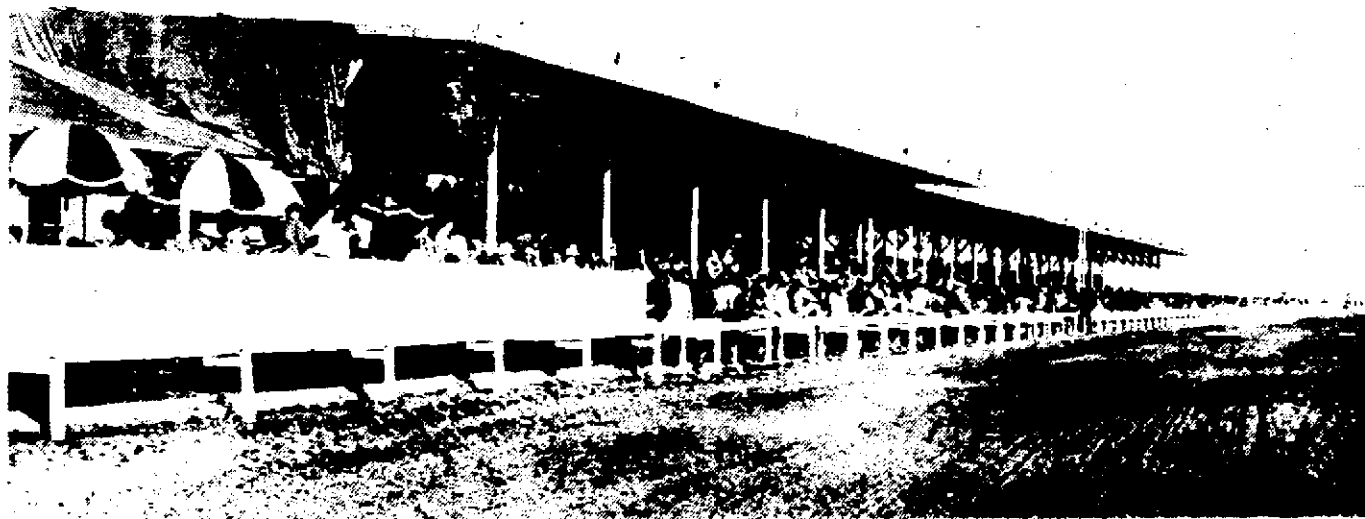
BLOODLINES are important to quarter horse breeders, too. The American Quarter Horse Association is the national registry organization for these enthusiasts.

Even the thoroughbred interests are taking notice. Leader of the movement in the San Francisco Bay Area is William P. Kyne, general manager of Bay Meadows, who says: "The

quarter horses and their people have made a big hit here at Bay Meadows. They have been accepted and now have a place of their own in racing." Kyne, unlike most thoroughbred fans, is one of the champions of the quarter horse cause.

And Jack McDonald, sports editor of a San Francisco newspaper, writes: "In time quarter horses may attract as much money through the mutuels as the thoroughbreds. Rival tracks

seem to think so. Some of those who gave the quarter horse people the coldest shoulder now are itching to get in on the act."



Photos by Chuck Tolly

Here, at Los Alamitos Race Course, east of Long Beach, the quarter horse is king. In front of this grandstand, which holds approximately 5000 fans, will race "the fastest horses in the world" come Wednesday.

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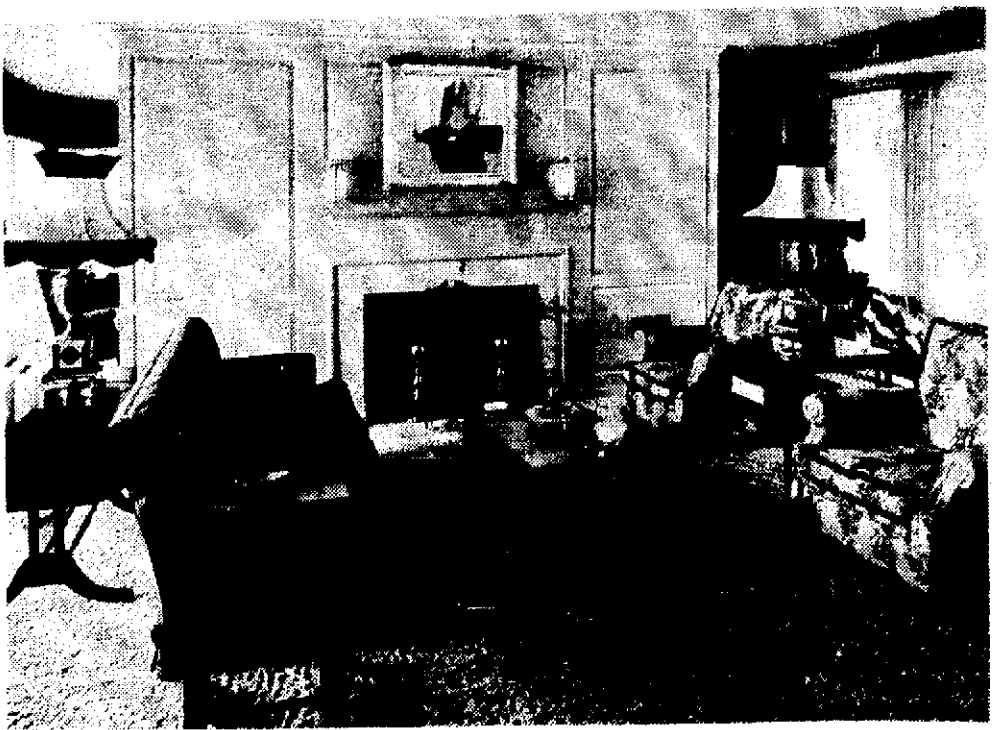
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Home by the Sea



Quiet, restful color scheming features the Streets' living room. Hand-blocked linen covers the chairs. The interesting lamps have Venetian porcelain bases.

By Fern Hill Colman

YEAR-AROUND HOME by the sea was the aim of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Street of Laguna Beach when they selected their building site high on a breeze-swept promontory above Emerald Bay. They called in Gates K. Burrows,

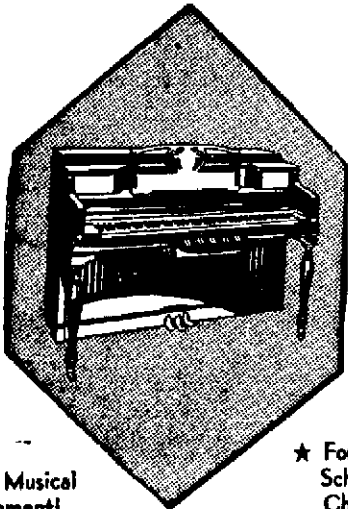
Santa Ana architect, who laid out their home around a central patio garden to create dramatic interest in views. Looking inward the scene is an intimate sheltered garden; looking outward over rugged cliffs and foaming surf the



Photos by Max Tatch

A planter at floor level is an interesting feature of the entrance hall, shown here looking out into patio.

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PHONE 6-5235

Hurricane's Edge Whips Past Nassau

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) Hurricane Fox apparently passed Nassau to the south Saturday night, raking the capital of the British-owned Bahama Island chain with 50-mile-per-hour winds but causing no damage.

Etienne Dupuch, editor of the Nassau Daily Tribune, reported that the wind hit a 50-mile clip in the resort city of 30,000 population at 6 p. m. Two hours later, there was almost complete calm.

Dupuch said British authorities have no reports of any storm damage in Nassau on New Providence Island, nor on the island of Andros, across which the hurricane moved earlier in the day. Andros is the largest of the Bahama Islands but is sparsely inhabited.

In Miami, the Weather Bureau said there were increasing signs that the hurricane, which formed Wednesday in the Caribbean, south of Cuba and once packed top winds of 165 miles an hour, might be dissipating.

It was believed the eye of the hurricane passed about 25 miles south of Nassau on a northeast course. That left only Eleuthera Island in the storm's path as it churned toward the open waters of the Atlantic.

There are several American and British-owned plantations on Eleuthera, which covers 166 square miles.

Many of Nassau's residents had taken refuge in Red Cross shelters and others remained inside tightly-shuttered stone houses as the hurricane whirled past.

The latest definite Weather Bureau fix on the hurricane placed the center at latitude 24.9 north and longitude 77.4 west. It was moving toward the northeast at 15 to 17 miles per hour.

Hurricane-force winds were believed confined to a very small area near the eye. Squalls of gale force reached out over a 50 to 100-mile radius.

The tropical disturbance lost some of its violence passing across Cuba and the change in course removed the threat to Florida. Storm warnings were lowered from Vero Beach south to Key West.

Patrolman Job Test Due

Applications are being accepted for the position of patrolman, it was announced by Capt. Otto Faulkner of the Long Beach Police Department.

Those interested in the job, which pays from \$305 to \$370 a month, must apply by 4 p. m. on Nov. 14 with the civil service board at 332 Municipal Utilities Bldg.

The written test will be given Friday, Nov. 21, at 1 p. m. in Veterans Memorial, and the field test will be the next day, Nov. 22, at Wilson High School field.

A candidate for the job must live in Long Beach, be 21 to 30 years old, be a high school graduate, be between 5 foot 9 inches and 6 foot 5 inches in height, and weigh between 150 and 225 pounds.

Faulkner said applicants who successfully pass the examination will be placed on an eligible list from which patrolmen are appointed.

World Unity Enters 8th Year



BLOWING OUT THE SEVEN candles on the United Nations' birthday cake are Actress Marlene Dietrich and U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie. The occasion was a United Nations' ball which climaxed a New York celebration marking the close of the seventh year the world organization has functioned. — (UP Telephoto.)

Vaccine Advance Made On Another Polio Strain

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) A medical scientist Saturday reported a promising step toward a new anti-polio vaccine.

Dr. Wolcott B. Dunham, director of the General Research Laboratory at Kennedy Veterans Hospital here, disclosed he had successfully infected chick embryos with the virulent Lansing strain of polio.

It marked the first time, Dunham said, that the Lansing virus itself had been transmitted to an embryo in the laboratory. This step possibly could lead to development of a vaccine for preventing a serious form of paralytic polio.

The Lederle Laboratories in New York recently revealed successes with experimental polio vaccines. Lederle developed its vaccine by growing the MEF-1 strain—similar to Lansing but less virulent—in egg embryos.

Lansing is one of the three distinct types of viruses that cause polio. The others are Brunhilde and Leon.

Getting a polio virus to grow in a fertile egg is important to vaccine research because the virus is grown free of any possible contamination by other viruses or bacteria. These "pure" strains produced in eggs are used to develop vaccines.

Like most germs, polio viruses when introduced into the body produce antibodies capable of neutralizing disease germs. If

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Do you have backache? Pains in legs, groin or back of head? Are you nervous, irritable and cranky? Growing old before your time? Slipping? Have to get up at night?

IT'S YOUR PROSTATE
Our method—exclusively our own—acts immediately. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No injections.

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268 CHERRY AVE. (N. E. 7th St.)
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25 Years Specializing in Glands

'Voodoo' Note Hoodoos 14 With Aroma

AUSTIN, Texas. — (AP) A chemist who made exhaustive tests on a "poison letter" that sent 14 persons to a hospital, retching and fainting, reports he found nothing more mysterious than a "cheap perfume" and that it might have nauseated the victims.

Two of the persons became so violently ill that they still were in the hospital Saturday, 24 hours after they were stricken.

Department of Public Safety technicians at first suspected that "a strong perfume" was used in the letter to disguise the odor of a virulent poison gas.

But Roland E. Tullis, laboratory technician for the department, said, after extensive tests that he had found nothing poisonous.

"We haven't found anything but perfume," Tullis said, "and it might be just that. My own reaction was that if I had to sit and inhale that perfume, it would make me sick."

The perfumed letter was received at the International Life Insurance Co. here Friday and O. H. Howard, vice president of the company, said he understood it came from "a disgruntled claimant."

J. P. Cotman, a Post Office Department inspector, said the letter appeared to have been "saturated in some sort of liquid." Cotman said it was mailed from Oglethorpe, Ga., and that he had contacted federal authorities there.

The State Health Department was not called in on the case but State Health Officer George W. Cox volunteered his opinion.

"I know practically every drug on earth," Cox said, "and I don't know of anything that could have caused those people to react like that."

Cotman said that the letter was certainly a puzzle to Austin postal authorities.

"I've heard of African voodoo," he said, "but this as a new one on me."

Enemy Assets

WASHINGTON. — (AP) The War Claims Commission, charged with liquidating World War II enemy assets, expects to pay hospitals and other public institutions in the Philippines from 20 to 50 million dollars out of these assets by the end of March.

Socialists of Asia Will Meet in Burma

RANGOON, Burma. — (AP) The Asian socialist conference will meet in Rangoon Jan. 7-13 with more than 200 delegates from Asia, Africa and Europe expected to attend. Among the guests will be former Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Britain; Guy Mollet, secretary of the French Socialist Party; and Kay Bjoerk, foreign affairs secretary in the Swedish Socialist Party.

Automobile Financing and Automobile Loans

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FEDERAL SERVICES FINANCE CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA

423 Ocean Center Bldg. Long Beach, California

Boy, 15, Held as One Member of Gang That Kidnaped 20

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) A sobbing 15-year-old boy whose criminal career began with a snatched purse, Saturday was charged with kidnaping 20 persons in three states and was placed under \$12,000 bond.

"I didn't kidnap anybody, he forced me," protested Virgil LeMay at his arraignment on charges of taking part in the wild highway abductions along Georgia and middle Tennessee highways.

Two others charged with him still are at large. The youth said they split up at Atlanta, where the trio forced their 20th victim to drive them.

The fugitives are identified as two Florida ex-convicts, James Francis Hill, 29, of Framingham, Mass., and Charles Edward Hopkins, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Since Wednesday, the three have terrorized the highways of north Georgia and middle Tennessee, haphazardly kidnaping and robbing their victims. They stole four cars in the process.

"I was forced all the way by Hill," LeMay contended. The boy has served time in the state reformatory for snatching a purse containing \$3 or \$4. "He said he would kill me if I didn't do what he told me to."

LeMay related this story: He first met Hill in Miami

where he was looking for work with three other Nashville boys, who reported to the FBI Thursday and said they also had been forced to accompany the bandit trio from Florida north.

"When we arrived in Jacksonville, Fla., Hill showed us a clipping from a newspaper about a robbery in New England. He said he had pulled that robbery and was a 'wild man' when he had a gun in his hand."

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Includes: 2 End Tables, 2 Coffee Tables, 2 Lamps and Shades, Bed Divan, Matching Chair, 9x12 Rug

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29 Years in Long Beach
Terms to Suit You

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Candidates' Standings in Poll of States

Editors Think Ike Would Win in Election Today

NEW YORK—(AP). The following table shows how newspaper editors and political writers believed their states were leaning when Associated Press surveys gathered their opinions in mid-October. The final column shows a comparison with a similar survey taken in late August and early September.

Probably for Eisenhower			
STATE	VOTE	1948 RESULT	CHANGE
California	32	D. by 18,000	Up
Colorado	9	D. by 28,000	Up
Delaware	3	D. by 1,700	Up
Florida	27	D. by 28,000	Up
Georgia	8	D. by 22,000	Up
Idaho	5	R. by 38,000	Down
Illinois	11	D. by 259,000	Up
Indiana	4	D. by 22,000	Up
Iowa	6	R. by 40,000	Up
Kansas	3	D. by 2,000	Up
Maine	3	D. by 2,000	Up
Massachusetts	12	D. by 25,000	Up
Michigan	13	D. by 13,000	Up
Minnesota	10	D. by 12,000	Up
Mississippi	8	D. by 147,000	Down
Missouri	13	D. by 262,000	Down
Montana	3	D. by 200,000	Same
Nebraska	8	D. by 186,000	Down
Nevada	3	D. by 63,000	Switch
New Hampshire	4	D. by 113,000	Same
New Jersey	19	D. by 24,000	Switch
New Mexico	4	D. by 113,000	Same
New York	45	D. by 61,000	Switch
North Carolina	10	D. by 67,000	Same
Ohio	10	S. by 66,000	Same
Oklahoma	24	D. by 468,000	Same
Pennsylvania	32	D. by 150,000	Up
Rhode Island	3	D. by 37,000	Up
South Carolina	12	D. by 56,000	Up
Tennessee	12	D. by 56,000	Up
Utah	9	D. by 90,000	Switch
Virginia	12	D. by 29,000	Switch
Washington	9	D. by 90,000	Switch
Wisconsin	12	D. by 56,000	Up
Wyoming	3	D. by 4,000	Down
TOTAL	238		

Doubtful with edge to Eisenhower			
Conn.	8	P. by 14,000	Down
Idaho	4	D. by 8,000	Down
Illinois	27	D. by 35,000	Switch
Indiana	13	R. by 13,000	Up
Iowa	9	D. by 8,000	Up
Michigan	20	R. by 35,000	Up
New Hampshire	4	P. by 13,000	Up
New Mexico	4	D. by 25,000	Up
TOTAL	89		

Probably for Stevenson			
Alabama	11	S. by 130,000	Down
Arizona	4	D. by 18,000	Down
Arkansas	8	D. by 91,000	Down
Georgia	12	D. by 178,000	Up
Kansas	10	D. by 124,000	Up
Mississippi	8	S. by 147,000	Down
Missouri	13	D. by 262,000	Down
Montana	3	D. by 200,000	Same
Nebraska	8	D. by 186,000	Down
Nevada	3	D. by 63,000	Switch
New Hampshire	4	D. by 113,000	Same
New Jersey	19	D. by 24,000	Switch
New Mexico	4	D. by 113,000	Same
New York	45	D. by 61,000	Switch
North Carolina	10	D. by 67,000	Same
Ohio	10	S. by 66,000	Same
Oklahoma	24	D. by 468,000	Same
Pennsylvania	32	D. by 150,000	Up
Rhode Island	3	D. by 37,000	Up
South Carolina	12	D. by 56,000	Up
Tennessee	12	D. by 56,000	Up
Utah	9	D. by 90,000	Switch
Virginia	12	D. by 29,000	Switch
Washington	9	D. by 90,000	Switch
Wisconsin	12	D. by 56,000	Up
Wyoming	3	D. by 4,000	Down
TOTAL	204		

Doubtful with edge to Stevenson			
Massachusetts	16	D. by 240,000	Down
Tennessee	11	D. by 68,000	Down
Utah	4	D. by 26,000	Switch
Virginia	12	D. by 29,000	Switch
Washington	9	D. by 90,000	Switch
TOTAL	52		

Toss-ups as of now			
Florida	10	D. by 67,000	Same
Louisiana	10	S. by 66,000	Same
Rhode Island	4	D. by 37,000	Up
Texas	24	D. by 468,000	Same
TOTAL	48		

Grand Electoral Vote Totals			
Probably for Eisenhower	238		
Doubtful with edge to Eisenhower	89		
Probably for Stevenson	204		
Doubtful with edge to Stevenson	52		
Toss-ups as of now	48		
Total	531		
Needed to elect	266		
(S—States Right)			

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Independent-Press-Telegram
Sunday, October 26, 1952 A-7

Vote Delayed

BONN, Germany — (AP). The West German parliament won't vote on the European Army treaty and the West German peace pact until late November. Parliament will recess Thursday because of elections in three of the larger states and a smattering of small ones also would turn the trick.

All through the nation, newsmen believe Eisenhower will run ahead of the Dewey pace of 1948. They expect him to get the biggest total vote in the South ever recorded by a Republican candidate for President.

With the help of Democrats muttering against their party's stand on tidelands and civil and state's rights, Eisenhower even is conceded a 50-50 chance at this point in Texas.

It would be up to 204 electoral votes. Democrats could get them by With 62 more still needed, the gathering in a few key states now believed leaning toward the GOP.

It would be enough if Stevenson got any one of five states—Michigan, Ohio, California, Pennsylvania, or Illinois—in combination with New York. Or, any two of the larger states and a smattering of small ones also would turn the trick.

And they see how it would be possible for Stevenson to win this time by picking up a few strategic states.

If the votes of the toss-up states—Florida, Louisiana, Texas and Rhode Island—stay in the Democratic column, where they were in 1948, the Stevenson potential point in Texas.

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High on a breeze-swept promontory at Laguna Beach is the year-around seaside home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Street, shown here enjoying the view from their lawn.

view is open, reaching out to a distant sea horizon.

From a simple entrance, at 182 Emerald Bay, steps lead down to the open hallway where the first scene begins to unfold, and, like an opening flower, scene by scene the house reveals itself as a serene, restful setting for year-around living.

The cool, marine atmosphere of the fjords of Norway themes the interior decoration, with gradations of green-blue in ceilings, walls and rough-textured rugs used throughout the house. In the entrance hall are floor-to-ceiling glass walls and an indoor planter at floor level, integrating indoors and outdoors in one flowing unit. Broad-leaved plants in a variety of green tones relate the green blues of the interior to

the yellow green of Australian tree ferns and the grey green walls of the patio. Traverse rods carry sheer, misty, grey boucle casements that can be drawn across the glass walls as an effective neutral background for the lush plantings of the indoor garden.

The indoor planter extends the entire length of the living room, terminating with the bare, twisted branches of an old tree that thrusts up from the planter to support philodendrons in a dramatic arrangement marking the entrance to the dining area.

IN THE LIVING AREA, the cool, green-blue walls and floor find contrast in a sofa dyed in light wine tones and chairs covered in handblocked linen with a floral pattern in chartreuse, plum and wine.

Porcelain venetian lamps with figures in blue, gold and plum have shades decorated in plum velvet and lined with rosy satin to create a warm glow of light in the cool green color scheme.

The window treatment here is a new type in which fabric is used to give the feeling of architectural columns. A valance, hand woven and specially dyed, picks up the green blues of the interior and the deep greens of Emerald Bay.

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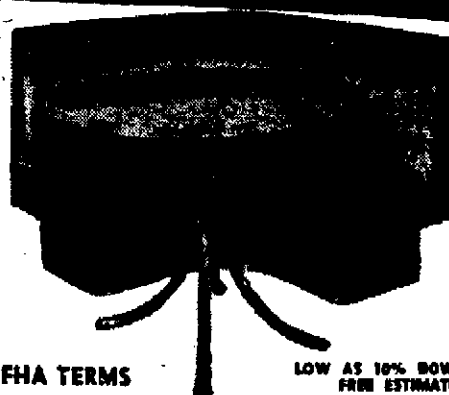
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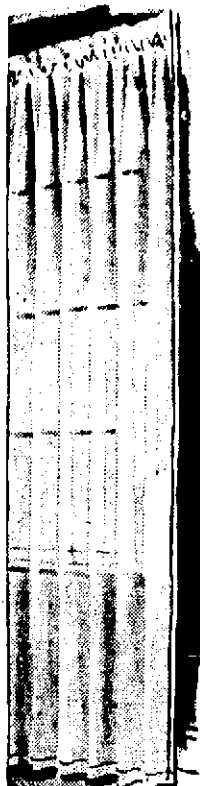
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Decorate Wisely

YOU SHOULD HAVE a sound, logical reason for everything you do in decorating. Hit-or-miss furniture grouping and cluttered rooms are the result of insufficient thought and planning.

To keep a decorating scheme on an even keel, the simple principle of balance comes into the picture. If you use a sofa at one side of your fireplace, you'll need two lighter weight chairs with a table between them to achieve proper balance on the other side. If a large breakfront dominates one end of the room, use a chest, two side chairs and a mirror or a picture grouping to hold down the opposite end. In other words, balance a weight or mass with a group of pieces which will give the same general effect to the eye. Keep your "masses" evenly distributed in your room.

If your rooms are moderate in size, your ceiling-height average or low, your furniture should be scaled in proportion. One massive, over-weight sofa or heavy, domineering piece of furniture can throw a small room completely out of balance. On the other hand, spindly furniture in a large space makes the whole effect seem niggling. Keep your pieces related in size to the room and to each other.

Your living room should include one or more conversation groups; a comfortable place for reading and television; a place to write; perhaps a piano grouping or a permanent table and chairs for bridge or canasta. Always pick a point of interest for one of your major groupings: a fireplace, bay or picture window or a group of corner windows. Sectional upholstered pieces which form corners cost no more than individual chairs, and yet are extremely effective. Cleverly designed units of drawers, bookcases, shelves, and cupboards for all kinds of rooms can be combined and finished in scores of different ways.

You must never let your dec-

By Caroline Coleman

orating ideas cramp your family's ideas of comfort. Good taste, comfort and livability

are the chief aims of living today, so let's make sure that our new home, furnishings and backgrounds are more joyously colorful and sparkling than we've ever had before.

HOME OWNERS

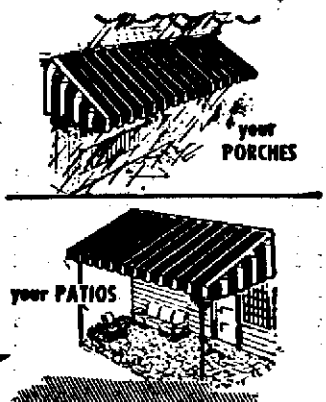
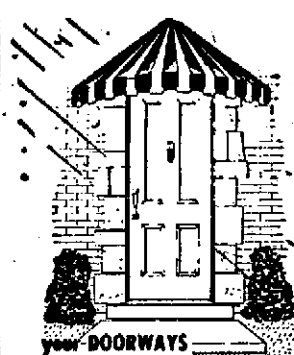
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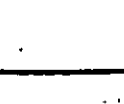
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Root of War Not in Korea, Adlai Says

BOSTON—(AP). Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said Saturday night that if the purpose of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's proposed trip to Korea is to settle the war there "by a larger military challenge, then the sooner we all know about it, the better."

Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential nominee, spoke out against the background of Eisenhower's statement in Detroit Friday night that if elected to the White House he would go to Korea in an effort to find some way to end the war.

In a speech at Mechanics Hall in Boston, Stevenson said: "The general has announced his intention to go to Korea. But the root of the Korean problem does not lie in Korea. It lies in Moscow."

"If the purpose of the general's trip is to settle the Korean war by a larger military challenge, then the sooner we all know about it the better."

Stevenson declared that "old guard" Republicans in Congress—men he said Eisenhower has endorsed—"vote the way our enemies like to see them vote" in the fight against Communism.

GRAND STAND PLAY?
The Illinois governor took note of Eisenhower's Detroit statement on his plans to go to Korea after Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, earlier in the day, had called the general's statement a "grand stand play" made in a desperate bid for votes.

On issue after issue, Stevenson said in his attack on the "old guard," its members in Congress voted for policies which "would encourage Soviet aggression, and against the policies which would check it."

And he added pointedly: "On the crucial issues of foreign policy in short, the old guard has voted the straight party line—and I don't mean the Republican party."

"Of course," he said, "they don't mean to aid and abet our enemies; but the results are the same."

And Stevenson contended, as he has repeatedly during the campaign, that Eisenhower is the captive of the "old guard."

TICKS OFF RECORD
Ticking off a record of votes in Congress, Stevenson said "old guard" Republicans he did not name have voted against:

Aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947, the Marshall Plan in 1948, the North Atlantic Pact in 1949, Reinforcement of U. S. troops in Europe, the Mutual Security Program, economic aid to Korea, military aid to Korea, and the Point Four program for economic aid to underdeveloped areas of the world.

"Are these the men," the governor asked, "we want to lead our nation in the struggle against Communism today?"

On his arrival in Boston, Stevenson received a tumultuous reception, the noisiest and biggest of his campaign.

Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon estimated the crowd which banked the streets at 100,000 persons.

DELIGHTED BY WELCOME
Last Tuesday, when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower delivered a noon speech on Boston Common, Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan estimated he spoke to 50,000 persons and was cheered by an additional 150,000 to 200,000 lining the streets between his train and his hotel.

Stevenson, riding up on the back seat of an open car, obviously was delighted by the roaring welcome.

Time after time the governor's motorcycle escort had to wedge an opening in the crowds which converged on his car from the front and then closed in upon it as soon as it had passed.

Colorful red flares were sprinkled throughout the throng. Every few minutes individuals broke from the crowd to run to the side of the governor's car to shake his hand. He appeared to get a big kick out of it all.

'Let Ike Go Now,' Kefauver Urges
READING, Pa.—(AP) Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said Saturday that if Dwight D. Eisenhower has a "pet solution" to end the Korean war he should "go now—tonight" and not wait until after the election.

Speaking at a Democratic Party rally, the former Presidential aspirant referred to Eisenhower's statement in Detroit that, if elected, he would go to Korea in a personal attempt to end hostilities.

Former First Lady, Nominee Meet



GOV. ADLAI STEVENSON and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt breakfast together in Hyde Park Saturday. Afterward, Stevenson placed a wreath on the grave of the late President.—(UP Telephoto.)

President's Home-Town Paper Backs Eisenhower

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—(AP). President Truman's home-town newspaper, the Independence Examiner, announced editorially Saturday, its support of Dwight D. Eisenhower for President.

The afternoon daily remained in the Democratic column as almost always, however, at state and county levels, except for backing a Republican for congressman.

"The Examiner believes that the best interests of the nation now and in the years immediately ahead urge the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President," the front-page editorial said.

Only once since it was founded in 1898 has the Examiner supported a GOP Presidential candidate. It favored former President Hoover in 1928.

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SUPPORTS STEVENSON
MILWAUKEE — (AP). The Milwaukee Journal, an independent newspaper which has not supported

Dean Retiring
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(AP). San Diego State College Dean of Men C. E. Peterson, has announced that next spring he will retire from the post he held for 24 years to travel abroad with his wife.

ed a Democratic candidate for the presidency since 1936, endorsed the candidacy of Gov. Adlai Stevenson in its Sunday editions.

Stating in an editorial that it believed Stevenson would be "a good President" and "might be a great one," the Journal added that it believed both Stevenson and Dwight D. Eisenhower are "able, sincere and patriotic men."

CHICAGO TRIBUNE LUKEWARM FOR IKE
CHICAGO — (AP). The Chicago Tribune today advised voters to vote for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican candidate for President.

The Tribune said it recommended Eisenhower "with reluctance," and that he was "far from ideal," but "preferred to Gov. Stevenson."

The newspaper, Republican in its national political sentiments, had not endorsed any presidential nominee earlier in the campaign. But in an editorial written for its Sunday editions it said:

"Our advice to them voters, if they wish it, is to vote for Gen. Eisenhower."

The editorial set forth: "Perhaps the strongest of arguments for Gen. Eisenhower's election is the probability that it will carry with it a strengthening of the anti-Socialist, Republican voice in Congress."

SHE WAS CUTE, BUT THAT GREEN SNAKE—ZOWIE!

ROME — (AP) Tattooing, once reserved for sailors, now has become a fad with Italian girls following the philosophy of existentialism, the magazine "Europeo" reported Saturday.

"On legs, breasts, thighs and backs some of them bear the designs that once decorated the skins of sailors; in blue, red and black, they have serpents, semi-nude figures, strange symbols, amorous phrases and plain names inscribed," the magazine said.

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Hours 10-7 Week Days
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Appeasement Adlai's Policy, Ike Charges

By MERRIMAN SMITH

NEW YORK—(AP). Dwight D. Eisenhower charged Saturday night that Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson advocates a foreign policy of "implied appeasement" of Russia "which may bring on a war far wider in scale than the Korean conflict."

Eisenhower issued a special statement on what he called the "uncertain purpose and feeble will" of the Democratic presidential nominee's foreign policy after challenging the sincerity of the Democratic civil rights program at a Harlem rally.

The Republican candidate used as his point of attack a brief quotation from a speech Stevenson made last May in San Francisco, during which the Democratic nominee proposed what Eisenhower called a "soothing and appeasing formula for meeting Soviet communism."

"I believe that such a policy—with its beguiling panaceas, placating international deals and implied appeasement—would encourage aggression," he said.

INVITES TRAGEDY
"Furthermore, I believe that it would invite on a wider scale the kind of tragedy that now afflicts us in Korea."

Eisenhower quoted Stevenson as having said in May: "Unless and until Americans are prepared by prolonged public discussion of what it will be necessary to concede, negotiations (with Soviet Russia) can make little progress."

"There has been so much emphasis on keeping Congress quiet, getting appropriations approved, and showing a stern, tough face to the Russians, that there has been little useful discussion of the bargaining alternatives."

"The difficulties . . . can be resolved only with great care and persistence by a President and a leadership which keeps insisting against people's emotional reactions, that they must be reasonable and must give as well as take."

Eisenhower added that he thought "both the tone and substance" of Stevenson's words "be speak a foreign policy of uncertain purpose and feeble will."

The Republican candidate said Stevenson had not taken "one single exception to the course of action and policy in Asia pursued by the present administration for seven fateful years."

PEACE MAIN ISSUE
Eisenhower said he thought the most important issue before the American people in the campaign is how to achieve a "honorable ending" of the Korean war.

"I believe the people's judgment must condemn any leadership which speaks with wavering purpose," he said. "I believe that only a leadership working with clear and confident purpose can give real peace to the world."

Earlier, the GOP nominee promised the rally in New York's Harlem district that he would attack segregation and discrimination with "all the power at my command" if elected President.

He said he would never say to the Negroes of America, "I will promise you a law, knowing full well that I can't deliver it." This he offered as an example of "pretty showprow" promises being offered to the electorate by the Democrats.

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Diamond Cab
Driver No. 182

GENE is a man who really likes his job . . . he must, because he has been with the company since 1939 and is one of the oldest names on our company records! Actually, GENE is a young man . . . 38 years old . . . and he is quite a family man. He . . . his wife, Nell . . . and their two children live in North Long Beach at 45 W. Louise. GENE likes driving cab because, "it is like being your own boss," he says.

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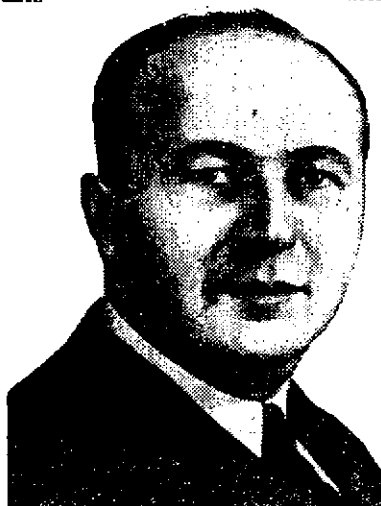
EMERGENCY Service for broken plates . . . missing teeth quickly replaced . . . loose, uncomfortable plates promptly reset for Improved Comfort and Chewing Power.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

New training program offered to fully qualified women for positions as doctor's office assistant or clinical assistant

Local doctors, registered nurses, and licensed laboratory technicians will direct training in specially equipped classrooms and laboratories. The course is designed to produce individuals to whom over-burdened doctors can confidently delegate responsible duties.

At the request of a large number of Southern California doctors, the Long Beach Nurses Institute has inaugurated this comprehensive, six-month training program qualifying the student for the position of assistant and receptionist in doctor's office and clinic. No other course of this type has ever been offered in this area.

THE COURSE OF INSTRUCTION INCLUDES:

- Terminology
- Doctor's office procedure
- Human relations lectures by trained instructors
- Techniques of compiling case histories
- All laboratory training conducted by California Licensed Laboratory Technicians
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Applicants must have high school diploma or equivalent
Ages: 17-40 . . . Married or Single

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Classes forming immediately . . . limited number of openings for each term.

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International Suspect Shot in Mystery

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP) Okla. County officers theorized Saturday night the mysterious shotgun wounding of an Oklahoma City bootlegger centered on a "local personal feud."

Orville Lindsey Chambless, 35, a suspect in a \$248,000 international robbery in Ft. Worth earlier this month, was blasted with buckshot shortly before midnight Friday night as he sat in the living room of his home. The residence is in The Village, an incorporated town just north of Oklahoma City.

The unknown assailant fired the shots through the picture window. The buckshot struck Chambless in the chest and leg. He underwent surgery and doctors described his condition as good.

The shotgun blasts barely missed Chambless' 4-year-old son, Jimmy, who was stretched out on a divan with his head in his father's lap. His wife, Mary Lou, 23, was in the kitchen and Ronnie, a 2-year-old son, was in another part of the living room.

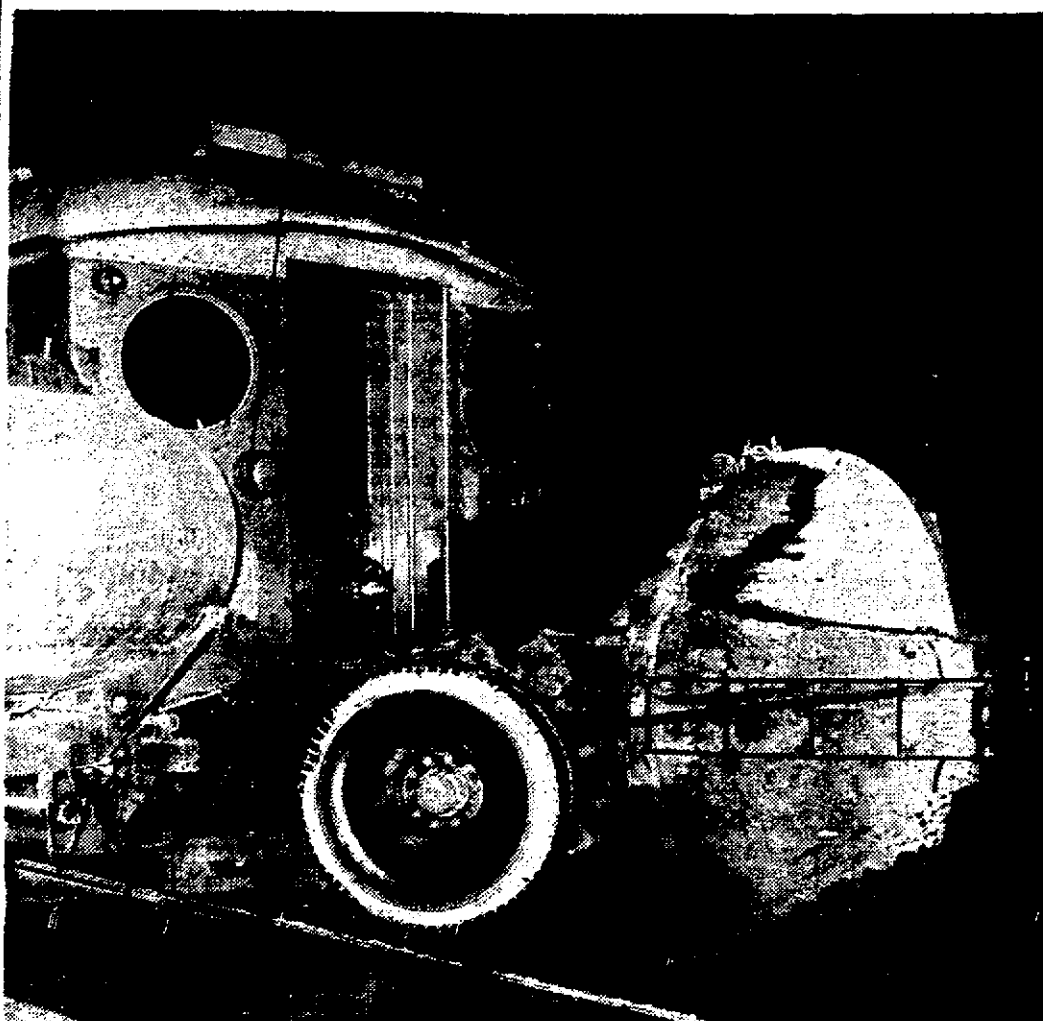
Chambless was reluctant to discuss the shooting but told Sheriff Bob Turner this "is a big international deal."

Earlier, however, Mrs. Chambless told the sheriff that another Oklahoma City bootlegger could have done the shooting because her husband had argued with him "over me."

Chambless was first named as the trigger man in the big money robbery of two Cubans at a Ft. Worth motel. Chambless denied any part in the robbery but was charged with transporting stolen money across state lines by federal officers. He is now free on \$5000 bond.

The Cubans—Manuel Fernandez Madariaga and Candido de La Torre—said they came to the United States from Mexico to negotiate the purchase of munitions to be used in a revolution against the present Cuban government.

All That Gas--and Going Nowhere



ONE HIT MADE TWO TANKERS Saturday night when a Pacific Electric car rammed a semi-trailer tanker loaded with hundreds of gallons of gasoline on Paramount Blvd. and Rosecrans Ave., Paramount. The smash broke the coupling between units of the trailer. The truck driver, Roscoe J. Moore, 30, of Bell Gardens; PE Motorman William C. Dean, 58, of San Gabriel, and six passengers in the train escaped injury.—(Staff Photo by Ralph McClurg.)

3 People Hurt in Burning Car Crash

COMPTON. — Three persons were injured Saturday night in a collision which trapped one of the drivers in an overturned and burning automobile in front of a fire station at 1133 W. Rosecrans Ave.

Most seriously injured is Edward C. David, 31, merchant seaman of Trona, who suffered a broken right collarbone, severe lacerations and a possible skull fracture when his car was involved in a collision with one driven by Lawrence B. Stroahl.

20, of 11209½ Louise St., Lynwood, Compton police said.

Stroahl and his wife, Irene, 18, also were injured. Mrs. Stroahl suffered multiple facial lacerations and a possible fracture of the right leg. Her husband received a slight cut on the forehead.

Their two small children, in the car with them, were not injured.

Police Officers Grant Webster and Bruce Burgess said David's car, eastbound on Rosecrans Ave., went off the roadway and veered

back across the street for 139 feet before the collision.

David was trapped inside his overturned car until he was freed by bystanders. The car caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished by firemen.

18 Days to Buy Gifts for Troops in Korea

(Christmas still seems far away in the United States, preoccupied as it is with a Presidential election. But it isn't that way at all in Korea, where America's sons are fighting. John Randolph, a veteran frontline correspondent, tells you what the soldiers want and how little time you have to get gifts to them.)

By JOHN RANDOLPH

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (Sunday)—(AP) If you are sending a gift to a soldier in Korea there are only 18 more shopping days before Christmas.

Nov. 15 is the post office mailing deadline for Christmas parcels for Korea. The air mail deadline is a little later, but it's more expensive and you can't send more than two pounds.

For regular parcel post you are allowed up to 70 pounds—just so the length plus the distance around the middle of the package doesn't add up to more than 100 inches.

Guns, ammunition, whisky and live animals are against the law. What to send?

ARMY MADE SURVEY A few days ago, the U. S. Eighth Army public information office polled U. S. divisions to find out what the men are asking for.

The army found that on the top of the list were photos from the girl friend or the folks at home. After that came food, candy, paper-backed books, toilet articles, flashlights, envelopes and small cameras with plenty of film.

A few wistful and forgotten soldiers simply wrote "mail."

Other universal gifts are rubber-soled camp moccasins—a wonderful comfort after a day in army boots—a stainless steel pocket knife (the best being a good scout knife or a Swiss army knife), a soldier sewing kit, a good billfold (even without money in it), and, if you know the size, the man's favorite style of civilian underwear.

CANNED MEATS GOOD

The best foods are canned meats but not pressed luncheon meat. Canned ham is fine and so is roast beef, chicken, tongue, sausage spreads, hard salami, seafood, frankfurters, Vienna sau-

sage, and bacon. Fruit cake in a tin or wooden box and well packed cookies are swell too, but other cakes and loose cookies just crumble and go stale. As for candy, a homemade fudge has no substitute and ships well. All the standard candy bars and boxed candy are good.

Avoid anything in glass bottles or anything else that will break. If you must send fragile items, be sure there are at least four to six inches of heavy packing around them.

If you send flashlights, be sure to select good heavy duty models and send along a dozen extra bulbs and some extra batteries.

If you send envelopes—there is always a chronic shortage in Korea—why not send a hundred stamped airmail?

There are lots of the popular brand cigarettes in Korea, but if your man likes special brands send them. There are also shortages of cigars, good pipe tobacco, pipes and tobacco pouches.

Farewell Party For British in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran.—(AP) U. S. Ambassador Loy Henderson gave a farewell party Saturday for the British charge d'affaires, George Aiddleton and his wife. British diplomats here have been ordered home because of the break in relations with Iran.

The party was attended by the entire diplomatic corps here except the Russians and diplomats from the satellite countries. Iranian Foreign Minister Hossein Fatemi and Dr. Gholam Hossein Mossadegh, son of the prime minister, also were present.

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Truman to Make 40 Speeches in 10-State Tour This Week

WASHINGTON, (AP) President Truman disclosed plans Saturday for his final "give-em-hell" whistle-stop campaign through 10 midwest states for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

Mr. Truman's campaign "swan song" promises to be anything but dulcet, and at his heels will be the self-styled Republican "truth squad" endeavoring to "correct the record."

Mr. Truman's final campaign swing in support of Stevenson, the Democratic nominee the President wants to see in the White House, will boost his total appearances to more than 200.

He scheduled at least 40 speeches in seven states—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, and Missouri. He will leave here early Monday and climax the tour with a major address at St. Louis, Saturday night.

His campaign train will pass through three other states—Mary-

land, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. No stops are scheduled in those states, but, presumably, the train would be halted if big crowds showed up en route.

As the President announced his latest itinerary, the GOP "truth squad" also disclosed its plans to follow him as it did before.

Sen. Francis Case, (R-S. D.), a squad member, said the group of GOP Senate and House members would trail the President through Minnesota, Iowa, and Michigan. The Republicans first set their "truth squad" on the President's trail during his recent trip to the West Coast, contending Mr. Truman was misinforming his listeners.

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NO WIRES, CORDS
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Both Ears \$25 This Is All You Wear
The Only Really Inconspicuous Hearing Help Yet Devised
New revolutionary hearing device will do for you what reading glasses do for your vision.
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26½ Pine Avenue—Phone 7-8149
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801 E. Compton Blvd.—NE. 5-5605

Water Problems Hearing Slated

An all-day hearing will be conducted by the State's Joint Legislative Interim Committee on Water Problems in Lakewood Country Club Wednesday, starting at 10 a. m.

Louis J. Alexander, vice president of Central Basin Water Association, will present detailed information on the need for a supplementary water supply in the southeastern section of Los Angeles County. Brennan Thomas, manager of Long Beach Water Department, will represent this city at the hearing.

Representatives of the West Basin and Orange County Municipal Water Districts also will appear before the committee to outline local water conditions.

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FASTEST—SAFE METHOD KNOWN
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Experienced R. E. Kree Operator
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Buffums' *Long Beach - Santa Ana*

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to match your own flatware
on Buffums'

33c SILVER CLUB PLAN

33c down—33c weekly per place setting

33c down—33c weekly per \$25 unit of table accessories

No interest, no carrying charges

Related table accessories available for all patterns:

WALLACE
GORHAM
HEIRLOOM
INTERNATIONAL
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Boon for your holiday entertaining! Now you can have those sterling table accessories that match your own flatware . . . and pay painlessly through Buffums' famous Sterling Silver Club Plan. Best yet, you'll be using those lovely pieces all the while.

Silverware, Street Floor

Stradivari bowl, \$27.50

Stradivari hurricane lamps, \$32.50 pr.

Rose Point salt and pepper, \$17.50 pr.

Grande Baroque compote, \$32.50

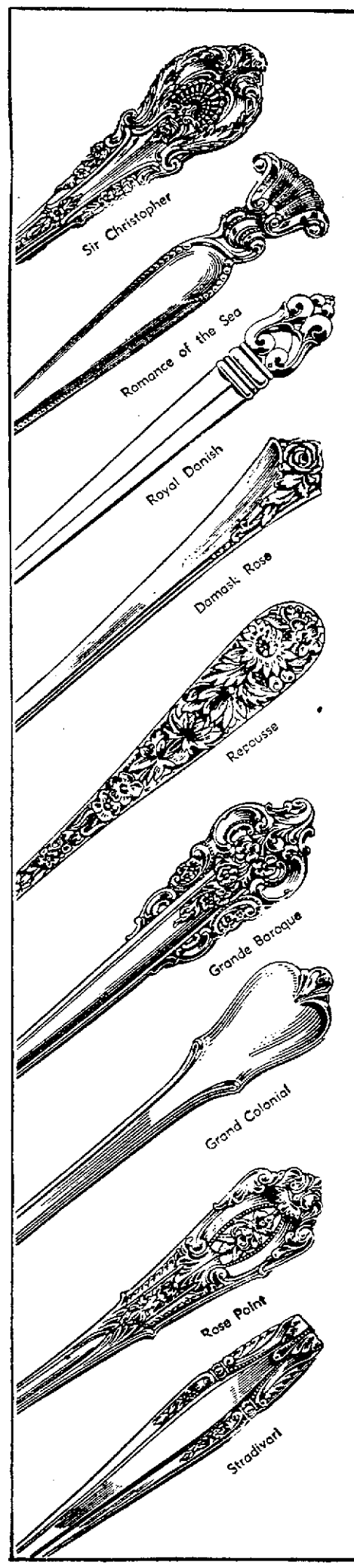
Rose Point Sugar and Creamer, \$35 set

Stradivari compote, \$25

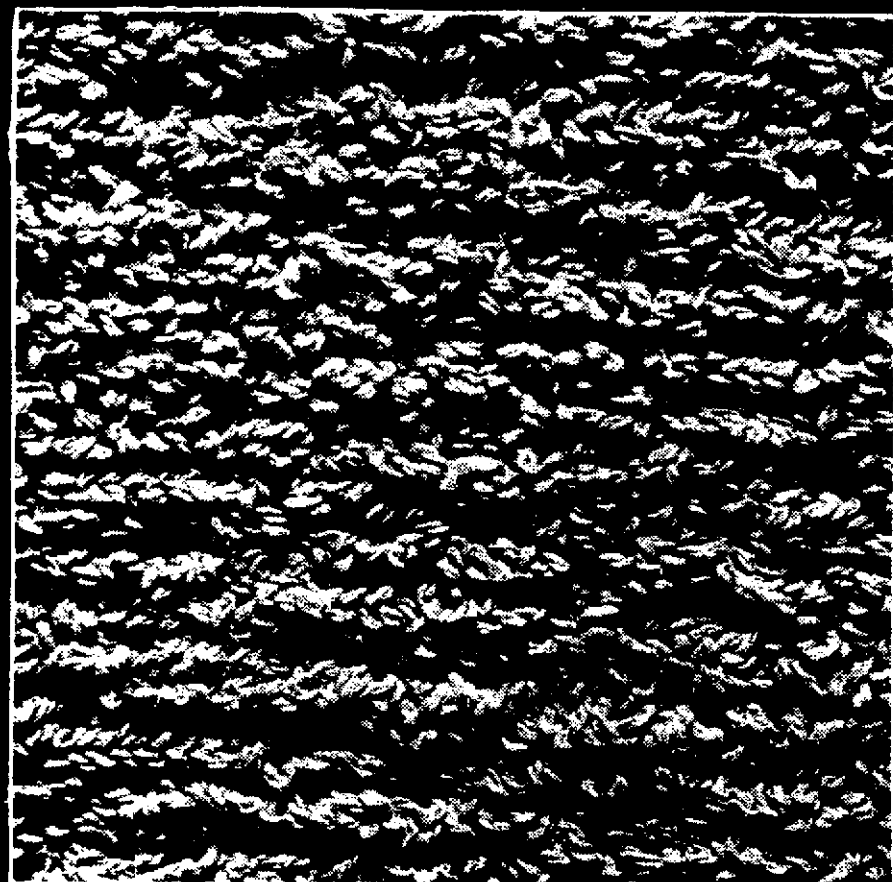
Grande Colonial salt & peppers, \$25 pr.

Grande Baroque Gravy Ladle, \$35

Grand Colonial candlesticks, \$20 pr.



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a yard on Broadloom carpet



ALGIERS Regular \$9.75

Chenille type; heavy, fluffy, luxurious! Grey, beige, green, cocoa.

Closing Out Entire Stock . . .

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\$6.75
sq. yd.

CARL'S for Carpet and Furniture

All prices include Fed. tax.

Sparkling Entry Halls



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Fortunate are homeowners with entry halls adapted to dramatizing, as done (above) in R. H. Wolfers home.



Other halls also can be utilized to the utmost, as the H. G. Appletons did with drawers, mirrored doors.

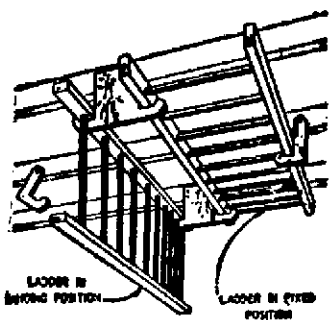
By Elizabeth Knight

AN ENTRANCE HALL gives a visitor a first impression of your home. Many homes are built without entrance halls for economical reasons, so that those owners who are fortunate enough to have them should make the most of them.

Mrs. Roy H. Wolfers, 3835 Elm Ave., planned her own home, and although she wanted a small house she also wanted an entrance hall. In order that the dining room would not be dark, since it is off the living room and behind the hall and

(Continued on Page 10.)

Make Do



LADDERS often pose a storage problem around the house. If you have exposed ceiling joists in your garage, it is easy to hang the ladders out of the way of the car and garden tools. The American Builder, home builders' trade publication, suggests installing hangers as shown above—one in a fixed position and one swinging to lock the ladder in place.

Use a Pitcher

A good pitcher or jug of clear crystal—sturdy, generously large—makes summer entertaining easy. Fill it with iced tea, or lemonade, with iced coffee, or chocolate. In the kitchen, or serving on porch or in the dining room, there's nothing so handy as a good glass pitcher.

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with a friendly eye on your future . . .



You'll buy this modern because it fits so perfectly your needs of today. Most important, you'll enjoy it thru the years because its adroitly curved surfaces make it so lastingly livable. Selected American hardwoods and famous Heywood-Wakefield workmanship mean long years of satisfactory service. Add to this open-stock modern as your needs require additional pieces. Credit terms available.

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big boys ... little boys
nothing bothers venetian blinds
with *Flexalum* slats and plastic tapes

'Cause blinds with Flexalum are practically trouble-free! Even sticky jam won't stick around with Flexalum plastic tape: a damp cloth erases dirt with one wipe! And what if Pop can't resist opening windows the easy way? Flexalum slats can resist all the bending he gives 'em: they're spring-tempered aluminum, they snap back without a dent, they won't show a crack or chip in that baked-on finish. 165 color combinations to choose from: call today for free estimates.



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Sparkling Entry Halls

(Continued From Page 9.)

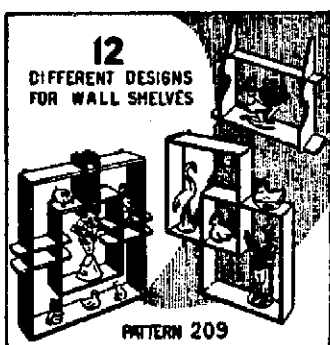
therefore has no windows, Mrs. Wolfers conceived the idea of having a planter instead of a wall and at one end she had decorative shelves built for some of her special pieces of glass.

The planter is constructed of etched plywood and the shelves are painted ivory, to match the rest of the woodwork. An end table on which Mrs. Wolfers has placed a cinabar box, a pair of Chinese vases and a black porcelain vase stands against the planter on the hallway side.

THE JOHN K. HUNTERS, 530 Mesa Way, planned their new house so that it is unnecessary to go through any one room in order to reach another—this meant plenty of space appropriated for hallways. And in order to achieve a wider sweep in the living-room, the Hunters left the upper half of the wall between that room and the hallway open. For decoration, they used an old-fashioned banister instead of a modern type of louver. Louvers would be out of place in the Hunters' home which is completely furnished with Victorian furniture, and a planter would not carry out the decor. The banister provides the right touch.

The only furniture in Mrs. Hunter's hallway is an antique shaving stand which has a place for a candle. Frequently, when Mrs. Hunter entertains in the evening, she places a lighted candle there and it is the first thing a guest sees upon entering through the wide, hospitable door.

You Make It



WALL SHELVES
FOR ODD SPACES

Hanging shelves may be as pretty as a picture for an important wall space. With Pattern No. 209 a full dozen of different types, sizes and shapes may be made. The assembling is easy as they require no nails or screws. Price of pattern for all 12 shelves is only 25 cents. Be certain you specify pattern number when ordering from: Workshop Pattern Service, Independent - Press - Telegram Southland Magazine, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Washing Wool

Wash angora sweaters and socks like any wool knitwear: Squeeze through lukewarm soapsuds and rinses, roll in a towel, ease to shape, and dry flat away from heat. Then to fluff the surface, shake the angora briskly when almost dry.

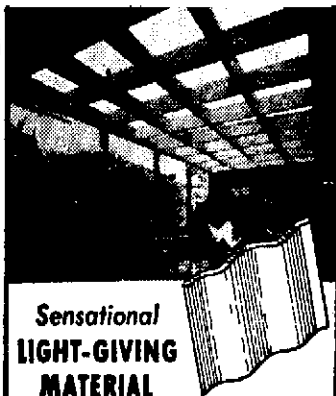
THE H. G. APPLETON home at 59th St. and Laguna Pl. has much space devoted to hallways. In the main hallway of the bedroom wing there are linen closets which would make any housewife green with envy. One drawer alone is large enough to hold banquet cloths without folding.

The hall between Mrs. Appleton's bedroom and her bathroom has built-in closets and drawers. Closets have full-length mirrors on the doors.

The bedroom carpeting continues through this hallway.

The day of the umbrella stand and hatrack in the front hall may be over, but the hallway is just as important as ever. A house with an entrance hall is easier to keep clean than one which is so constructed that every visitor steps directly into the living room.

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Sensational LIGHT-GIVING MATERIAL

For porch coverings, patio roofs, decorative panels and many other ornamental uses—in home, office and factory. Easy to install.

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8 EXQUISITE COLORS

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REGULAR PRICE \$2.36
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TOTAL ONLY
Resists Marring, Acids,
Scuffs, Staining and
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High quality waterproof asphalts. Gives a tough elastic film that won't run or sag in hot weather or crack in cold.

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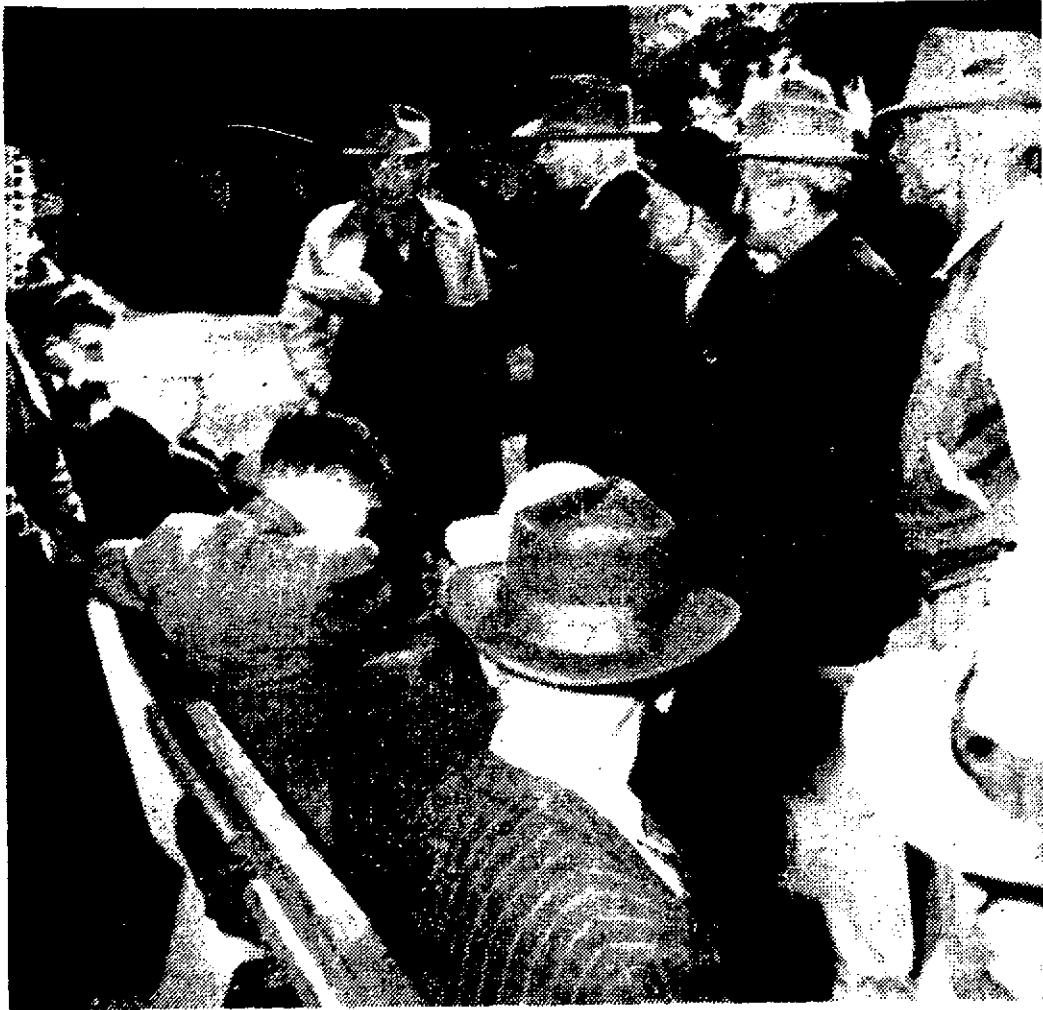
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'Aw, Go Button Your Flaps!'



NATIONAL CAMPAIGNERS are tame as tea compared to the strong medicine poured out by orators at Lincoln Park, where even the insults are polite. Smiles of agreement and derision are balanced as speaker gestures home his point.—(Staff Photo.)

L.B. Luncheon
& Service Clubs

HST WEAK AS TEA

Debates Run Hot
in Lincoln Park

By BERT RESNIK

President Truman's "give 'em hell" tactics and Senator Nixon's fiery blasts against the administration are as tame as a cup of high society tea compared with the local volcanoes politically spouting.

There aren't any soap boxes but the oratory flows unstrained despite the traditional lack.

"You're going to get a big change in the next year and it ain't going to be a diaper either," is the observation of a learned, aged gentleman. "I'll bet \$10 on that."

His opinion is not to go unchallenged. Another man, about the same age, spats covering his polished black shoes, his checkered vest crossed by a lengthy watch chain, his earpiece partially concealed, takes up the cudgels.

"Ten dollars, huh! If it wasn't for 20 guys putting together four-bit pieces and giving it to you for charity's sake, you wouldn't know what \$10 looked like," he impartially observes. "FLAPPING"

With the spirit of a true sportsman, the original speaker politely retaliates.

"Listen, Big Mouth," he says. "The only reason you're flapping your lips is to keep your loose false teeth from falling out."

Speaker No. 2 adjusts his pince-nez, straightens his fedora.

"Hot air. Windy. Just hot air."

Friday noon at Wilton Hotel. Speaker: James A. Worsham on "Low Pressure Selling." He is an author with a new book to be published soon and a contributor to leading national magazines. Ike Sukman, chairman.

RECENT TRENDS IN POLITICS—Rev. Grover C. Bagby, minister of Belmont Heights Methodist Church, speaker, at East Long Beach Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at Recreation Park Clubhouse.

SUBURBAN CLUB—City Manager Samuel E. Vickers, speaker, on growth and progress in Long Beach Tuesday noon at Wilton Hotel.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—

Flying Down to Rio



READY TO ROLL down the runway are Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Truitt, 10 Redondo Ave., who will take off from Long Beach Municipal Airport Friday in their Cessna 195 on a 19,000-mile flying vacation to South America. The doctor will be at the controls and Mrs. Truitt will navigate.—(Staff Photo.)

Flying 'Docs'
Plan to Whiz
Down to Rio

Nineteen thousand miles across South America in a light plane... Thanksgiving in Lima, Peru... Christmas Day in Rio de Janeiro.

This is no dream vacation. This is the two-month trip that Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Truitt, 10 Redondo Ave., will start Friday in their Cessna 195 monoplane.

It's a trip they have been planning for a year. They bought the Cessna last March with the South American flight in mind. Prior to that, they jointly owned a Navion with Dr. Jim Jensen.

Taking off from Long Beach Municipal Airport, the Truitts will fly first to Mazatlan, Mexico. During the following 10 weeks, they will visit Guatemala, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay.

From Nov. 2 to 7, Dr. Truitt will attend the Inter-American Congress of Radiology in Mexico City.

Dr. Truitt will do all the flying. He got his license in April, 1949, after taking instruction from Harold Schneider at Long Beach Airport. His wife also has taken flying training, getting as far as completing her first solo flight, but has not yet tried for her private license.

"I'm the navigator, interpreter and general handy woman," Mrs. Truitt, herself a physician, explained.

Mrs. Truitt speaks Spanish and has been studying Portuguese. She lived in Mexico City from 1943 to 1945.

The flying physicians expect to return to Long Beach about the second week in January. And then?

"Well," said Mrs. Truitt, "we've been studying air charts of Africa."

How to See Europe on \$134

By BUD LEMKE

Planning the "grand tour" of the Continent?

Follow the method of Dick Garrett, Long Beach State College graduate student, and if you don't mind sleeping in a few barns and haystacks along the way, you won't need a rich papa to finance the trip.

The 24-year-old Hawthorne resident swung through England, France, Spain, Italy, Austria and Germany in a three-month tour that cost him a total of \$134.

Combining frugality and friendliness with help from such divergent sources as the U. S. Air Force and French Communists, Garrett managed to do the things that most people just sit home and dream about. He saw Winston Churchill make a speech in the House of Parliament, swam in the Blue Danube, walked through the Vienna woods, attended the famed Salzburg Music Festival, visited the Isle of Capri and crossed the Iron Curtain in Vienna.

The bespectacled student observed one of the first commandments of the vagabond life by and Tregoe roomed for 12 cents a day in a "youth hostel" operated by the Reds. The landlord

change of clothing and a jacket, made no attempt to convert the Americans to communism. After seeing Gay Paree, Garrett and Tregoe pedaled to Spain.

"We carried vocabulary cards explaining in French, Italian and German that we were American students and asking if we could sleep in the barn for the night," relates Garrett. "These cards worked fine and we paid for lodging only in a few of the cities."

Each wore a jacket with an American flag painted on the back. Motorists throughout Europe were extremely responsive when Garrett and Tregoe tired of pedaling. "Friendship for Americans was demonstrated all over Europe," says Garrett.

At a U. S. Air Force base in Salzburg, Austria, Garrett sold his \$14 bicycle for \$24 to a GI and explained to the base commander that time was running short for his appearance before a draft board in Southern California. The Air Force flew him down in Paris. During their nine-day stay, after finding other low-cost housing unavailable, Garrett obtained a ride for him on a military vehicle that took him traveling light. When he left a day in a "youth hostel" operated by the Reds. The landlord

Continental Tour Ended



KING OF VAGABONDS—Home from a European tour that cost \$134, Long Beach State College's Dick Garrett prizes a set of leather britches worn for 60 years by an Austrian father and his son. (Staff Photo)

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST Says

NOW . . . ALL THIS WEEK

BIG SAVINGS!
NO EASIER CREDIT TERMS

NO MONEY DOWN—PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS

I'll accept any reasonable terms! On approval of your credit, have your dental plates made Now and you are not expected to pay any money until after Jan. 15, 1953. MAKE YOUR OWN REASONABLE TERMS, there can be NO EASIER TERMS THAN THE TERMS YOU, YOURSELF MAKE. No interest, No Carrying Charge—No Delay. Come in this week, and learn for yourself how little you pay. I mean every word of it—Just tell us how much you wish to pay each week or month on my long term credit plan. 21 months to pay.

QUICK SERVICE

On your first visit to my office there is no need to make an appointment. Dr. Raymond's modern office is staffed with a large number of nurses, laboratory technicians and dentists, making it possible to give quick, friendly service. COME IN NOW!

TRANSPARENT
PLASTIC MATERIAL

now used in making dental plates is the finest and the best material available to dentists. Very light in weight. Regardless of price and the low cost now charged for dentures, Dr. Raymond features this splendid material in his only office under his personal supervision. Come in and see the samples set with translucent teeth.

SAVE ON PLATES

UPPERS, LOWERS and PARTIALS

Dr. Raymond offers big savings, because large plate volume keeps prices down . . . Your choice of teeth and materials. Low prices on dental plates of all types and styles included in this offer. In addition credit terms are so liberal you don't need cash. First small payment can be made after Jan. 15, 1953—with as long as 21 months to pay on approval of credit. No finance company to deal with. Come in now and SAVE while this offer lasts.

LOW PRICES
NO MONEY DOWN
21 MONTHS TO PAY
FOR

DENTAL PLATES

also Bridges and Restorations

* Extraction, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (and preparations for plate work.)

LOW PRICES To show my appreciation to the good people of Long Beach who have recommended many of their friends in need of dental work to my office. Last year as a result of so many recommended patients my volume of business had increased to such an extent that I am now able to offer these

LOW PRICES You who need Dental Plates take advantage of my LOW PRICES, which will in no way change my well-established policy . . . well known . . . over the years in Long Beach . . . Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession, NOW at LOW PRICES.

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS
PHONE 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond

DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

SEE SAMPLES

- ★ Full Upper and Lower Plates.
- ★ Partial Plates.
- ★ Roofless Upper Plates.
- ★ Lower Plates With Cast Base and Other Types of Dental Plates.

MODERN DENTAL PLATES

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials.

QUALITY IS NOT SACRIFICED FOR PRICE

"Be Thrifty"

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LOW PRICES

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No Appointment Necessary for Examination

Local Painters Lack Art, Model Says

Nelson Bennett, energetic 60-year-old male model whose likeness can be seen in civic sculpture and museum pieces in every section of the country, bounded into Long Beach this weekend to pose for local art enthusiasts and comment generally on this city's artistic condition.

"There is art in Long Beach among the photographers," Bennett said summarily. "But not among painters. Once you get away from the photographers, Long Beach has no artists."

"San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fresno, Stockton—they have artists. But Long Beach? No!"

In this part of the country for the first time in 45 years, Bennett waxed enthusiastic over the art potential contained in the West's scenery.

"It would be a sin for anyone to attempt to distort the West's scenery in their painting," Bennett said.

"After all," he said, "until an artist learns to capture the composition contained in trees and flowers, he is wasting his time painting and taking pictures of human models. One applies to the other."

Bennett said the strictly "commercial artist" is becoming a nonentity. The work of the so-called commercial artist is at the brink of fine art and the so-called fine artist often finds his work used commercially, he said.



"THE FLOATING FIGURE" pose is demonstrated to students at Julian Hiatt's photography studio by Nelson Bennett, renowned art model. Bennett said Long Beach's best artists are photographers.—(Staff Photo by ARTIST Joe Risinger.)

GRIDIRON GIRL WONDERS

What's Football About?

By JEAN BAUMGARTNER

Now I ask you, what better place for a career girl to catch up on her mending or knitting or petit point than at a football game?

If most gals were honest with themselves, they'd admit the main reason they battle traffic, noise and weather is to appear good sports to their escorts at the stadium.

Sitting up in the 160th row, the typical female sports spectator peers around to see if her choice of suit, fur and elegant shoes is up to par with her sister's under-the-skins. She makes mental notes of new hairdos, clever scarf arrangements and accessory ideas. She takes stock of the enthusiasts next to her and in front and wishes the ones in back would quit playing kneesie and footsie on her spinal column. She fidgets and

wishes she'd brought along the table mats she's embroidering for Christmas presents.

Well, the teams finally stream onto the postage stamp field like animated pinheads. Who's who? From way up in the ozone only the rabid rooters can tell their team.

The kickoff is the one play she knows and can see. From there on it's a mad scramble of too many men picking on one poor little ball that's rarely seen, what with the new souped-up plays and tricks. Give her the days of the flying tackle.

Taking her cue from her shouting escort she yells enthusiastically, pounds her neighbor on the back and waves a chrysanthemum, or sits dejectedly and mumbles sympathetically to her unhappy date.

RECESS!

At half time things brighten up considerably and she forgets for a minute the shopping

spree she'd planned for that afternoon. The field swarms with glittering bands and cheer leaders and for once sitting in the 160th row has its advantages—she can read the hieroglyphics of the band formations.

She munches a hot dog—a lukewarm rubber band slapped between two pieces of cardboard and moodily contemplates on her own sizzling variety wrapped in bacon and oozing butter, cheese and relish in a hot bun.

Once more the anti-like creatures, graver than before, mill about on the trodden field. The sun sinks lower and a chill wind swirls about her nyloned ankles.

What's this football stuff all about anyway? she wonders. Next time, if there is a next time, she'll tote her wood burning set, her grocery list, a current magazine and a lap robe and get a few things done.



Woman Injured When Hit by Car

Mrs. Margaret L. Lasserre, 47, 168 E. Morningside Dr., a pedestrian, suffered a possible head injury Saturday when she was struck by a car while crossing Long Beach Blvd. at 51st St., police said. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Driver of the car, Burns N. Nickerson, 36, of 250 E. Mountain View Ave., was not cited.

Health Needs Scheduled as Panel Topic

Community Welfare Council will open its delegate meeting to the public for a panel discussion of the health facility needs of Long Beach Tuesday at 3 p. m. in City Health Department auditorium, 2655 Pine Ave.

George Badenhansen, chairman of the council's health facilities committee, will present the report recently made by his committee.

A panel composed of Badenhansen, Howard Hatfield, chairman of the council's health committee; Dr. Clayton C. Campbell Jr., city school health director; Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health director; Dr. W. G. Durnin and Dr. W. R. Olsen, will answer questions from the floor on various aspects brought out in the survey.

The survey has brought out that present hospital and clinic facilities are inadequate, that there is a great need for nurse training programs and recommends that contagious disease cases be cared for here rather than in Los Angeles.

The committee has recommended that further studies be made into facilities for the care of the aged, the physically and mentally handicapped, chronic and convalescent patients and the dental health needs.

The Welfare Council which is supported by the Community Chest will welcome newly appointed members at large who will meet with the delegates from the public and private welfare agencies for the first time.

These new members are: Mrs. Robert Devitt, Bill Barbee, E. O. Bemis, Glenn K. Buss, Harry Lee, Ross Lopez, Lyman Sutter, Harry Moore and Darrell Neighbors.

2 Bandits Rob Market of \$15

Two young men with heavy growths of whiskers robbed a North Long Beach market of \$15 at gun point Saturday night after entering on pretext of buying a package of cigarettes.

The victim, Cyrrup M. Erskine, 65, told police the first man entered his market, located at 241 E. Artesia St., and asked for a package of cigarettes. As Erskine complied, the second man walked in and, brandishing a nickel-plated revolver, demanded money.

Police said Erskine gave the two men the money and they disappeared down the street on foot.

New Clinic Rises

LOS ANGELES — (U.P.) Children's Hospital directors have announced that the new \$1,500,000 outpatient clinic at the institution will be ready for occupancy in March.

Hit Parade's for Squares, JC Says

"Will you be next on the hit parade?"

You might be unless you pay attention to the three-day anti-jaywalking campaign now being conducted by the safety committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the police department and Long Beach Safety Council.

The drive launched Saturday



YOU MAY BE NEXT on the Hit Parade warns a musical but grim figure on pamphlets distributed in the Junior Chamber of Commerce anti-jaywalking campaign.

Let's Stop That Nonsense!

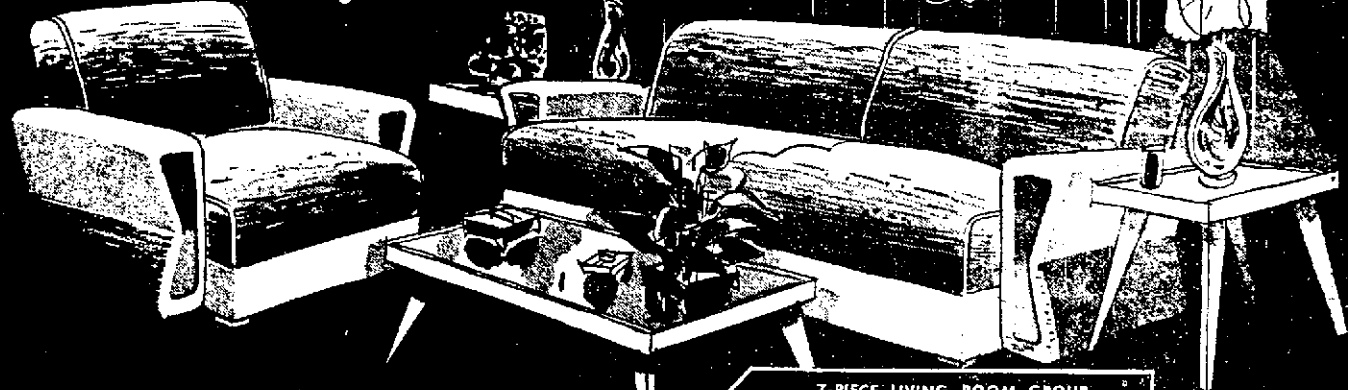


CAUGHT IN THE ACT of jaywalking on a Long Beach street is pretty Jeanette Welborn, who is warned about this sort of pedestrian foolishness by Bob Barnes, left, and Police Safety Officer Bill Meyer. Jeanette really knows better, however. She's just helping promote the Anti-Jaywalking Campaign.—(Staff Photo.)

Save with Spellens!

all the CREDIT you need!

Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP



SMART MODERN STYLING
DIVAN AND CLUB CHAIR
2 ATTRACTIVE END TABLES
MATCHING COCKTAIL TABLE
2 MODERN TABLE LAMPS
ALL 7 PIECES COMPLETE!

7-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP
\$119.00
no money down!

all wool BROADLOOM



\$39.00
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Rich, all wool Broadloom in 9, 12 and 15 ft. widths. Every roll in our entire stock marked down to sell!

Choice of many patterns for every decor at savings of \$2. to \$5. per yard.

Save at Spellens! where you'll find the lowest carpet prices in town!

NO MONEY DOWN!

We carry our own contracts. You can make your own terms!

Complete BEDROOM GROUP



- Consisting of
- BOOKCASE HEADBOARD
 - SPACIOUS 6-DRAWER CHEST
 - 2 BOUDOIR LAMPS
 - METAL BED FRAME
 - BOX SPRING
 - INNERSPRING MATTRESS

7-PC. BEDROOM GROUP

\$99.00
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INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRING INCLUDED

OPEN SUNDAYS and EVENINGS

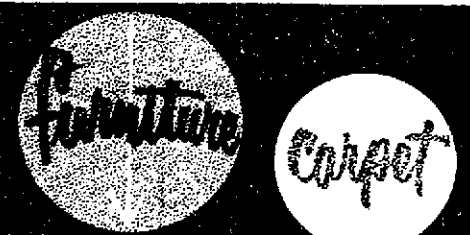
WEEK DAYS TO 9 P. M.

SATURDAYS TILL 6

SUNDAYS 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THE HOUSE OF OUTSTANDING VALUES

SPELLENS



247 E. 4th ST.

Little Wool Dress



There are as many moods to the little wool dress this season as there are hours of the day to wear it. It can't be tossed off as just an indispensable wardrobe treasure; it is a "glamor puss" that deserves special billing. These spectacular numbers are available in stores locally.

After-five dress of Forstmann wool (left) is dynamic red, is sheath slim with cummerbund sash, hip bow of matching satin.

The little wool dress wears a fabulous jacket . . . it may be a separates star with excitement in the unusual texture contrast of blouse and skirt . . . it's often a dashing cocktail or short dinner dress . . . and when it takes the favorite coat-dress guise, it stirs up news with diaphanous weights of tweed, or flannel, or crepe, or broadcloth.



Sophisticated fall version of schoolgirl middie makes natty town dress in chiffon flannel; two-piece with overblouse.

Leading designers have made all kinds of news with textured wool dresses. One used a tissue tweed in black and white for a tailored one-piece dress with its own matching box jacket. Another posed a cardigan cutaway jacket of Mirelga coating over a sleek, slim dress of sheerest worsted crepe in matching tone of olive green. The little wool dress is tops!

Pebbly pepper-and-salt tweed two-piecer (left) has originality. Wide flared skirt is taffeta-lined. Black wool blouse is collared, cuffed in tweed.



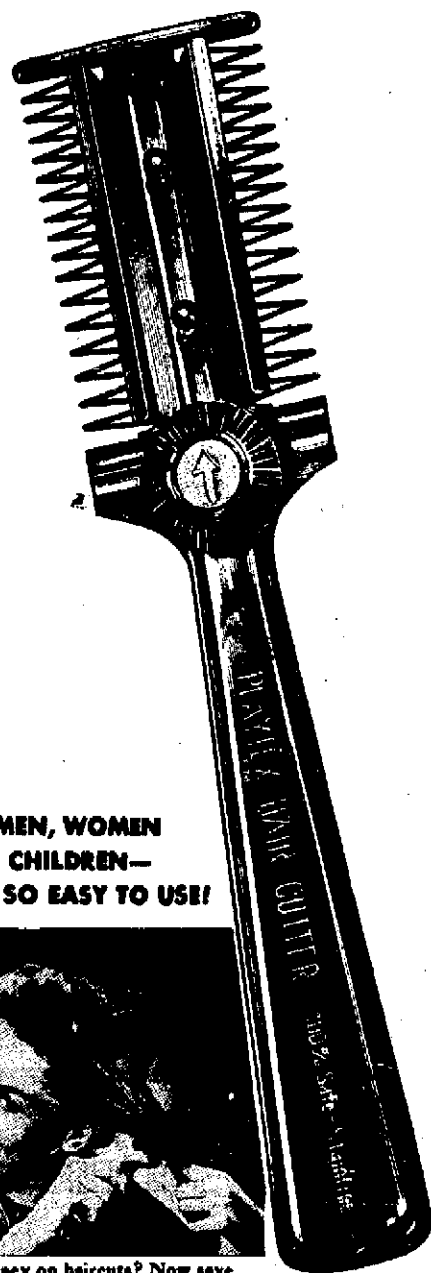
BUTLER BROTHERS

SINCE 1877

5200 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 9 P. M.

PLAYTEX HOME HAIR CUTTER



FOR MEN, WOMEN
AND CHILDREN—
SO SAFE, SO EASY TO USE!



Wasting money on haircuts? Now save every penny. Great on campus!



Children hate haircuts. Now it's fun for everyone. Save money, save time!



Back, front, sides—all so easy to cut, trim and taper!

You'll shout "Hurrah!" for the amazing Playtex Home Hair Cutter! With this wonderful new invention, you can cut your hair as easily as you comb it—with professional-looking results! It's so safe, so simple, so expertly designed, you can keep your hair trimmed to your own taste easily, always look neat, well-groomed. Easy-to-follow directions show how to cut and style the hair of men, women and children. You'll be pleased with the money you'll save . . . families may save up to \$100 a year—you'll be proud of the way you look.

\$2.95
ONLY

- Stainless high quality steel
- Gift Model is gold-plated
- Automatically adjusts to cut, trim and taper
- Four stainless steel blades. (Refill blades 3 for 25c)
- Nylon cleaning brush
- All in beautiful clear-view travel case

Halloween

By Mildred K. Flanary

HALLOWEEN is strictly for fun. Gone are the days when it was for black deeds, evil spirits, and mystic rites. The witches still ride, but with a twinkle in their eyes, and the incantations and fortune-telling are all part of the gag.

Since Halloween is a good excuse for both old and young to do a bit of celebrating, Mrs. Francis Heusel, 4147 Country Club Dr., has planned a party for the grownups. Just whether the evening will be spent in tripping the light fantastic, glimpsing TV or concentrating over a game of canasta is still a matter of conjecture—but one thing is certain, the "eats" are all planned.

It will be a typical Hallow-

een dinner menu, even to the color scheme. Pepper pot soup, hot and "witchy-like," will be the starter—witches brew with mushrooms and rice and complemented with squash puffs, hot rolls and butter will follow. Dessert, orange ice in meringue shells topped with rich, black chocolate sauce—and, demitasse complete the scheme of things edible.

Those squash puffs are really something, and so very easy to prepare. Just peel and cook hubbard squash till done, season rather highly with salt, pepper, butter, cinnamon and a dash of A-1 Sauce, then mash and roll into balls. Brown in deep fat (about 3 minutes). Serve piping hot.

The recipe for the Witches



Witches brew need not boil and bubble in a cauldron; it can be done to a tasty turn in a Dutch oven—like sherry chicken Mrs. Francis Heusel is making here.

Mrs. Heusel's Witches' Brew (Sherry Chicken):

Food to please the palates of the hungry Halloween witches and wizards is this sherry chicken: Take 8 chicken breasts, flour and brown in butter. Place in dutch oven, add 1½ cups cooking sherry. Cover, bake for 1 hour at 300 degrees F. Remove from oven and pour off excess liquid. Salt and add ½ teaspoon saffron. Cover with 1½ cups medium white sauce. Replace in oven, covered. Bake 1 hour more at 275 degrees F. Serve with the rice and mushrooms.

Kitchen Tip:

To test an egg for freshness, put it in a bowl of cold water. If the large end bobs up, throw it out. Fresh eggs sink to the bottom.

Brew with mushrooms and rice you will find elsewhere on this page.

There are other delightful and unique desserts for adult Halloween parties, for instance a chocolate goblin pie. A spooky face of whipped cream is arranged on the dark chocolate filling of the pie just before serving. The pie shell is made

the quick and easy way with chocolate nugget cookies. Crushed cookies are used for the bottom of the shell and whole ones stand upright around the edge to form the sides. Here are instructions for each dessert:

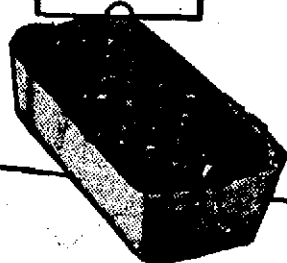
Chocolate Nugget Pie Shell
18 crushed chocolate nugget cookies

2 tablespoons beet or cane sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
16 whole chocolate nugget cookies

Combine chocolate nugget cookie crumbs, sugar and butter; blend well. Press firmly onto bottom of a greased 9-

(Continued on Page 17.)

You know it's good!



FRESH DAILY FROM U. S. GOVT. GRADED
STEER BEEF ... LEAN and DELICIOUS ...

Ground Beef

REDWOOD EMPIRE APPLE

PURE
DELICIOUS
AND
ZESTY

CIDER

59^c

A REAL TREAT FOR ALL
THE LITTLE SPOOKS AND
GOBLINS THAT WILL VISIT
YOUR HOUSE

A DELICIOUS NATURAL
FLAVOR OF REAL APPLE
GOODNESS FRESH FROM
THE ORCHARDS

Full
Cakes

PIXIE—4-OZ. CELLO PKG.

Marshmallows

WONDERFUL FOR
TRICK OR TREAT
SACKS

10^c

PICTSWEEP FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

6-OZ. CANS

7^{for} 1⁰⁰

— 5 BUSY LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU —

1140 E. Carson ★ 655 Pine Ave. ★ 2420 Santa Fe

LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH

1900 E. Olive ★ 14309 Atlantic

COMPTON

COMPTON

Have you tried the lowa
Pork Shops' ground beef
 lately? It's top! Made from
fresh, lean baby beef—rich
in protein. Give it to your
family often!

49^c lb.

U. S. Good Genuine Spring Lamb

Lamb Chops

NONE BUT
CHOICE
SMALL
LOIN ...

89^c lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
MON., OCT. 27th thru WED., OCT. 29th



Here's Plans Of Ike, Adlai On Last Week

WASHINGTON—(AP) Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai Stevenson will concentrate on the vote-heavy East in the last week of their campaigns for the presidency.

Both will hit Boston, New York, Pennsylvania and Chicago with major addresses. They'll make dozens of appearances on the way, schedules given out by their headquarters show.

Eisenhower, the Republican nominee, will get last crack at the critical Eastern territory with an election eve New England swing, returning to New York to await the count.

Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, will put in the last day cultivating the equally crucial farmlands of the Middle West on the way home to Illinois to vote.

Here is the day-by-day itinerary:

SUNDAY—Eisenhower tour through Massachusetts and back to Boston. Stevenson—Out of New York by overnight train for Philadelphia.

MONDAY—Stevenson—Visits airports through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut to a night speech at Bridgeport, and on into New York for a brief late speech in Harlem.

TUESDAY—Eisenhower—Train tour through Pennsylvania with speeches in Lancaster, Harrisburg, Altoona and Johnstown and a night address in Pittsburgh.

WEDNESDAY—Stevenson—Speech to women volunteers in New York, a motorcycle through New Jersey and back to New York for a major address at night in Madison Square Garden, and overnight on his train.

THURSDAY—Eisenhower—Arrival in New York in the morning, followed by campaign in New York City area.

FRIDAY—Stevenson—Short train jumps across New Jersey and Pennsylvania to Philadelphia, then a bus cut through New Jersey back to Philadelphia for night speech.

SATURDAY—Eisenhower—Continued campaigning in New York City area.

SUNDAY—Stevenson—Short train jumps across Pennsylvania to Pittsburgh for night speech.

MONDAY—Eisenhower—Another day of late houring in New York City and suburbs, followed by night speech in Madison Square Garden.

TUESDAY—Stevenson—Train run with back platform speeches across West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware into New York for a television broadcast and four radio speeches in various parts of the city.

WEDNESDAY—Eisenhower—Train trip to Chicago for motorcycle through city and night speech in Chicago Auditorium.

THURSDAY—Stevenson—Whitewater across Ohio and Indiana to Chicago and a nationwide radio-TV broadcast at night.

FRIDAY—Eisenhower—Schedule not announced.

SATURDAY—Stevenson—In Chicago, plans indefinite.

SUNDAY—Eisenhower—Rest in New York.

MONDAY—Stevenson—Radio and TV broadcast from Chicago.

TUESDAY—Eisenhower—Flight in Boston for campaigning there and in suburbs, followed by night Boston speech and return by air to New York.

WEDNESDAY—Stevenson—Voted in Springfield, Ill.

THURSDAY—Eisenhower—Arrives returns in New York.

FRIDAY—Stevenson—Arrives returns in New York.

SATURDAY—Eisenhower—Arrives returns in New York.

SUNDAY—Stevenson—Arrives returns in New York.

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FRIDAY—Eisenhower—Arrives returns in New York.

SATURDAY—Stevenson—Arrives returns in New York.

SUNDAY—Eisenhower—Arrives returns in New York.

Buffums' presents

The Amazing Playtex Home Hair Cutter!



THE GREATEST INVENTION
SINCE THE SAFETY RAZOR
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Now—for the first time—you can
give yourself professional-looking haircuts
at home—for as little as 3 cents a haircut!

For men, women and children—so safe, so easy to use!
The amazing Playtex Home Hair Cutter—
a precision instrument with which you can cut
your hair with professional-looking results!
What a wonderful way to trim the high cost of
family haircuts! This new invention is so safe,
so simple to use, it cuts, trims and tapers your hair
all at once. And once you own the Playtex Home
Hair Cutter, you'll never want to be without it.
Easy-to-follow directions tell how to cut and style
the hair of men, women and children. You'll see—
your family may save as much as \$100 a year on
haircuts! Get your Playtex Home Hair Cutter today.
Come in, 'phone, or use the handy coupon.

FAMILIES MAY SAVE UP TO \$100 A YEAR!

A COUPLE OF ORDINARY HAIRCUTS WILL PAY FOR YOUR PLAYTEX HOME HAIR CUTTER!

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Only \$2.95
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DE LUXE GIFT MODEL, GOLD-PLATED \$5.00

A Precision Product by PLAYTEX

- Stainless high quality steel
- Gift Model is gold-plated
- Automatically adjusts to cut, trim and taper
- Four stainless steel blades. (Refill blades 3 for 25¢)
- Nylon cleaning brush
- All in beautiful clear-view travel case
- U.S.A. and Foreign Patents Pending

Perfect for cutting
children's hair. Saves trips
and time, trouble!

Back, front, sides—
all so easy
to cut, trim and taper!

Career Girls!
So easy to trim
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before and between
home permanents!



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Please send me the following:

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Playtex Home Hair Cutters @ \$2.95 each

De Luxe Playtex Home Hair Cutters, Gold-Plated, @ \$5.00 each

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HEAVY MACHINES BANG around Adoree Thom at her daytime job at Malleable Fittings Co., Harbor City. She's a switchboard operator, but smudged her face finding out what makes the wheels go 'round (left). Tonight she'll be onstage at Municipal Auditorium in the Singers' Workshop performance of "Desert Song," in which Adoree plays the dancing favorite of the sheik, Don MacRoberts.

Sheik's Dancing Girl Needed Into Acting

By DON BRACKENBURY

A sewing needle made a musical comedy star of 22-year-old Adoree Thom.

The young Wilmington miss plays the role of the sheik's favorite dancing girl in the Singers' Workshop production, "The Desert Song." The play's closing performance is tonight at 8:30 in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

A year ago, Miss Thom was a dancing teacher at the local studio of Veloz and Yolanda. Then the needle stepped into the picture. Or, to be exact, Miss Thom stepped onto the needle.

Getting out of bed one morning, the auburn-haired dancer stepped on the needle and ran it into her toe. A piece snapped off and she had to go to the doctor.

After removing the portion of the needle, the doctor advised Adoree that her general health was not too good. He said she apparently had been working too hard and suggested she get a job requiring less physical exertion. So she quit the dance instructor's job.

SHE LOVED IT

"I hated to do it," she said. "I loved the work. I've always loved to dance."

For a few months she was employed as a switchboard operator for the State Fish and Game Commission. She missed the dancing, though she actually is a lyric soprano, so she investigated the piano, and is becoming an accomplished pianist.

Adoree's first performance with the Workshop was in the comedy role of Scharwenka in the musical, "Roberta." Although it was the first time she had sung in public, her rendition of the humorous song, "Jennie," turned out to be a show-stopper and won her a half dozen curtain calls.

The Florida-born dancer came to California in 1943. She was graduated from Narbonne High School and Compton City College. Although she took dramatics at both schools, she did not appear in any school productions.

FIRST STEP

Her first step toward musical comedy came shortly after graduation when she read a newspaper advertisement for dance instructors.

She taught dancing for three years before the mishap with the needle.

Her present job sounds like anything but following her doctor's advice about nonstrenuous work. She is employed by the Malleable Fittings Co., a heavy machine shop at 1040 W. Lomita Blvd., Harbor City. She, however, is the firm's switchboard operator and receptionist.

"Let's see," she mused. "I like to ride horseback, swim, I belong to two book clubs, and I played as a switchboard operator for the State Fish and Game Commission."

She also sings contralto, although she actually is a lyric soprano, and is becoming an accomplished pianist.

"That accident with the needle was fate, I think," Adoree added. "It got me into musical comedy, and I got me into the stage."

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L. B. Area Trio Given Honors at Redlands U.

Three church workers from the Long Beach area were among 20 Californians cited for outstanding community service Friday night at the University of Redlands' Mid-century Convocation.

Honored were: C. W. Hubert of Newport Beach; Mrs. L. A. Mayes, 3395 Walnut Ave. and C. Merle Waterman, 1406 N. Towner Ave., Santa Ana. Hubert is superintendent of religious work, member of the board of directors and chairman of the pastor's cabinet of Lakewood Community Church.

Mrs. Mayes is an active leader in the First Baptist Church of Long Beach. She is director of the reading program and former president of the Woman's Baptist Mission Society of Southern California.

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PUBLIC VERDICT

Lawyers Lag in Popularity Polls

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Which professions are the most respected today in the average American community?

Long Beach, or any other average U. S. city, considers its teachers and doctors in the most admirable professions, according to surveys conducted by established pollsters. Elmo Roper and Dr. George Gallup.

Of concern to the legal profession is the relatively low rating of lawyers in the surveys. Members of the bar are taking steps to improve their standing.

In Roper's poll, citizens were asked to rank the order of importance to the community of five persons. The results:

Teacher, 31 per cent; clergyman, 27; public official, 19; merchant, 13; and lawyer, 10.

DOCTORS FIRST

Gallup asked this question: "Suppose a young man came to you and asked advice about taking up a profession. Assuming he



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Lawyers Are Concerned

was qualified to enter any profession, which would you first recommend him?"

The results:
Doctor, 30 per cent; engineer-builder, 16.5; business executive, 8; clergyman, 8; lawyer, 7; government career, 6; teacher, 5; banker, 4; dentist, 4; veterinarian, 2.5; others, 9.

The Psychological Corporation quizzed people throughout the nation on yet another question: "What kind of men do you think we need most in the government in Washington—professional politicians, labor leaders, business executives, lawyers, college professors, or other types?"

Business executives garnered a lion's share of backing—56 per cent. Labor leaders were next with 25 per cent, followed by professors, 11 per cent, and professional politicians and lawyers, 4 per cent each.

Most surprising result of these surveys, according to the American Bar Association and Bruce Mason, president of the Long Beach bar unit, is public opinion toward lawyers. In each survey, lawyers finished down the track.

NOT NECESSARY

According to an opinion of Albert P. Blaustein of the New York bar, and concurred in by Mason, fundamental complaint against lawyers stems from public attitude that lawyers are unnecessary—that the end of law is justice and each man feels he knows justice as well as any other man.

Public Defender William Sanson agrees.

"Not once, but many times, I've had clients assigned to me who do not wish to be represented by counsel. They feel once the facts are known the jury certainly will set them free."

Blaustein finds that most complaints against the legal profession fall under headings of "high charges," "financial dishonesty," "lawyers are liars," and "lawyers are tools of big business."

Bar Associations throughout

Pope Messages Catholic Youth

WASHINGTON—U. S. Pope Pius XII and President Truman sent the National Catholic Welfare Conference messages of good will Saturday on the occasion of National Catholic Youth Week.

Pope Pius said he is confident American Catholic youth is ready to play its role "in the spiritual renewal and return to God so necessary in our times."

Mr. Truman urged the nation's Catholic youth toward "a stronger determination to render ever faithful service to God and country."

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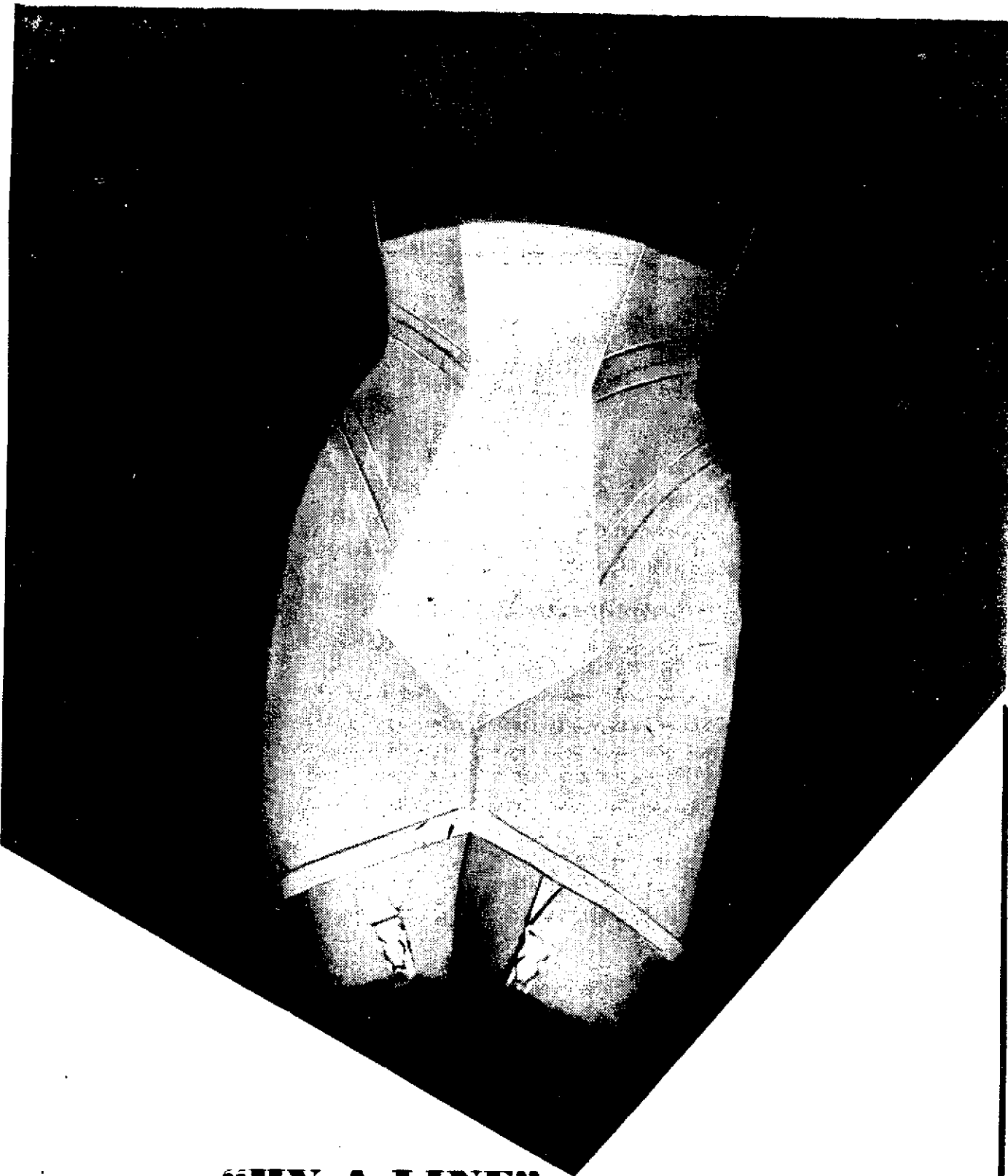
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One convenient payment a month may be arranged which

may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.45.

Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.



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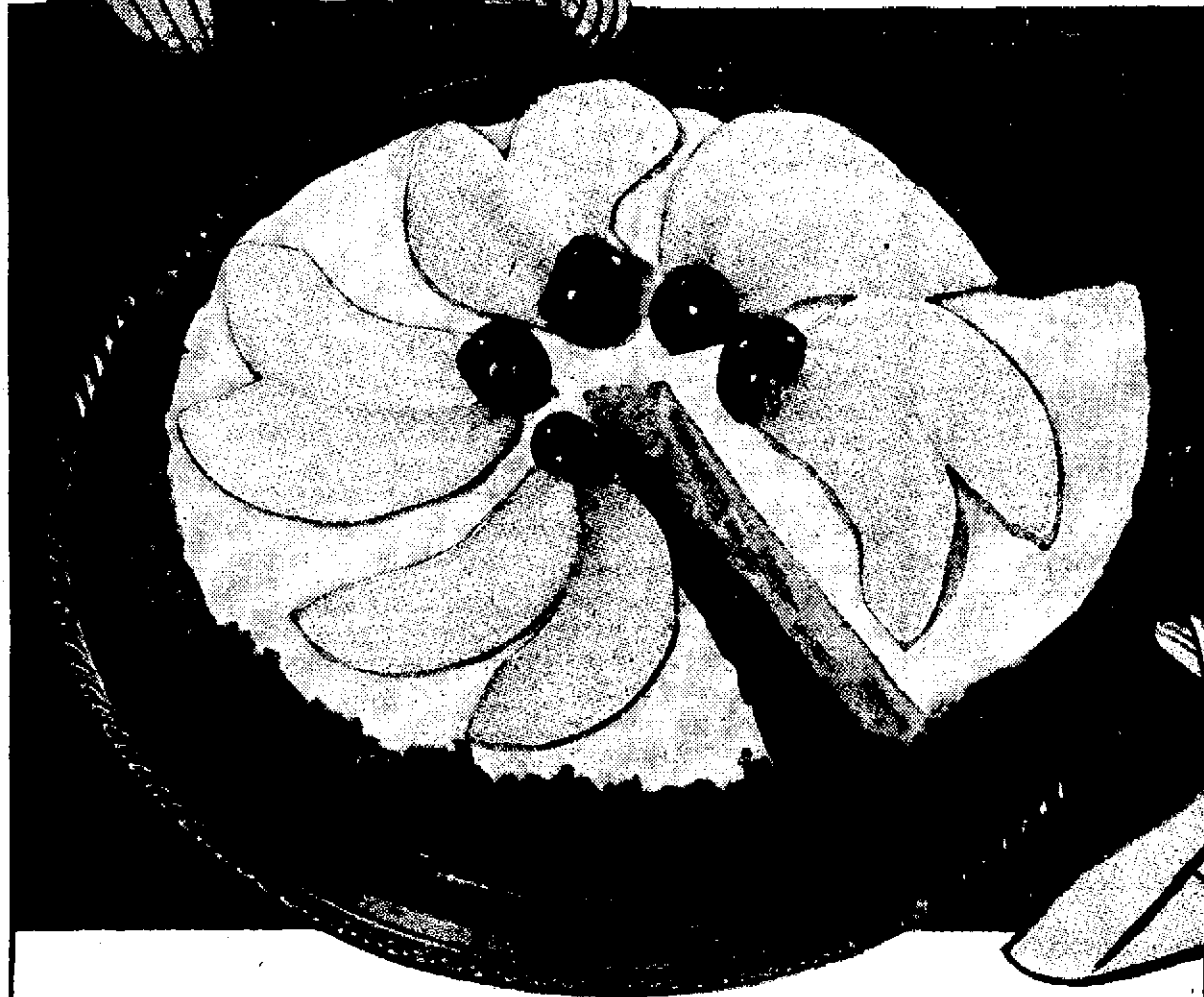
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*Note to the Best Girl

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$\frac{3}{4}$ cup Pet Milk
1 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups graham cracker crumbs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter
No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ can cling peach slices
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
3-oz. package white cream cheese
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar

Chill milk in refrigerator tray till ice crystals form around edge. Mix crumbs and butter. Press in bottom and on sides of deep 9-inch pie pan. Chill. Drain peach slices and save juice. Save 12 slices for garnish. Cut rest into small pieces. Soften gelatin in small bowl in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup peach juice. Set bowl in pan of hot water; stir until gelatin dissolves. Mix cheese and sugar until smooth. Stir in gelatin. Whip ice cold milk until fluffy. Add lemon juice and whip until stiff. Beat in cheese mixture $\frac{1}{4}$ at a time. When smooth, fold in cut-up peaches. Put into chilled crust. Garnish with peach slices and maraschino cherries. Chill until firm.



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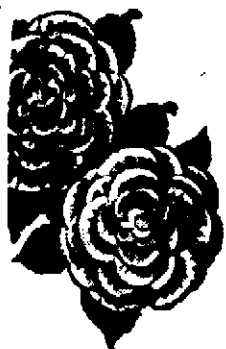
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Soften Bare Walls

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF YOU LOVE beauty, you will not put up for long with a monotonous expanse of bare wall. The wall is such a permanent thing, and its effect should be distinctive and beautiful, not so blank and colorless that you feel obliged to apologize for it.

Everyday materials can be employed to beautify the wall, but in so far as possible, they should be evergreen and frost resistant. They should also be of the variety that grow fairly rapidly unless you do not mind waiting for some choice plant.

If you want to train shrubs against a wall, buy those that have a natural tendency to grow flat and that have well-spaced branches. Trim off excess branches or branches that interfere with other plants.

It is not necessary to espalier these shrubs formally. Tying is sometimes all that is necessary. If you do wish the espalier effect, use vine racks made for the purpose and carefully train the main branches. After two years, the plants will cease struggling desperately for light and will become quite manageable, with fewer long shoots appearing.

Many shrubs are adaptable to being trained flat. One of the favorites in the Southland is the pyracantha. In sunny locations they add decorative touches with tiny white spring flowers and berries that are in full color for Christmas. Cotoneasters are also good, and



—Photos by Gladys Diering.

Pots of flowering shrubs or drooping vines will help decorate walls. Ingenious holders can be worked out.

they have berries somewhat like pyracantha.

The lanceleaf azara's gracefully arched branches seem to welcome the chance to grow flat. In spring, big yellow, sweetly scented flowers appear in the bright green foliage. These are followed by mauve berries. The shrub likes sunshine or half shade and is very hardy.

ON COOL WALLS, holly-leaved itea trains easily, and the foliage is attractive all year. One variety has reddish stems and so makes nice Christmas decoration indoors or out.

Ilex latifolia, or Japanese holly, will cover a large space on an east wall. Morning sun is permissible. This plant has

large leaves and red winter berries.

If the position is protected, both the fuchsias and the camellias make lovely garden espaliers. Choose the tall-growing fuchsias and give them moisture and shade. Camellias will take semi-shade.

Vines work miracles in filling in large wall spaces. If a chevron, diamond, or other geometrical pattern is desired, use wire and grow such plants that will twine around it. Among them are the small-leaved English ivy, especially beautiful over brick wall, Hardengeria, Mermaid Rose, Moonflower.

GOOD VINES which cling to mortar include Virginia creeper, creeping fig, Baltic English ivy, honeysuckle, trumpet creeper. Those that need more support include Spanish jasmine, Cup of Gold, Bougainvillea.

Ivy geranium or trailing lantana are often used to soften the base of a wall. Annuals may be used in season, with perennials flaunting their gayety in summer.

Pots usually enter the wall picture, too. The Spanish always used them to march across the tops of walls. Pots can also be secured to the sides of walls.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . Dahlias may be cut down if through blooming. However, the tubers should not be dug until about February of next year.

One of the most attractive spring garden scenes is a combination planting of yellow daffodils and blue iris. Both plants come into flower at the same time and the color contrast is splendid.

Petunia plants may be pruned back and carried over into next year. Few flowers will appear during the winter but the plants will be all set to flower abundantly as soon as the weather warms up next spring.

While thrips, aphids and red spiders may not be as active

as they were last summer, you must not relax on your pest control program. One of the worst marauders at this time is the lowly snail. This pest is encouraged by the damp nights prevailing during the winter season. Pellet baits will quickly reduce the snail population of your garden.

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Barrenness of a long expanse of wall can be softened by planting base area, as is done with lantana above.

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Jet With a High Pulse



MISS JET JEEP of the Air Fair today at Los Angeles International Airport is Bonnie Timboe, 19, 2058 Delta Ave. The helicopter is the only pulse-jet-powered machine of its type and has a design weight of 300 pounds. Bonnie works for the manufacturers, American Helicopter.

Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

Well, today's the day, and all indications are that the fifth annual air fair and open house at Los Angeles International Airport is going to be their best yet. The program of aerial and static displays will run from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and it's all free. Woody De Silva, manager of the airport, says there's plenty of free parking space, too. Several local aviation firms are taking part. Of course, Douglas Aircraft at Long Beach has a big aerial and ground display featuring the C-124. United and Western Air Lines likewise are playing a big role.

Harvey Martin of Air-Oasis at Long Beach Municipal Airport, jointly with Jim Most of Bellflower Airport and A. L. Sharp of Gardena Valley Airport, is staging a display of Cessna aircraft.

Another Long Beach firm participating is Skyrafters Aviation Radio, which will have a static display of the latest Lear radio equipment, including a working model of the Lear ADF.

Longren Aircraft Co. of Torrance will exhibit stretch press and aluminum fabrications. American Helicopter of Manhattan Beach will have its XH-26 pulse-jet helicopter there, and Marine Helicopter Transport Group 36 from El Toro also will be on hand.

All in all, it's a wonderful opportunity to see the latest in military and commercial aviation, and it doesn't cost a dime. See you there.

Along about the time most readers are perusing this column, members of the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club either will be pounding their respective cars at the Desert Inn Hotel, Las Vegas, or leisurely preparing to take in the famous hunt breakfast at the Hotel Last Frontier.

About 30 members are taking part in the three-day visit to the Nevada city. About half went via Western Air Lines, while the others flew their own planes or drove over.

Way down south is Jack Berry and his Cessna 170. Jack, who flies out of Long Beach airport, is on a two-week vacation trip to Shreveport, La., and thereabouts.

Another Cessna 170 owner, Jim Mayes this week took a three-day fishing trip to Lake Havasu on Colorado River. The lake has an adjacent air strip and is a favorite spot for local flying fishermen.

Speaking of vacationing, Gretchen Zeiss, secretary for Baker Aircraft Sales, is back at work again. Complaining about Long Beach's fog, too, after spending most of her time at Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon and the popular Flying E Ranch at Wickenburg, Ariz.

Resumption of fishing trip flights to Lower California by the Sportsman Flying Club, based at Long Beach Aeromotive, is reported by Jim Conroy of L. B. Aero. The flights had been canceled temporarily while the club leased its PBV to a Hollywood movie studio for film work at New Orleans.

At Bellflower Airport, Grant Canfield, who operates a radiator shop in town, has just purchased a Cessna 140. He's been flying out there several years.

John Raymond of the cinema department at the University of Southern California will show some 16-mm. movies of the All Women's Transcontinental Air Race to members of Long Beach Chapter, Ninety-Nines, Wednesday night.

According to Barbara London, chapter chairman, Raymond plans to make a sort of documentary film in color on the air race. He will shoot additional footage of local participants within the next few weeks, kind of fill in material for the race shots he already has taken.

Bill Whalen, who flies out of Fullerton Municipal Airport, has been working on a television program which would deal with small plane flying, something along the line of the current shows promoting sport fishing. He's seeking to interest a sponsor.

It sounds like a fine project in which small plane manufacturers should be interested.

Airport Measures To U. S. Standards

With few exceptions, Long Beach Municipal Airport stacks up fine in following the seven major recommendations of the President's special commission on airports—the so-called Doolittle Commission.

City Manager Sam Vickers so advised the City Council last week, and Harold Levy, his administrative assistant, further amplified the remarks to the press.

The recommendations took into account the fact that already established airports probably would not be able to follow some suggestions. It is on these points only that Long Beach lags, Levy said.

The recommendations and status of Long Beach Municipal Airport are as follows:

1. Airports should be built with parallel or single runways, rather than the present intersecting strips, to steer planes away from residential areas.

Although the two north-south and two east-west runways at Long Beach Municipal Airport intersect, only one set is used at any one time. Only the diagonal runway, southeast-northwest, crosses the others.

2. No new airport should be planned without clear, level areas at least 1000 feet wide and at least half a mile long beyond each end of the main runways.

Such space is opposite the end of all runways at Long Beach airport except at the west end of Runway 25R, the northerly east-west runway. In future plans, this would be a secondary runway.

3. Zoning laws should ban construction of buildings for at least two miles in fan-shaped areas at the ends of the runways.

This recommendation is virtually impossible for established fields to follow and the zoning part has no firm legal basis.

4. Airports should be carefully considered in local community planning and integrated with other modes of transportation.

This has been done in the past to a degree, and currently is being done thoroughly.

5. Government appropriations for airports, including radar traffic control and other aids, should be increased.

Local airport authorities have no voice in such action, but thoroughly agree.

6. Military and civil air operations should be separated wherever possible, and flight tests and military operations conducted near congested areas should be reduced or eliminated.

Although co-operation between Rumage Sales—Druggists Auxiliary will sponsor a rummage sale Monday, and L. A. Chapter of the PEO, one Tuesday, both beginning at 8 a. m. at 1154 Pine Ave.

Why You Can't Find Servants

WASHINGTON — (WNN'S). Women are lured away from domestic service more and more by the shorter hours and better wages of jobs in offices, factories and service trades, according to Frieda S. Miller, director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Women's Bureau.

There are 18,500,000 women employed in nonagricultural occupations in this country, she reports, and of these about four million are heads of families and five million have children under 18 years of age.

Miss Miller found that although 60.7 per cent of women employed in nonagricultural occupations were listed as "servants" in 1870, only 10.9 per cent were domestic workers in 1950. And, she adds, this percentage is shrinking.

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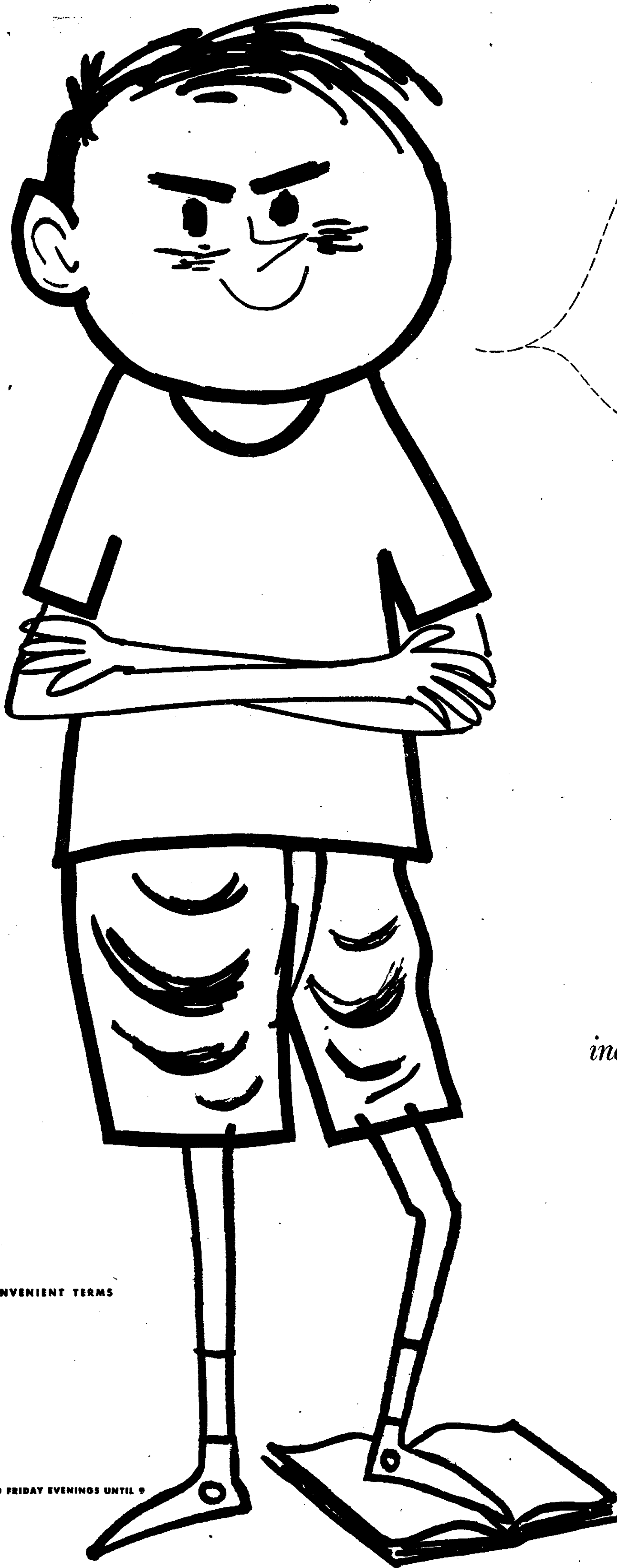
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Lift Hyacinth Bulbs

By Burleigh M. Beakley

WINTER HYACINTHS forced into bloom indoors can be one of the handsomest flower displays in the bulb field. However, due to the fact that the bloom-bud must rise from the heart of the bulb after the foliage has started to grow, this regal coloring is often smothered in the surrounding leaves.

Not infrequently hyacinths set-up for house bloom will lift, expand the bloom mass, and fade before they can clear the tops of the erect, crowding foliage. If action is begun in time, it is easy to stimulate a tall bloom stalk that will display the flower beautifully

above the leaves.

As with most plants, hyacinth growth is stimulated toward the light. With this fact in mind, as soon as the top growth begins to appear, surround the bulb with a foot-high collar of paper. Any opaque paper will do. Clip the ends together.

This shade can be left on for five to 10 days, depending on the rapidity of the upper growth. Make sure the bud is above the foliage clump before removing the light shield.

Supplemental blooms that are produced as side displays from extra large bulbs cannot be salvaged in this way.

Indoor Plantings

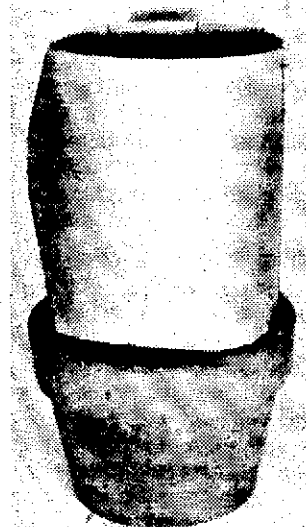
A NEW BOOK by the well-known flower and garden author-editor, Esther C. Grayson, titled "How to Grow Better House Plants" (Hydroponic Chemical Co., Copley, Ohio, \$1), provides a concise and practical guide for those who like to grow plants in the home. The book presents over 100 different kinds of plants which can be successfully grown indoors, some for foliage beauty and some for flowers. The author gives full and easy directions for their propagation and culture.

An important feature is an indexed chart which can serve as a guide in selection of plants to fit every home condition—sunny rooms, shaded rooms, warm rooms and cool rooms—with suggestions on how to get

the best growing results for year-around beauty. There are many plants proposed for luxuriant foliage greens or bright, exotic flowers to cheer shut-ins.



If not forced in correct way, hyacinths may open too low and their beauty be lost in the foliage.



Photos by the Author

A foot-high paper collar placed around hyacinths grown indoors will help bring up the bloom level.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

Cause for Hari-Kiri

By Lewis Bellmore Sage

DURING the war and since, under Gen. MacArthur's occupation of Japan, many peculiar characteristics of the Japanese have come to our attention. For example, in Japanese history, the Emperor's tea censor committed hara-kiri because he could not offer his daughter's hand in marriage to his master! Here is this interesting tale:

Many centuries ago the Japanese adopted tea-drinking from the Chinese. They called tea "cha," the Chinese word.

In the 16th century lived the Japanese Emperor Hideyoshi, who spent much of his time working out the elaborate details of the proper ceremonials for tea drinking. Hideyoshi appointed an imperial tea censor

and cupbearer, one Senno Rikyu, who was also a distinguished artist.

In 1587 Hideyoshi honored Rikyu with an appointment to take charge of an imperial tea-drinking party to be given for all Japanese in the land. This gigantic tea party went on for 10 days, and thousands of Japanese quaffed countless cups of imperial tea, served according to ceremony in special tea-drinking rooms. These tea-drinking rooms were covered with white mats, and the tea served in small antique cups, without cream or sugar. Rikyu made a great success!

Some time after this, the Emperor decided that he wished to make Rikyu's attractive daughter his wife and Empress. He expressed his intention to Rikyu, and asked the young lady's hand. Now, Rikyu's daughter was already betrothed to another, a fact of which the imperial tea censor respectfully informed his master. Upon hearing this, Hideyoshi gave an expression of displeasure, and Rikyu retired from the imperial presence.

The unfortunate Rikyu immediately went to his home. He prepared and gave the most elaborate tea party that Japan had ever seen. That done, he retired to his private chamber, and killed himself by the traditional method of hara-kiri. He could not bear to refuse his daughter's hand to the Emperor!



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Pictorial Epic of Railroad Age

HEAR THE TRAIN BLOW: A Pictorial Epic of America in the Railroad Age. by Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg. 416 pp. New York: Dutton. \$12.75.

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

JOAQUIN MILLER once said, "There is more poetry in the rush of a single railroad train across the continent than in all the gory story of burning Troy."



Hugh B. Cave toured the island in a jeep before writing "Haiti: Highroad to Adventure" (Holt, \$5), a delightful travel book. Among 47 photos he took was this marchande who had just walked 20 miles with an 80-pound basket.

Talks Oct. 31

Bert Mitchell Anderson will speak at the Oct. 31 meeting of Writer's Market League at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., reviewing two books: John Gartner's juvenile novel, "Football Coach," and Marguerite Kennedy's "Home on the Range." The time is 8 p. m.

New at the Library

READERS of Norman Vincent Peale's earlier books and newspaper columns will welcome the arrival at the Long Beach Public Library last week of "The Power of Positive Thinking," his latest presentation of his insight into creative living.

Other new spiritual inspiration: "Man Is Not Alone," by Abraham J. Heschel; "Readings From the Bible," by Mary Ellen Chase; "Guide to the Christian Faith," by William A. Spurrer.

Politics and economics: "How to Go Into Politics," by Hugh D. Scott, Jr.; "The Black Market," by Marshal B. Clinard.

Government: "Personnel Management," by Helen L. Jones; "Appointed Executive Local Government," by John C. Boilens.

Science and useful arts: "Sun, Moon and Planets," by Dr. Roy K. Marshall; "Petroleum Conservation," by Stuart E. Buckley, and "Spindletop," by James A. Clark.

Home management: "Food Becomes You," by Ruth M. Leverton; "The Rutgers Food Saver," by Walter A. MacLinn, and "Tailoring and Dressmaking Made Easy," by S. Palestrant.

Photography: "From Eye to

Camera," by Ray Bethers.

History: "A Declaration of Faith," by Herbert Agar; "Borderlands of Western Civilization," by Oskar Halecki.

Fiction: "The Other Elizabeth," by Jess Gregg; "The Lost Trail of the Sahara," by Roger Frison-Roche; "Justice Comes to Tomahawk," by William MacLeod Raine; "A Hungry Man Dreams," by Margaret Lee Runbeck.

Miscellaneous: "How to Work With Groups," by Harleigh B. Tracker; "Essentials in Interviewing," by Anne E. Fenlason; "Narcotics U.S.A.," edited by Paul B. Weston; "The Mustangs," by J. Frank Dobie; "Practical Business Writing," by Lester E. Frailey; "Principles of Human Relations," by Norman R. F. Maier.

Idwal Jones Book

A new book by Idwal Jones, the Laguna Beach writer, will make its appearance next month. It is "Chef's Holiday," and is an account of a picturesque journey through France from cookstove to cookstove and of what happened there and then. Longmans in the publisher.



A Christine Price illustration from "Stars Over Bethlehem" (Dutton, \$2), in which Opal Wheeler, popular writer of juvenile books, describes what it's like to be in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve. For adults, and nicely told.

FICTION SHELF

Kathleen Norris Tale Rich and Rewarding

SHADOW MARRIAGE, by Kathleen Norris. New York: Doubleday & Co. \$2.75.

KATHLEEN NORRIS' warmth and ability to make the everydayness of living rich and rewarding are at their best in this story of Georgia Rogers, young widow of an elderly college professor and mother of two small sons.

BOOKS, WRITERS

'Build-Up' Often Flat

By Joseph Joel Keith

WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS is one of the established writers who has received more praise, both for his poetry and prose, than he deserves; and I venture to say that his latest novel, "The Build-Up," published by Random House, will bring the worshippers of Dr. Williams to the public libraries, if not to the bookstores. In the New Jersey physician's new tale of the Stecher family there seems more justification for the enthusiasm of the worshippers than has been heard for his verse. Not that "The Build-Up" is among the best of the current crop of new books. But it is amazing that in a book that is sometimes as flat as that strange person's trunkful of pancakes the doctor-author can make his readers believe in his sober Joe and in the ambitious wife, Gurlic, a woman determined; it is to Dr. Williams' credit that he sometimes lifts the sequences from utter dullness. A build-up for some, the work is a let-down for others.

PETER ALEXANDER, University of Glasgow, has edited "Shakespeare Complete Works," a one-volume edition, over 1400 pages long. Here are the poems, the 37 plays, and other material. A very handsome Shakespeare library, priced at only \$3.75. This sturdy beauty is one of Random House's additions to the Great Library.

How to Play Contract Bridge

"The Fundamentals of Contract Bridge," by Charles H. Goren, top-ranking bridge player of the U. S., is among new paper covers (PermaBooks, 35c) now in pocket book display cases.

Other titles by PermaBooks include "Restless Are the Sails" by Evelyn Eaton, "King's Arrow" by Joseph Patrick, "Journey to Nowhere" by Martin Dibner and "Something to Live By" by Dorothea S. Kopplin.

Her whirlwind marriage to a wealthy, but extremely cold-blooded socialite, the unusual problems that follow and cause Georgia to turn to the only real love she has ever known, weave the same magic story pattern we expect from the author.—E. M. A.

THE STRONG DON'T CRY, by Estelle Taylor. 403 pp. New York: Liveright. \$2.

THERE is great cause for tears in this story which begins at the turn of the century in New York City. Miss Slater began her writing career in True Confessions and for that vast reading public which likes the bald pathos found in this sort of writing, this reading should be a natural. The story concerns the life of sheltered Marguerite Reval who marries a crude mobster, and their son Jimmy, rejected by his father. Their trials and tribulations fill 408 pages.—M. W.

TIME'S CORNER, by Nancy Wilson Ross. New York: Random House. \$3.50.

A WOMAN'S frantic search for living leads into the nether world created by drugs. So real, so spine-tingling are the author's portrayals of the sensations experienced by Louisa Frazier in the story that the reader is shaken almost as deeply as she. Through these strange paths, and convinced by the awful experience of "nothingness" glimpsed in the drug world, Louisa Frazier learns the absolute necessity of believing in the existence of Divine Power. A rare and powerful story.—E. M. A.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
2. EAST OF PLEN, by John Steinbeck.
3. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
4. GYANT, by E. V. Rieu.
5. MATADOR, by Barnaby Conrad.
6. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Richard Wood.

NONFICTION:

1. REVISED STANDARD EDITION OF THE BIBLE.
2. ALICE IN UNDERLAND'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE.
3. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
4. TALLULAH, autobiography of Tallulah Bankhead.
5. WYON UNDER MY HAT, by Hedda Hopper.
6. ANN FRANK: THE STORY OF A YOUNG GIRL, edited by Moosart.

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Eva Peron Biography

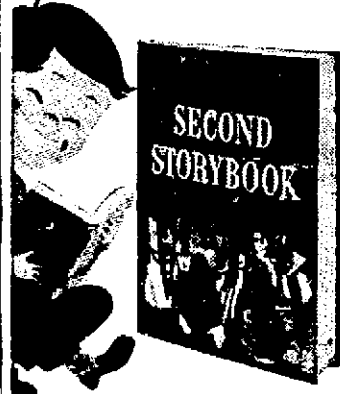
MARIA FLORES, in constant touch with leaders of both the Argentine government and the opposition during her 10-year residence in the United States, made a secret trip to Buenos Aires to do extensive research for "The Woman With the Whip" (Doubleday, \$3.50), the first objective biography of Eva Peron, late wife of the dictator. The book is more than an account of the life of an actress and model who climbed "colonel by colonel" up the ladder to power: it is a fresh, clear picture of Argentina today.

ONE OF THE most serious compilers of unserious copy is Bennett Cerf, and in his new volume, "Good for a Laugh", the reader will find that Hanover House has published a very neat book for only \$2. Good gift stuff, or have it around for social moments.

LOUIS UNTERMEYER and Ralph E. Shikes offer another book of fun in "The Best Humor Annual" (Holt, \$3.75). All the representative writers of guaranteed amusement are in this volume, and this is a book of more lengthy stuff than in the earlier Untermyer-Shikes volume. All the humorists in here aren't famous as yet, but they will be.

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ADOPTS SERVICEMEN

'GI Ma' Has 10,000 Boys

By C. NEISWENDER

SAN PEDRO — "Ma" has her hands full, and who wouldn't with a family of 10,000 boys?

Mrs. Anna Siedenberg of 1531 Aruba Ct., Ma to servicemen throughout the world, started a project 18 months ago she called GI Mail Call.

Originally, the idea was to gather names of fighting men over the globe for people who were interested in writing letters. As the mail call increased, Ma sought the aid of newspapers to find letter writers.

Also, she contacted a friend—a special kind of friend—Debbie Reynolds, rising film starlet, whom Mrs. Siedenberg had known since childhood.

PINUP ROUNDUP

Miss Reynolds joined the project, now called "Adopt a Serviceman," in a dual role. The film actress provided Mrs. Siedenberg with names of servicemen through return addresses on fan mail and also came through with thousands of pinup pictures.

Recently, an anonymous donor gave Ma a tape recorder. She uses it to tape messages from the families and friends of servicemen to mail overseas. Two organizations, unnamed, contribute gift packages.

Adopt a Serviceman has grown to such proportions that it is getting too big for one person to handle. Mrs. Siedenberg is requesting those who write to her for the names and addresses of GIs to inclose a self-addressed envelope.

Three cents for a stamp is a small amount, but it is multiplied by 100 or more a day.

CRITICAL NEED

Despite the need of servicemen for cheering letters, gifts and tape-recorded voices of loved ones, Mrs. Siedenberg said, there is a more critical need that must be met... for blood.

Ma treks to the blood bank at every opportunity, as do many of her friends, but the need still grows greater. Now in her letter-writing and receiving, she asks everyone to donate blood for the wounded in Korea.

Some people are not letter-writers, Mrs. Siedenberg said, and yet they want to help. The answer is to donate a pint of blood and keep donating regularly.

Tuna Plant Moves

Westgate-Sun Harbor Co., which suspended tuna canning several weeks ago when Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. acquired its plant buildings will resume operations on a new San Diego site Nov. 1.



SINGER ADOPTS SERVICEMAN—Beauteous Jeanne Determan, seated, featured soprano of motion pictures, television and radio, joins in the Adopt a Serviceman letter-writing project of Mrs. Anna Siedenberg of San Pedro, "Ma" to the 10,000 fighting men in her files. Mrs. Siedenberg enlisted Miss Determan in the letter campaign while the lyric soprano was in San Pedro for a concert appearance.—(Staff photo.)

Medal Winner To Be Installed

Lt. Cmdr. Donald A. Gary, ret., of Garden Grove, who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor, will be installed Friday as senior vice commander of California Department of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor.

The installation dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. in Los Angeles Hayward Hotel for the organization composed of veterans who have received either the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross or Distinguished Service Cross.

Other officers to be placed are Peter P. Martinek, commander; John H. Long, junior vice commander; Bruce H. Mills, chaplain; and Richard H. Taylor, historian.

Veterans' Groups Plan Procession for Armistice Day

Plans for observance of Armistice Day in Long Beach rapidly are being completed, according to Fred Nessler, general chairman. The event is sponsored by the United Veterans' Council, with W. P. Heldewald, general chairman, in charge.

Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, commanding officer at Fort MacArthur, will serve as grand marshal of the parade. Rear Adm. J. W. Roper, USN (Ret.), will be honorary grand marshal.

The observance of Armistice Day this year will honor veterans of the Spanish-American War and Indian wars. These veterans will ride in the forefront of the parade. Mrs. Pat Keller McCormick, Olympic diving champion, will ride in a specially decorated car.

Chairman Nessler said arrangements had been completed for the appearance in the parade of a 60-piece Navy band, the March Air Force Band, El Toro Marine Band and an Army band from Camp Irwin.

All veterans' organizations, the National Guard and the ROTC will have marching units in the parade.

Nessler said the parade will start at 11 a. m. from Ocean Blvd. and Cedar Ave., proceed east on Ocean to American Ave., north to Sixth St., west to Pine Ave., south to Broadway, west to Chestnut Ave.

Rita on Way to Spain

SEVILLE, Spain.—(U.P.) Actress Rita Hayworth left for Madrid Saturday by automobile after a few days sight-seeing. She has been vacationing in Spain.

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BROAD FEDERAL EXPERIENCE—Craig Hosmer at 37 is a mature, successful Long Beach attorney and a Combat Veteran of World War II. Well educated with A.B. and LL.B. degrees, he also has a background of broad federal experience. He was formerly an official of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission at Los Alamos Bomb Laboratories, the FBI having certified his loyalty. He was also Special Assistant U. S. District Attorney. Consequently, he can get things done in Washington. THIS 'KNOW HOW' IS IMPORTANT.

During his six years in the U. S. Navy during World War II, he rose from lowest enlisted rate to full commander's rank as a Captain of a major U.S. warship. He saw service at Iwo Jima, Okinawa and Tokyo, as well as in Atlantic and Alaskan waters. CRAIG HOSMER'S RECORD IS PROOF HE IS THE KIND OF A MAN YOU CAN DEPEND UPON FOR LOYAL, COMPETENT PUBLIC SERVICE!



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★ That in these perilous times the nation needs its best men to guide it wisely.

★ That we must end this dangerous shameful Truman era of mink coats, deep freezers, payoff rackets, and undeclared wars, if we are to survive as a free, solvent nation.

★ They know, too, that they can trust CRAIG HOSMER to do the job for the 18th District and the U.S.A.

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- ★ **PEACE**—A firm, sound foreign policy based on fair play and backed by superior military strength—to assure world peace and our own security. (ACHESON-TRUMANISM HAS BUNGLED US INTO WAR.)
- ★ **MORE JOBS**—Keeping the Navy Yard and the Navy in Long Beach where they belong. (THIS IS A JOB YOU CANNOT TRUST TO TRUMAN "YES MEN.")
- ★ **LOWER TAXES**—Tax Economy and Tax Justice through elimination of waste, inefficiency, corruption and favoritism. (THE CROOKS MUST GO.)
- ★ **AMERICA'S CHILDREN**—Tightening of Federal Laws against narcotic peddlers and subversives. (WE MUST PROTECT YOUTH.)
- ★ **HONESTY**—Elimination of Corruption and Communists from government. (THE CLEANUP IS LONG OVERDUE.)
- ★ **FAIR PLAY**—Amending the Taft-Hartley Law in fairness to Labor, Management and the Public.
- ★ **WATER**—Saving California's Colorado River water from Arizona land speculators. (WITHOUT WATER OUR AREA WILL STAGNATE AND DIE.)
- ★ **PROGRESS**—Social Progress; NOT Socialism.
- ★ **THE UNITED STATES**—A strong, solvent U.S.A.; NOT a bankrupt nation.
- ★ **TIDELANDS**—Restoration of the Tidelands to California.
- ★ **DEMOCRACY**—Return to government under Constitutional Law. (NO PRESIDENT MUST BE PERMITTED TO BECOME A DICTATOR.)

To sum it up, Craig Hosmer stands for sound foreign and domestic policies based on this simple rule: America First, Last and All the Time.

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Democrats for Hosmer Committee, Roland Hill, President; Grace L. Gilliam, Secretary



Can a Dog Read Minds?

By VERA WILLIAMS

Do you believe that a dog can read his master's mind? Do you believe that a dog can add, subtract, multiply and divide? If you don't, some quiet afternoon you might drop around to the Lincoln Park Hotel—the old Julian Hotel—at 45 Cedar Ave. and have a little chat with C. J. Tryon, mining engineer and dog-trainer extraordinary. Tryon, who bought the hotel in 1945, is the celebrated "Hector" of "Hector and His Pals," a man and dog act that delighted audiences for more than 35 years.

The original Hector, a French poodle—it is a little confusing but the first dog was named Hector and pretty soon, in the way of show business, the man became known as Hector—long since has gone the way of all flesh. But Tryon has an excellent substitute in Yorky, a gay little 3-year-old Yorkshire terrier, who he says is the second-best dog he ever trained. First honors of course go to the original Hector. "BARK SIX TIMES"

Tryon set Yorky on a chair. "Bark six times," he commanded. Yorky did it. "Six and three more," Yorky barked nine times. "Bark 12 times," said the reporter. Yorky did it.

"Now, here is something you never saw before in your life, unless you have seen our act," announced Tryon. He put the little dog on a stand beside a box with an electric bell and a telegraph key. The key was connected to the bell with electric batteries. "Count, Yorky," he said. The little dog began happily patting the telegraph key with her right paw, ringing the bell.

"All right now, Yorky, count four." Four rings of the bell. "Three more than four." Seven. "Eleven minus six." Five. "Three times three." Nine. "Twelve divided by four."

Three. The reporter silently wrote "17" on a pad of paper. Tryon looked over the reporter's shoulder. The little dog tapped out 17 times. The photographer wrote "5." Tryon silently went out of the room. The little dog looked baffled for a minute, then tapped out five times.

"You see," said Tryon. "I don't even have to be in the room. It is powerful concentration of the dog's mind and my mind. I think a number hard, and the dog thinks and the dog gets the number from my mind. The dog doesn't do the arithmetic, you see. I do it, but the dog gets the answer from me."

WONDER DOG

In 1912, reading an article by Maeterlinck on the scientific mental training of horses in Germany, Tryon, who then was in the gold mining business in Arizona, began training his poodle, Hector. Pretty soon he and Hector and some more dogs were on the road. Hector, written up in Scientific American, the World Magazine, the New York Herald and the Los Angeles Examiner—Tryon has the faded clippings—was hailed as the wonder dog of the world. He could



"COUNT TEN, YORKY," commands C. J. Tryon, and bends an ear to listen as the little Yorkshire terrier dutifully taps out "one . . . two . . . three . . . four . . . five . . . six . . . seven . . . eight . . . nine . . . ten" on a telegraph key that rings an electric bell. Bozo, Boston and fox terrier who does acrobatics, is a good deal more interested in the photographer than he is in the counting demonstration. — Staff Photo.)

count up to 25 on the telegraph key, he knew the meaning of 100 words, say the old accounts. Tryon says Yorky counts up to 25, and knows the meaning of about 75 words. Runner-up is Bozo, an 8-year-old Pomeranian who can count up to 25 words on the telegraph key, but who does not count by barking.

On the other hand, Bozo, a Boston and fox terrier, does a variety of acrobatic stunts but can not count nor work the telegraph key. "Bozo hates to concentrate," explains his master. Altogether, Tryon has 16 dogs. The oldest is Penny, 16, a black poodle. These are all dogs he has used in his shows. Several now are old and blind, but they have good care. Occasionally "Hector and His Pals" still give shows for children and they appear on television.

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PTA to Confer With Officials

Members of the Parent-Teachers Association of Los Cerritos School will meet with city officials at 4 p. m. Monday in the City Hall to present arguments for and against the proposed closing of Pacific Ave. from Wardlow Rd. to San Antonio Dr. Cedar Ave. already has been closed to vehicular traffic between these points. Closing of Pacific Ave., the opposed group claims, forces residents of the area to drive a long distance in bringing their children to and from school.

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Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Executive officer of department of mathematics at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., is Comdr. Theophilus H. Moore, whose wife is the former Mary K. Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw, of 2367 Cedar Lane.

Comdr. Moore's wife and their son, Stephen, 10, are with him at Annapolis. Before taking over his present duties, the officer attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. A veteran of World War II, he participated in the amphibious assault on Inchon, Korea, and in the last war took part in the invasion of North Africa and the Solomon Islands. For his outstanding services in these operations he was awarded the Silver Star Medal, Air Medal and Bronze Star Medal. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1937.

Like ships that pass in the night, Long Beach twin brothers saw each other briefly at their home recently before one of them went overseas to Korea.

Cpl. Ronald B. Freeman, stationed with USARPAC in Honolulu, T. H., for the past 19 months, returned to civilian life just three days before his twin brother, Pfc. Roger A. USMC, came home on leave before going overseas. Roger recently completed six months of training at Camp Pendleton. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Freeman, 3805 Pine Ave.

Two Long Beach men have been promoted from airman first class to staff sergeant in the Air Force.

They are Charles E. Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Welch, 3836 Marwick Ave., who is assigned to the Air Force Human Resources Research Center's Personnel Research Laboratory, Lackland Air Force Base, and Sterling X. Bogart, son of Mrs. Lillian H. Bogart, 2443 Belmont Ave., assigned to the HRRC Headquarters at San Antonio.

Capt. Wallace Rodecker Jr. of 3618 Radnor St., veteran of 52 bombing missions over North Korea, and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, has been assigned to the 133rd Ferrying Squadron at Amarillo, Texas, as operations officer.

A graduate of the Pacific Coast University of Law, the 33-year-old B-29 pilot spent 14 months in



COMDR. T. H. MOORE

Korea from October, 1950, until December, 1951. He was recalled to active duty with the 452nd Bomber Wing in August, 1950, after four years of civilian life. Flight leader of the 729th

Bomber Squadron, he flew missions in close support of Allied troops. Although his plane was shot up quite a bit, the former Long Beach City College student never was downed.

He won the DFC on his second mission, shortly after his unit was transferred from Japan to Korea.

He hopes to pass the California bar examination and practice law in Long Beach following his release from the Air Force.

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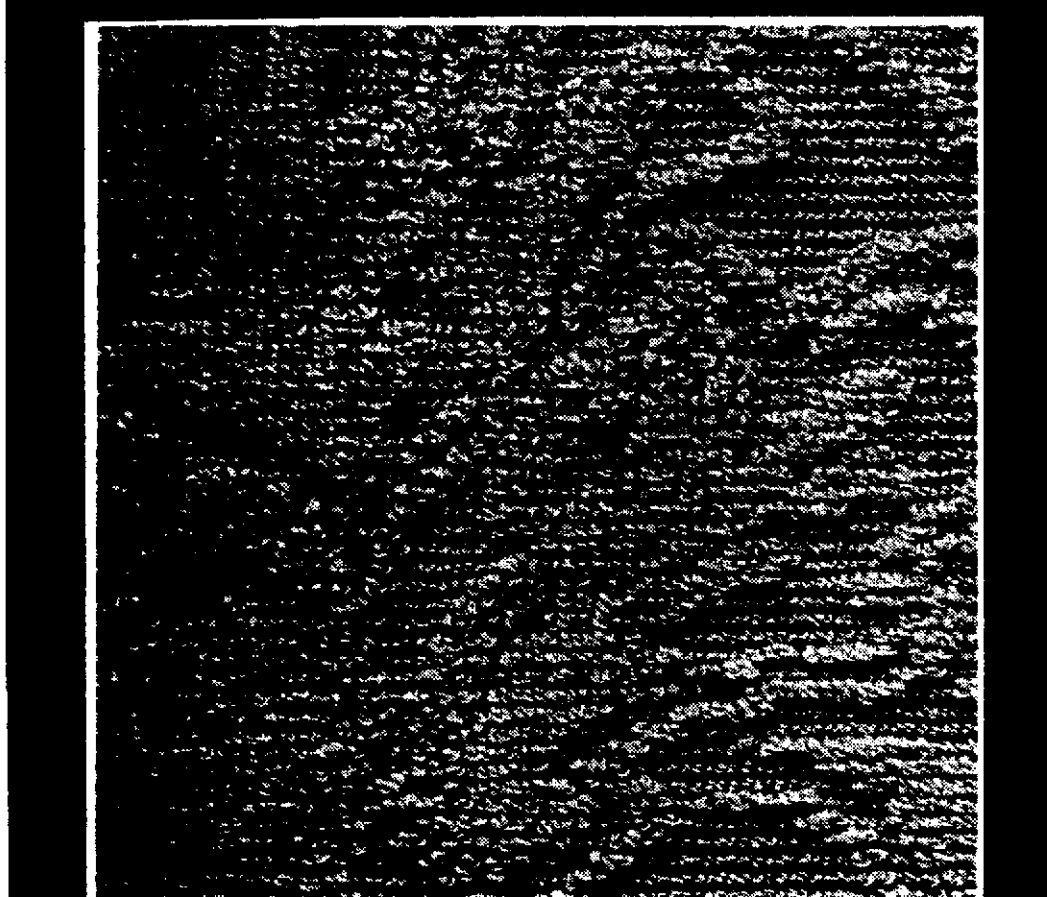
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100-6th PRIZES, Betty Crocker Picture Cook Book. . . \$3.50
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Just see the General Mills Tru-Heat Iron and Steam Ironing Attachment combination and the Automatic Toaster at your favorite store. Select either the Combination or the Toaster to write about. Then, simply write Betty Crocker—in 25 words or less—why you would like to own it. 136 separate prizes will be awarded in each division.
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A Gallant Terrier

THE GALLANT little Cairn terrier is one of the most highly developed members of the terrier breed. Regulations laid down by the Cairn Terrier Club of America regarding weight, conformation and measurements are perhaps the most rigid rules dog show judges encounter.

The dog was known, in considerably different form, on the Isle of Skye and in the Highlands of Scotland hundreds of years ago. He was developed chiefly to hunt otters, foxes, badgers and like animals and became remarkably proficient in his duties because of his courage and stamina.

The Cairn is one of the few

By Bill Conway

terriers whose coat is not trimmed or plucked for exhibition purposes. His wiry coat is merely brushed and cleaned before he faces the judges in a show. The Cairn, in other words, requires no "beauty treatment." He is shown just as nature intended him to appear.

The rules of the Cairn club say that the dog should weigh 14 pounds, the female 13. No more, no less. Undersized or oversized Cairns are penalized

in shows and have little chance of winning the blue ribbon. Any color except all white is acceptable.

TERRIERS, through the centuries, have been used as hunting dogs, mainly for hunting such formidable fighters as wildcats and panthers. Take any terrier of any size, from wirehair to Airedale, into the woods with you today and, without previous training he will immediately range far and wide looking for quarry.

In the deep south, where coon hunting is a popular sport, owners of packs of hounds usually have a battle-scarred Airedale to go along with hounds, loafing along behind until the



Ch. Firecracker of Melita, Cairn terrier from Canada, owned by Mrs. L. M. Wood of Victoria, B. C., and shown in Long Beach, makes friends with Marcia Jean Tripp, 8.

Camera ANGLE

By The Shutterbug

THE WORD "flash" in the title of today's column doesn't mean that I think it's any surprise to you that Halloween rolls around this week. It refers to the kind of picture taking you'll be doing on the night the witches ride, the goblins play, and the spooks come out for fun.

There'll be costume parties for young and old complete with the traditional games and fun. And therein lies wonderful subject material for flash pictures. There'll be more of it when the small ones go out for "tricks or treats."

So, lay in a good supply of film and flash bulbs. Pictures of the youngsters dressed up for Halloween will make a wonderful page in your family snapshot album. And it's an occasion on which you'll have little trouble getting their cooperation. All dressed up and in a mood for fun, they'll be willing and eager to pose for your flash camera.

After your own small fry have gone out on their evening rounds, keep the camera out to greet neighbor youngsters who ring your door bell. Your visitors will think having their picture taken a fine extra treat.

Such pictures are good on any film, but you'll enjoy them even more if you snap them in color. Be sure you are using indoor color film with your white



Even baby gets in the Halloween act. Be ready with flash bulbs to take pictures for the family album.

flash bulbs. If you only have the outdoor type, you can use it with blue bulbs which simulate daylight.

There's no special advice I can offer about making these pictures. It's just simple flash snapshotting. But do remember to keep the backgrounds as neutral and uncluttered as possible so that masks and costumes will show off to best advantage.

Of course, it wouldn't be Halloween without Jack o'Lan-

terns wearing a variety of expressions. With the light shining through their eerie features they make a wonderful picture.

LONG BEACH CINEMA CLUB will have its second annual equipment auction Nov. 5 at 8 p. m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Equipment owned by members and dealers will be auctioned.

Newly elected officers will be installed in January. They will be Earl Everley, president, succeeding Kyle Holmes; Wendel Weethie, first vice president; Bob Ferris, second vice president; Lewis Underwood, secretary; Edward Stephens, treasurer; Forrest Kellogg and Frank Kallenberg, directors.

quarry is treed. Then the big terrier goes into action.

Even the smaller breeds, such as the Scotch, the Irish, the Kerry Blue and others seem totally devoid of fear. They

seem to believe, in their fighting hearts, that they can handle any animal, regardless of size. They will, without hesitation, attack a large bear unless restrained.

Halloween Recipes

(Continued From Page 12.)

Inch pie pan. Stand whole cookies around sides of pie pan. Chill in refrigerator at least one hour before filling. (9-inch pie shell.)

Chocolate Goblin Pie

½ cup beet or cane sugar
5 tablespoons flour or 3½ tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ cups milk
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla or rum flavoring
1 6-oz. package semi-sweet chocolate morsels
Chocolate nugget pie shell
Whipped cream

Thoroughly mix sugar, cornstarch or flour, and salt in top of double boiler; stir in cold milk. Cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Stir a little of hot mixture into slightly beaten

egg yolks; add to remaining mixture in double boiler and mix well; add chocolate morsels and cook mixture over hot, not boiling, water 2 minutes or until chocolate melts, stirring constantly. Cool, stirring occasionally, and add vanilla or rum flavoring. Pour into chilled chocolate nugget pie shell. Just before serving, decorate pie with whipped cream to make a Halloween face. (9-inch pie.)

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Get	31 For	61 Your
2 Get	32 A	62 Usual
3 Push	33 Be	63 Unexpected
4 There	34 Good	64 Tip
5 Could	35 Out	65 Hours
6 You'll	36 Of	66 Today
7 Put	37 Accidents	67 Of
8 Ingratitude	38 Gossip	68 Today
9 Of	39 Mind	69 Spending
10 Finances	40 Beware	70 On
11 Be	41 Surprised	71 In
12 A	42 Of	72 Confidential
13 Certain	43 Of	73 Matter
14 Check-rein	44 Follow	74 Life
15 People	45 A	75 For
16 Have	46 Be	76 Within
17 You	47 Munch	77 Pleasure
18 No	48 Sudden	78 More
19 Changing	49 Be	79 Your
20 You	50 Demands	80 Your
21 Established	51 Secretive	81 Or
22 Part	52 Of	82 Reach
23 The	53 And	83 Small
24 Shouldn't	54 Copey	84 Secure
25 On	55 About	85 Many
26 Possibility	56 Things	86 Things
27 Of	57 Amaze	87 Talk
28 Luck	58 Traffic	88 Appliances
29 Confidentially	59 Or	89 Foundation
30 And	60 You	90 Services

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Kenneth J. Orcutt

Golden State Chinchilla Farms & Sales Co.

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1485 Sepulveda, Manhattan Beach

8635 Magnolia Ave., Riverside

Pictorial Epic of Railroad Age

HEAR THE TRAIN BLOW: A Pictorial Epic of America in the Railroad Age, by Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg. 416 pp. New York: Dutton. \$12.75.

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

JOAQUIN MILLER once said, "There is more poetry in the rush of a single railroad train across the continent than in all the gory story of burning Troy."



Hugh B. Cave toured the island in a jeep before writing "Haiti: Highroad to Adventure" (Holt, \$5), a delightful travel book. Among 47 photos he took was this marchande who had just walked 20 miles with an 80-pound basket.

Talks Oct. 31

Bert Mitchell Anderson will speak at the Oct. 31 meeting of Writer's Market League at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., reviewing two books: John Gartner's juvenile novel, "Football Coach," and Marguerite Kennedy's "Home on the Range." The time is 8 p. m.

New at the Library

READERS of Norman Vincent Peale's earlier books and newspaper columns will welcome the arrival at the Long Beach Public Library last week of "The Power of Positive Thinking," his latest presentation of his insight into creative living.

Other new spiritual inspiration: "Man Is Not Alone," by Abraham J. Heschel; "Readings From the Bible," by Mary Ellen Chase; "Guide to the Christian Faith," by William A. Spurrer.

Politics and economics: "How to Go Into Politics," by Hugh D. Scott, Jr.; "The Black Market," by Marshal B. Clinard.

Government: "Personnel Management," by Helen L. Jones; "Appointed Executive Local Government," by John C. Bollens.

Science and useful arts: "Sun, Moon and Planets," by Dr. Roy K. Marshall; "Petroleum Conservation," by Stuart E. Buckley, and "Spindletop," by James A. Clark.

Home management: "Food Becomes You," by Ruth M. Leverton; "The Rutgers Food Saver," by Walter A. MacLinn, and "Tailoring and Dressmaking Made Easy," by S. Palestrant.

Photography: "From Eye to

Virginia City's Beebe and Clegg have caught that poetry in this latest and most ambitious of their several books on railroads and railroading, the vanished times when the iron horse was born; when like a child, the steam contraptions rolled out on their first uncertain tests; when suddenly they took off in all directions, through forest, mountain, prairie and desert into every corner of the country; when they reached their era of gaudy elegance, to become the plaything of the rich and the vehicle of immigrants, and were king; and, finally, when there came the gasoline buggy and the end of a legend that did so much to make America great; but, of course, the end of railroading is not yet, for its place is secure if the nation is to remain strong.

And in this telling, with the help of almost 900 priceless and beautifully reproduced pictures and drawings, there is drama, excitement and memories, the implacable push westward of American civilization, the growth of a young republic to an industrial giant. But here, above all else, in pictorial form, is the folklore of railroading, its consequences to the national way of life during the 125 years the steam locomotive has been huffing and puffing.

What Beebe and Clegg said of the era of steam railroading can also be said of their book: "It has been good riding."

Camera," by Ray Bethers.

History: "A Declaration of Faith," by Herbert Agar; "Borderlands of Western Civilization," by Oskar Halecki.

Fiction: "The Other Elizabeth," by Jess Gregg; "The Lost Trail of the Sahara," by Roger Frison-Roche; "Justice Comes to Tomahawk," by William MacLeod Raine; "A Hungry Man Dreams," by Margaret Lee Runbeck.

Miscellaneous: "How to Work With Groups," by Harleigh B. Tracker; "Essentials in Interviewing," by Anne F. Fenslon; "Narcotics U.S.A.," edited by Paul B. Weston; "The Mustangs," by J. Frank Dobie; "Practical Business Writing," by Lester E. Frailey; "Principles of Human Relations," by Norman R. F. Maier.

Idwal Jones Book

A new book by Idwal Jones, the Laguna Beach writer, will make its appearance next month. It is "Chef's Holiday," and is an account of a picturesque journey through France from cookstove to cookstove and of what happened there and then. Longmans in the publisher.



A Christine Price illustration from "Stars Over Bethlehem" (Dutton, \$2), in which Opal Wheeler, popular writer of juvenile books, describes what it's like to be in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve. For adults, and nicely told.

FICTION SHELF

Kathleen Norris Tale Rich and Rewarding

SHADOW MARRIAGE, by Kathleen Norris. New York: Doubleday & Co. \$2.75.

KATHLEEN NORRIS' warmth and ability to make the everydayness of living rich and rewarding are at their best in this story of Georgia Rogers, young widow of an elderly college professor and mother of two small sons.

BOOKS, WRITERS

'Build-Up' Often Flat

By Joseph Joel Keith

WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS is one of the established writers who has received more praise, both for his poetry and prose, than he deserves; and I venture to say that his latest novel, "The Build-Up," published by Random House, will bring the worshippers of Dr. Williams to the public libraries, if not to the bookstores. In the New Jersey physician's new tale of the Stecher family there seems more justification for the enthusiasm of the worshippers than has been heard for his verse. Not that "The Build-Up" is among the best of the current crop of new books. But it is amazing that in a book that is sometimes as flat as that strange person's trunkful of pancakes the doctor-author can make his readers believe in his sober Joe and in the ambitious wife, Gurlic, a woman determined; it is to Dr. Williams' credit that he sometimes lifts the sequences from utter dullness. A build-up for some, the work is a let-down for others.

PETER ALEXANDER, University of Glasgow, has edited "Shakespeare Complete Works," a one-volume edition, over 1400 pages long. Here are the poems, the 37 plays, and other material. A very handsome Shakespeare library, priced at only \$3.75. This sturdy beauty is one of Random House's additions to the Great Library.

How to Play Contract Bridge

"The Fundamentals of Contract Bridge," by Charles H. Goren, top-ranking bridge player of the U. S., is among new paper covers (PermaBooks, 35c) now in pocket book display cases.

Other titles by PermaBooks include "Restless Are the Sails" by Evelyn Eaton, "King's Arrow" by Joseph Patrick, "Journey to Nowhere" by Martin Dibner and "Something to Live By" by Dorothea S. Kopplin.

Her whirlwind marriage to a wealthy, but extremely cold-blooded socialite, the unusual problems that follow and cause Georgia to turn to the only real love she has ever known, weave the same magic story pattern we expect from the author.—E. M. A.

THE STRONG DON'T CRY, by Estelle Taylor. 408 pp. New York: Liveright. \$2.

THERE is great cause for tears in this story which begins at the turn of the century in New York City. Miss Slater began her writing career in True Confessions and for that vast reading public which likes the bald pathos found in this sort of writing, this reading should be a natural. The story concerns the life of sheltered Marguerite Reval who marries a crude mobster, and their son Jimmy, rejected by his father. Their trials and tribulations fill 408 pages.—M. W.

TIMES' CORNER, by Nancy Wilson Ross. New York: Random House. \$3.50.

A WOMAN'S frantic search for living leads into the nether world created by drugs. So real, so spine-tingling are the author's portrayals of the sensations experienced by Louisa Frazier in the story that the reader is shaken almost as deeply as she. Through these strange paths, and convinced by the awful experience of "nothingness" glimpsed in the drug world, Louisa Frazier learns the absolute necessity of believing in the existence of Divine Power. A rare and powerful story.—E. M. A.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. THE SILVER CHalice, by Thomas B. Costain.
 2. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
 3. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
 4. GANT, by John Ford.
 5. MAYNARD, by Barbara Conrad.
 6. THE CAUSE, NUTINY, by Herman Work.

- NONFICTION:
1. REVISED STANDARD EDITION OF THE BIBLE.
 2. AMEE VANDERBILT'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE.
 3. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
 4. TALLULAH, autobiography of Tallulah Bankhead.
 5. FROM UNDER MY HAT, by Hedda Hopper.
 6. ASH FRANK: THE STORY OF A YOUNG GUN, edited by McQuinn.

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Eva Peron Biography

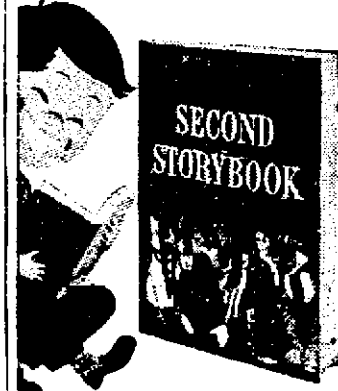
MARIA FLORES, in constant touch with leaders of both the Argentine government and the opposition during her 10-year residence in the United States, made a secret trip to Buenos Aires to do extensive research for "The Woman With the Whip" (Doubleday, \$3.50), the first objective biography of Eva Peron, late wife of the dictator. The book is more than an account of the life of an actress and model who climbed "colonel by colonel" up the ladder to power: it is a fresh, clear picture of Argentina today.

ONE OF THE most serious compilers of unserious copy is Bennett Cerf, and in his new volume, "Good for a Laugh", the reader will find that Hanover House has published a very neat book for only \$2. Good gift stuff, or have it around for social moments.

LOUIS UNTERMEYER and Ralph E. Shikes offer another book of fun in "The Best Humor Annual" (Holt, \$3.75). All the representative writers of guaranteed amusement are in this volume, and this is a book of more lengthy stuff than in the earlier Untermyer-Shikes volume. All the humorists in here aren't famous as yet, but they will be.

at last!

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Book Shop, Lower Level, Lending Library

Buffums

L. A. County Rivals Most Populous One

By THAD OMHUNDRO
Los Angeles County has a population of 4,482,000 as of last Sept. 30. That estimate brings this county up to within about 27,000 of the Chicago area 1950 census. Granting that Chicago is not standing still, Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission researchers say "there is no doubt" that the local growth will be faster.

In support of this belief, the Security Bank officials say they have figured this way: the minimum population to expect for 1960 will be 5,189,000; the minimum expectation will be 5,426,000; and the maximum to expect here in 1960 will be 5,761,000.

County Registrar of Voters Ben S. Hite looked up some population totals for certain other large counties in the nation, and he came up with the revelation that Los Angeles County is far ahead of any of the four counties making up the metropolitan New York region.

These New York metropolitan borough counties are of the following size: Kings County, 2,738,175; New York County, 1,960,001; Queens County, 1,550,449; and Bronx County, 1,451,277. Philadelphia County Pa. has 2,071,605 residents as of the 1950 census.

Wayne County (Detroit), Mich., was listed for 2,435,235; Middlesex County, Mass., 1,064,569; and Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), Ohio, 1,389,532.

Thus, should Los Angeles County replace Cook County for population honors, it can be seen there would be no other county in the United States even to have a reasonable chance to threaten Los Angeles County for densest residential occupancy for many years to come.

TOTALS COMPARED
It was ascertained that the 1950 census gave Cook County a population of 4,508,792, with Los Angeles County second in the nation for a total of 4,482,000 residents.

The Security-First National Bank research office says that

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and
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Children's Fete on Nu-Pike Slated Friday

Every Long Beach youngster who gets himself outfitted in a costume is invited to the big Halloween party Friday evening at the Nu-Pike.

The annual event, which usually attracts 500 children, will start at 7 p. m. under the joint sponsorship of the youth activities committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Nu-Pike Amusement Co.

In addition to prizes awarded for the best costumes, all children in costume will receive a pass for free rides on several concessions.

Loren Hunter, chairman of the project, said that \$100 in new pennies will be thrown to the youngsters in scrambles at 10 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. Also, hats, horns, and various favors will be distributed.

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U.S. Spending Up, P.B.K. Awaits Chamber Reports

WASHINGTON—(AP) The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said Saturday that every government agency except the FBI is spending money faster this year than last.

It said the Labor and Agriculture Departments spent 60 percent more in July, August and September this year than they did in the same three months last year.

State Department spending is up 53 per cent and Defense Department spending is up 26 per cent, it said. It noted that civilian agencies have boosted spending faster than defense agencies.

LEGAL NOTICE

CORRECTION.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER, SHIP, management, circulation, etc. required by the Act of Congress, August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram published at Long Beach, California, for October 1, 1952.

1. That the names and addresses of the publishers, managers, editors, and general manager are: Publisher, Herman H. Ridder, 2767 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach 3, California; Editor, H. F. Burmeister, 3751 Brayton Ave., Long Beach 7, California; managing editor, Lawrence A. Collins, Jr., 1444 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 4, California; general manager, Samuel C. Cameron, 750 Santiago Ave., Long Beach 4, California.

2. That the owner is: Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., 60 Park Row, New York 15, N. Y. The following are the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock of Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc.: 63 Park Row, New York 15, N. Y. To equal one per cent or more of the stock of Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc.: Hedwig Ridder Leach, care of Journal of Commerce, 63 Park Row, New York 15, N. Y.; Barbara Ridder Long, care of Journal of Commerce, 63 Park Row, New York 15, N. Y.; Sadie Potesky, 7 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.; Agnes Kennedy Ridder, care of Dispatch Pioneer Press, 55 E. Fourth Street, St. Paul, Minnesota; Bernard J. Ridder, 63 Park Row, New York 15, N. Y.; Eric Ridder, 63 Park Row, New York 15, N. Y.; Ridder Publications, Inc., 100 West 10th Street, Wilmington, Delaware; Cithair, Inc., 400 West 10th Street, Wilmington, Delaware; The First National Bank of Mt. Vernon, New York, as Successor Trustee; U-A-I-O-T dated 1/27/31, F-T-B-O Nell Ridder and remaindermen, Mt. Vernon, New York; Bernard J. Ridder, Victor F. Ridder and Myles E. Amend, as Trustees, U-A-I-O-T dated 12/31/36, F-T-B-O Barbara Ridder, now Barbara Ridder Leach, care of Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, N. Y.; Bernard J. Ridder, Victor F. Ridder and Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, N. Y.; F-T-B-O Hedwig Ridder, now Hedwig Ridder Leach, care of Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, N. Y.; Bernard J. Ridder, Joseph E. Ridder and Victor F. Ridder, as Trustees U-A-I-O-T dated 10/27/30, F-T-B-O Helen E. Ridder, care of Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, N. Y.; Hedwig O. Ridder, Old Courthouse Road, New Hyde Park, L. I., N. Y.; Joseph E. Ridder, 63 Park Row, New York 15, N. Y.; Joseph E. Ridder, Herman H. Ridder and Myles B. Amend, as Trustees U-A-I-O-T dated 12/31/36, F-T-B-O Esther Marie Ridder, care of Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, N. Y.; Joseph E. Ridder, Herman H. Ridder and Myles B. Amend, as Trustees U-A-I-O-T dated 12/31/36, F-T-B-O Mary Ridder, now Mary Ridder Hartmann, care of Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, N. Y.; Joseph E. Ridder, Herman H. Ridder and Myles B. Amend, as Trustees U-A-I-O-T dated 12/31/36, F-T-B-O Margaret Ridder, now Margaret Ridder Mattison, care of Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, N. Y.; Joseph E. Ridder, Herman H. Ridder and Myles B. Amend, as Trustees U-A-I-O-T dated 12/31/36, F-T-B-O Esther Marie Ridder, care of Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, N. Y.; Joseph E. Ridder, Herman H. Ridder and Myles B. Amend, as Trustees U-A-I-O-T dated 12/31/36, F-T-B-O Joan Ridder, care of Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, N. Y.; Joseph E. Ridder, Victor F. Ridder and Bernard H. Ridder, as Trustees U-A-I-O-T dated 7/7/37, F-T-B-O Bernard H. Ridder and remaindermen, care of Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 5, N. Y.; Kathleen Culman Ridder, care of Robert E. Ridder, Radio City Building, 60 8th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Walter Thompson Ridder, 622 Albee Building, Washington, D. C.; Margaret Ridder Mattison, care of Dominick & Dominick, 14 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.; Mary Ridder Hartmann, 423 E. William Street, New York 7, N. Y.; Esther Marie Ridder, 944 5th Avenue, New York 21, N. Y.; Joan Ridder, 844 5th Avenue, New York 21, N. Y.; Rosemary Ridder McCoun, 277 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.; Bernard H. Ridder, Jr., care of Duluth Herald-News Tribune, Duluth, Minn.; Daniel H. Ridder, care of St. Paul Dispatch, St. Paul, Minn.; Joseph E. Ridder, care of St. Paul Dispatch, St. Paul, Minn.; Robert E. Ridder, Radio City Bldg., 60 8th Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: Ruth B. Kenison, 2710 Ardmore Road, San Marino, California; Joan Hosking O'Melveny, 2870 Lombardy Road, San Marino, California; Everett Werry Hosking, 5305 Carita Street, Long Beach, California; Mary Lou Hosking, 121 Belmont Ave., Long Beach, California; Dallas Conklin, 6221 East Seaside Walk, Long Beach 3, California; Mabel P. Bink, Huntington Hotel, Pasadena 15, California; Albert T. Hosking, 1220 Oxford Road, San Marino 9, California; William F. Prisk, Trustee under the will of Charles H. Prisk, deceased, F-T-B-O Mabel P. Prisk, et al.; 3001 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach 3, California; Neva P. Paddock, 985 Linda Vista Avenue, Pasadena 3, California; S. S. Conklin, 230 E. San Antonio Drive, Long Beach 7, California; W. F. Prisk, 3001 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, California; The Copley Press, Inc., 423 Dogner Place, Aurora, Illinois.

4. That paragraphs 2 and 3 include in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears on the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, and also the statements in the two paragraphs show affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the two months preceding the date shown above was: The Sunday Independent Press-Telegram is using combined subscription list of Independent and Press-Telegram. This is a newly established paper and has no twelve-month period on which to base the average circulation.

S. C. CAMERON
General Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1952.

GEO. F. CULLUM
(My Commission expires Mar. 3, 1955)

Pub. Oct. 26, 1952. (11)—L.B.I.-P.T.

OFFICIAL CITY PRINTING

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Notice is hereby given that copies of the proposed amendment to the Charter of the City of Long Beach submitted by the City Council of said City, to be voted upon at an election to be held in the City of Long Beach on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1952, have been printed in pamphlet form, copies of which may be had upon application therefor at the office of the City Clerk, Room 101, City Hall, Long Beach, California.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1952.

MARGARET L. HEARTWELL,
City Clerk of the City of Long Beach

Pub. Sept. 8 thru Nov. 4, 1952 (58) LBI

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Talk on Turkey

Robert T. Hartmann, newspaperman, lecturer and world traveler, will report on "The Fighting Turks" Wednesday night before harbor area Phi Beta Kappa members and their guests at Municipal Art Center. The program was announced today by Paul F. McKenzie Jr., president of the group.

Hartmann, a Long Beach resident on the editorial staff of a Los Angeles daily, traveled extensively in the Middle East last year on a Reid Foundation Fellowship, and returned with a collection of 1500 colored photographic slides. Prior to and during World War II, he covered much of the rest of the world. He is a commander in the Naval Reserve.

He resides with his family at 4228 Walnut Ave. Mrs. Hartmann is a teacher at Clara Barton School. They have two children. Officers of the local chapter assuming duties for the first time besides McKenzie, are Evanglyn Lewis, vice-president; Mrs. Audrey Brown, secretary; George Stemmer, treasurer; Margaret Meikle, director.

Author to Speak

Mary Light of Vancouver, B.C., author of the book "Sign and Wonders," will be guest speaker Friday, 7:30 p. m., at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 25th St. and Pacific Ave.



ROBERT T. HARTMAN
To Tell of Turks

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26 PINE
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HILL & DALE DELMAN
Hollywood Scooters

Engineer Urges Action On Plans for Bridges

Immediate arrangement with supervisors that the Harbor Commission will proceed at once with design the two proposed new Los Angeles River bridges in Long Beach at Ocean Blvd. and Broadway was recommended to the Board of Supervisors Saturday by County Flood Control Engineer H. E. Hedger.

The Supervisors are expected to give the authorization when they meet next Tuesday.

Because the need for the plans is so urgent, Hedger told the Su-

periors that the Harbor Commission will proceed at once with design the two proposed new Los Angeles River bridges in Long Beach at Ocean Blvd. and Broadway was recommended to the Board of Supervisors Saturday by County Flood Control Engineer H. E. Hedger.

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CAP Officers Meet
About 25 commanding officers of U. S. Air Force Civil Air Patrol Auxiliary are expected to attend a meeting starting at 10 a. m. today at the Long Beach Air Base, according to Maj. Court Frowell, commanding Long Beach Squadron No. 93.

The Harbor Commission not only will involve bridge design, but will include plans for approaches and detours to replace existing traffic facilities.

The Flood Control District will reimburse the Harbor Commission for its expense involved in the work.

WATCH THE PAPERS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st

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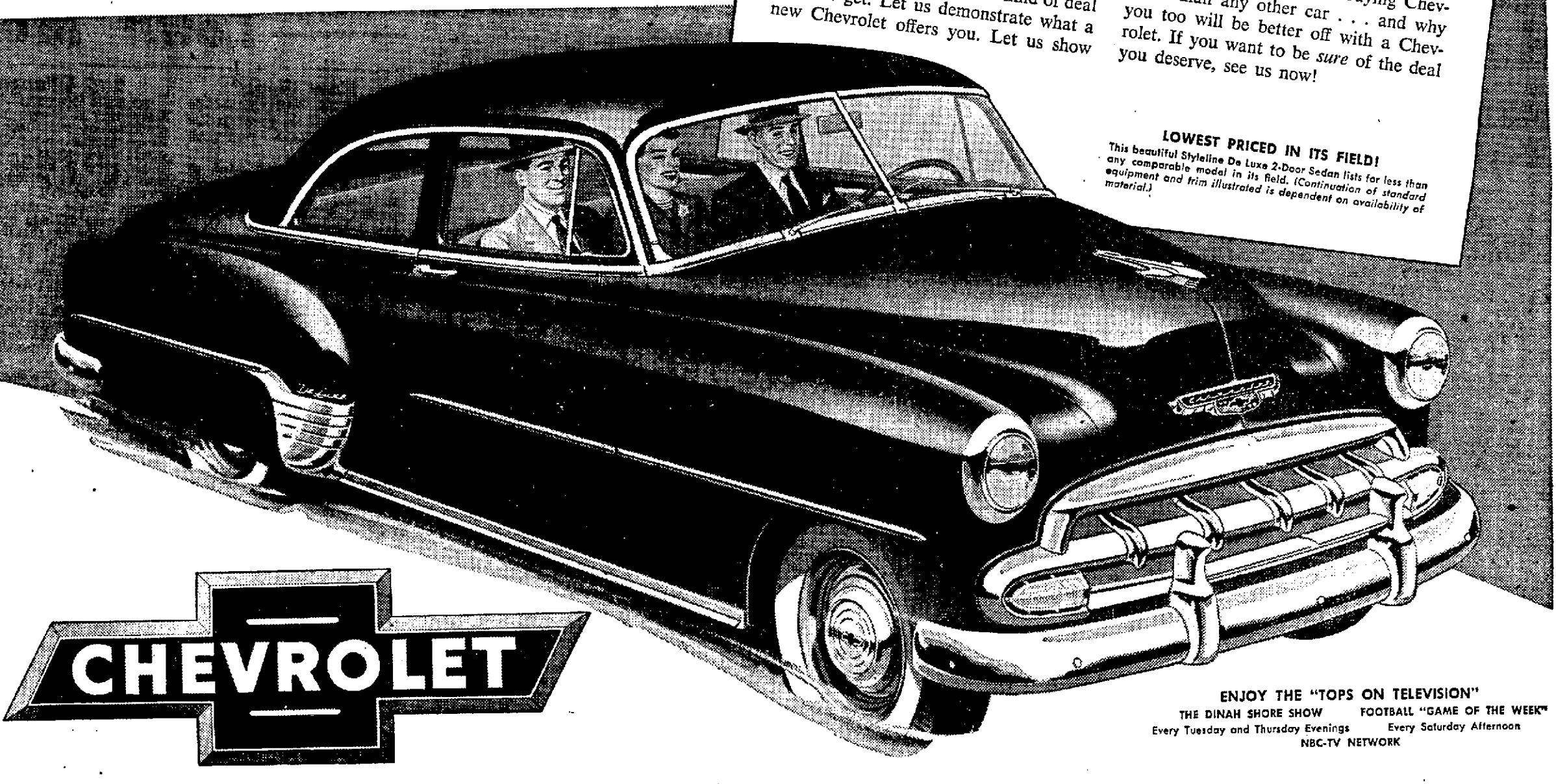
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Chevrolet's powerful Jumbo-Drum brakes are the largest in the low-price field—11 inches in diameter. This means easier, safer stops. Bonded brake linings—no rivets—last up to twice as long.

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Chevrolet's great valve-in-head engine is centered, poised and cushioned in rubber by high-side mountings. Vibration and power impulses are screened out. Performance is smoother under all conditions.

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You save when you buy and you save while you drive. For with all its higher quality, Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in its field . . . and outstanding for low costs of operation and upkeep.

A Gallant Terrier

THE GALLANT little Cairn terrier is one of the most highly developed members of the terrier breed. Regulations laid down by the Cairn Terrier Club of America regarding weight, conformation and measurements are perhaps the most rigid rules dog show judges encounter.

The dog was known, in considerably different form, on the Isle of Skye and in the Highlands of Scotland hundreds of years ago. He was developed chiefly to hunt otters, foxes, badgers and like animals and became remarkably proficient in his duties because of his courage and stamina.

The Cairn is one of the few

By Bill Conway

terriers whose coat is not trimmed or plucked for exhibition purposes. His wiry coat is merely brushed and cleaned before he faces the judges in a show. The Cairn, in other words, requires no "beauty treatment." He is shown just as nature intended him to appear.

The rules of the Cairn club say that the dog should weigh 14 pounds, the female 13. No more, no less. Undersized or oversized Cairns are penalized

in shows and have little chance of winning the blue ribbon. Any color except all white is acceptable.

TERRIERS, through the centuries, have been used as hunting dogs, mainly for hunting such formidable fighters as wildcats and panthers. Take any terrier of any size, from wirehair to Airedale, into the woods with you today and, without previous training he will immediately range far and wide looking for quarry.

In the deep south, where coon hunting is a popular sport, owners of packs of hounds usually have a battle-scarred Airedale to go along with hounds, loafing along behind until the



Photo by Mary Melwender

Ch. Firecracker of Melita, Cairn terrier from Canada, owned by Mrs. L. M. Wood of Victoria, B. C., and shown in Long Beach, makes friends with Marcia Jean Tripp, 8.

Camera ANGLE

By The Shutterbug

THE WORD "flash" in the title of today's column doesn't mean that I think it's any surprise to you that Halloween rolls around this week. It refers to the kind of picture taking you'll be doing on the night the witches ride, the goblins play, and the spooks come out for fun.

There'll be costume parties for young and old complete with the traditional games and fun. And therein lies wonderful subject material for flash pictures. There'll be more of it when the small ones go out for "tricks or treats."

So, lay in a good supply of film and flash bulbs. Pictures of the youngsters dressed up for Halloween will make a wonderful page in your family snapshot album. And it's an occasion on which you'll have little trouble getting their co-operation. All dressed up and in a mood for fun, they'll be willing and eager to pose for your flash camera.

After your own small fry have gone out on their evening rounds, keep the camera out to greet neighbor youngsters who ring your door bell. Your visitors will think having their picture taken a fine extra treat.

Such pictures are good on any film, but you'll enjoy them even more if you snap them in color. Be sure you are using indoor color film with your white



Even baby gets in the Halloween act. Be ready with flash bulbs to take pictures for the family album.

flash bulbs. If you only have the outdoor type, you can use it with blue bulbs which simulate daylight.

There's no special advice I can offer about making these pictures. It's just simple flash snapshotting. But do remember to keep the backgrounds as neutral and uncluttered as possible so that masks and costumes will show off to best advantage.

Of course, it wouldn't be Halloween without Jack o'Lan-

terns wearing a variety of expressions. With the light shining through their eerie features they make a wonderful picture.

LONG BEACH CINEMA CLUB will have its second annual equipment auction Nov. 5 at 8 p. m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Equipment owned by members and dealers will be auctioned.

Newly elected officers will be installed in January. They will be Earl Everley, president, succeeding Kyle Holmes; Wendel Weethee, first vice president; Bob Ferris, second vice president; Lewis Underwood, secretary; Edward Stephens, treasurer; Forrest Kellogg and Frank Kallenberg, directors.

BLACK AND WHITE competition will mark the meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild Nov. 5 at 8 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

John Scheurer is taking a bow for winning second in the recent Southern California Council of Camera Clubs competition in Hollywood, and first in the recent black and white competition at El Segundo. John Reichardt of Los Angeles took an honorable mention in the El Segundo show.

Chester Tayloe of Los Angeles judged the local club's recent color competition. Winners were Floyd Williamson, first; John Scheurer, second; D. E. Limerich, third; Ilse Stevens, Edith Freeman, Betty Bainter, honorable mention.

quarry is treed. Then the big terrier goes into action.

Even the smaller breeds, such as the Scotch, the Irish, the Kerry Blue and others seem totally devoid of fear. They

seem to believe, in their fighting hearts, that they can handle any animal, regardless of size. They will, without hesitation, attack a large bear unless restrained.

Halloween Recipes

(Continued From Page 12.)
inch pie pan. Stand whole cookies around sides of pie pan. Chill in refrigerator at least one hour before filling. (9-inch pie shell.)

Chocolate Goblin Pie

½ cup beet or cane sugar
5 tablespoons flour or
3½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
2½ cups milk
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla or rum flavoring
1 6-oz. package semi-sweet chocolate morsels
Chocolate nugget pie shell
Whipped cream

Thoroughly mix sugar, cornstarch or flour, and salt in top of double boiler; stir in cold milk. Cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Stir a little of hot mixture into slightly beaten

egg yolks; add to remaining mixture in double boiler and mix well; add chocolate morsels and cook mixture over hot, not boiling, water 2 minutes or until chocolate melts, stirring constantly. Cool, stirring occasionally, and add vanilla or rum flavoring. Pour into chilled chocolate nugget pie shell. Just before serving, decorate pie with whipped cream to make a Halloween face. (9-inch pie.)

Beautiful Music!

CANARIES

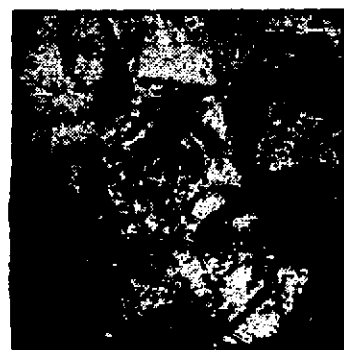
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<p>ANES MAR. 22 APR. 20 1-10-21-31 32-78-84-39</p> <p>Taurus APR. 21 MAY 21 26-35-37-43 42-58-81-95</p> <p>Gemini MAY 22 JUNE 22 44-45-47-59 63-64-68</p> <p>Cancer JUNE 23 JULY 23 8-9-13-15 24-57-60</p> <p>Leo JULY 24 AUG. 23 6-11-19-20 24-55-85-86</p> <p>Virgo AUG. 24 SEPT. 23 49-51-53-54 71-72-73</p>	<p>Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>1 Get</td><td>31 For</td><td>61 Your</td></tr> <tr> <td>2 Get</td><td>32 A</td><td>62 Usual</td></tr> <tr> <td>3 Push</td><td>33 Be</td><td>63 Unexpected</td></tr> <tr> <td>4 There</td><td>34 Good</td><td>64 Tip</td></tr> <tr> <td>5 Could</td><td>35 Out</td><td>65 Mourns</td></tr> <tr> <td>6 You'll</td><td>36 Of</td><td>66 Today</td></tr> <tr> <td>7 Put</td><td>37 Accident</td><td>67 Of</td></tr> <tr> <td>8 Ingratitude</td><td>38 Gossip</td><td>68 Today</td></tr> <tr> <td>9 Of</td><td>39 Mind</td><td>69 Spending</td></tr> <tr> <td>10 Finances</td><td>40 Beware</td><td>70 On</td></tr> <tr> <td>11 Be</td><td>41 Surprised</td><td>71 In</td></tr> <tr> <td>12 A</td><td>42 Of</td><td>72 Confident</td></tr> <tr> <td>13 Certain</td><td>43 Of</td><td>73 Matter</td></tr> <tr> <td>14 Check'rem</td><td>44 Follow</td><td>74 Life</td></tr> <tr> <td>15 People</td><td>45 A</td><td>75 For</td></tr> <tr> <td>16 Move</td><td>46 Be</td><td>76 Within</td></tr> <tr> <td>17 Your</td><td>47 Hunch</td><td>77 Pleasure</td></tr> <tr> <td>18 No</td><td>48 Sudden</td><td>78 More</td></tr> <tr> <td>19 Changing</td><td>49 Be</td><td>79 Your</td></tr> <tr> <td>20 Your</td><td>50 Demands</td><td>80 Your</td></tr> <tr> <td>21 Established</td><td>51 Secretive</td><td>81 Of</td></tr> <tr> <td>22 Part</td><td>52 Of</td><td>82 Reach</td></tr> <tr> <td>23 The</td><td>53 And</td><td>83 Small</td></tr> <tr> <td>24 Shouldn't</td><td>54 Copy</td><td>84 Secure</td></tr> <tr> <td>25 On</td><td>55 About</td><td>85 Many</td></tr> <tr> <td>26 Possibility</td><td>56 Things</td><td>86 Things</td></tr> <tr> <td>27 Of</td><td>57 Amaze</td><td>87 Talk</td></tr> <tr> <td>28 Luck</td><td>58 Traffic</td><td>88 Apologies</td></tr> <tr> <td>29 Confidently</td><td>59 Of</td><td>89 Foundation</td></tr> <tr> <td>30 And</td><td>60 You</td><td>90 Services</td></tr> </table> <p>Good Adverse Neutral</p>	1 Get	31 For	61 Your	2 Get	32 A	62 Usual	3 Push	33 Be	63 Unexpected	4 There	34 Good	64 Tip	5 Could	35 Out	65 Mourns	6 You'll	36 Of	66 Today	7 Put	37 Accident	67 Of	8 Ingratitude	38 Gossip	68 Today	9 Of	39 Mind	69 Spending	10 Finances	40 Beware	70 On	11 Be	41 Surprised	71 In	12 A	42 Of	72 Confident	13 Certain	43 Of	73 Matter	14 Check'rem	44 Follow	74 Life	15 People	45 A	75 For	16 Move	46 Be	76 Within	17 Your	47 Hunch	77 Pleasure	18 No	48 Sudden	78 More	19 Changing	49 Be	79 Your	20 Your	50 Demands	80 Your	21 Established	51 Secretive	81 Of	22 Part	52 Of	82 Reach	23 The	53 And	83 Small	24 Shouldn't	54 Copy	84 Secure	25 On	55 About	85 Many	26 Possibility	56 Things	86 Things	27 Of	57 Amaze	87 Talk	28 Luck	58 Traffic	88 Apologies	29 Confidently	59 Of	89 Foundation	30 And	60 You	90 Services	<p>LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82</p> <p>Scorpio OCT. 24 NOV. 22 2-35-52-61 62-65-66</p> <p>Sagittarius NOV. 23 DEC. 22 4-5-46-48 50-70-80-90</p> <p>Capricorn DEC. 23 JAN. 20 16-18-22-27 38-43-93-87</p> <p>Aquarius JAN. 21 FEB. 19 7-12-14-25 49-75-77</p> <p>Pisces FEB. 20 MAR. 21 3-17-28-29 30-33-41</p>
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By Bob Gilmore

WINTER ANNUALS will fill your garden with color and fragrance during the months immediately ahead. There is no need to give up gardening just because the days are cooler and the sun less brilliant. Throughout Southern California there is no closed season on gardening. Your landscape can be as gay in December as it was last June or July.

Proper selection of plant material is extremely important at this time. This is especially true if you are starting plants from seed. The list of annuals that may be propagated now is rather lengthy but not nearly as complete as the varieties recommended for growing in spring and summer. Consult only those planting charts that relate to growing conditions in Southern California.

You can be certain that the small seedling plants now available at reliable nursery yards will prove adaptable for winter culture. You will undoubtedly fare much better if you select the bushier specimens rather than those that are tall and spindly. If it is necessary to plant the latter then you should pinch off the leader stem. This retards the flowering period slightly but gives the roots a better chance to develop. A poor root system cannot possible support vigorous top growth.

An interesting plant to start now is the Iceland poppy. This is rapidly becoming more popular in the Southland and it has much in its favor. The plants produce some of the most beautiful pastel shades to be seen in a garden. The petals have a crinkled appearance and are most attractive. Iceland poppies want an open, sunny location. Planted in company with early-flowering tulips and daffodils they will provide a rich gardening scene.

FOR A long growing plant nothing quite compares with pansies for winter and early spring bloom. Insist on the highest quality seed as the higher price is slight when compared with the difference. For a few cents more you get larger flowers and richer col-



Photo Courtesy Bodger Seeds, Ltd.

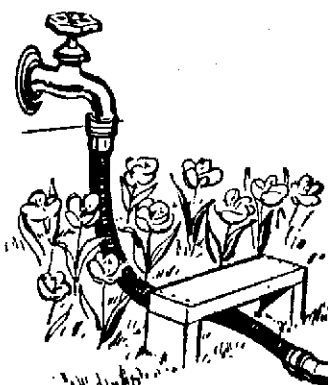
Beautifully-crinkled petals in pastel shades are winning favor for the Iceland poppy, colorful in winter.

ors. Swiss pansies are well suited for local growing conditions. The plants are taller and the flowers somewhat bigger than many comparable strains and consequently more moisture is required. This is especially true during warm weather.

The name of the Giant Win-

ter Nice stock is indicative of when the plant should be grown. Flowers will appear just about 10 weeks after seed sowing although you can hasten the flowering period by planting established transplants. These are available at nurseries and are about five weeks old when offered to the trade. For bedding purposes the dwarf Ten Weeks stock will prove ideal, the plants rarely ever growing taller than about 12 inches.

Try This



Protect plants near a faucet by coupling on a short piece of hose passed through a wooden guard. You won't have to step into the flower bed to attach the regular hose and the guard will prevent damage to the plants when you tug the hose around a corner.

SNAPDRAGONS are another winter favorite. You might try coated seed which is comparatively easy to handle, as snap seed is so small. In fact there are about 200,000 seeds to the ounce as compared with 300 sweet pea seeds to the ounce. Coated seed is many times larger than naked seed and thus a better germination may be expected.

Calendulas are one of the most popular of all winter annuals. These plants are often referred to as winter marigolds, the reason being that the two plants look alike, but calendulas are at their best during mild winters. Calendulas are easy to grow from seed and you can expect a high germination.

Other varieties that are recommended for winter color are primulas, violas, arctotis, alysum, Virginia stocks and winter-flowering sweet peas.



Primulas flower profusely in the Long Beach area during winter and early spring for needed color.

Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agassiz Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1536 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 951 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Altamira Ray Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 9-8767 for meeting place. Visitors welcome if they have reservations.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8

p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society: Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Cactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-8590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5505 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1536 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5041 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5505 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., at Mackinist Hall, 128 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Sherada Park Clubhouse, 3141 St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Club: Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Duane Tigg, 5514 Lima Ave. Anyone up to 15 years old invited.

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Garden Tips

By JOE LITTLEFIELD
Red Star Garden Consultants

RIGHT WHEN YOU PLANT BULBS, work some Red Star Bulb Food into the soil. To provide the extra phosphorus and potash bulbs need, it contains a high percentage of these elements. It helps your bulbs produce better, richer, larger flowers.

Plant ranunculus now for late winter and spring flowers in reds, yellows and white. Set bulbs about two inches deep, in well moistened soil and a sunny location.

Sweet Peas that are up about ten inches are ready for their first feeding of Red Star Sweet Pea-Gro, a special formula to help build sturdy stems and larger, brighter flowers. For more tips, see my TV program, KTTV, Channel 11, Sunday, 12:30 p. m.

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Bulb Food**

Red Star
The name you know
to make things grow

FREE—Mandy Pocket Garden Guide—52 pages of how to follow instructions. Write Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, Calif. (Attn. Dept. L)

AT BETTER NURSERIES AND
GARDEN SUPPLY DEALERS

EDITORIAL

Vote 'Yes' on City Proposition F. for Public Control of Oil Cash

FROM A LOCAL STANDPOINT, the most important part of the Nov. 4 ballot is a little rectangle at the bottom of the right-hand corner, under the heading "Special Long Beach Municipal Election." This is Proposition F, an amendment to the city charter. The decision on it will go a long way toward determining how the city spends its oil money.

Fortunately, the election at which it is submitted seems certain to bring out the largest vote ever cast in Long Beach. The responsible citizen will make sure that the Presidential contest does not distract attention from his own city's business. Because the policy fixed by Proposition F will reach far into the future, the vote on it should be big and truly representative.

Already the stake is a huge one—\$111,000,000 in three city funds at the start of this fiscal year. It is increasing at a rate of \$28,000,000 a year. A majority vote for Proposition F will give the people the main voice in the spending of this money. Conversely, defeat of the proposal will invite future city administrations and special-interest groups to dispose of these resources in their own way.

In the opinion of this newspaper, the people who own this money—the Long Beach public—should rule on what to do with it. The Independent-Press Telegram endorses Proposition F without reservation.

The amendment provides that one-half of the revenue from the city's offshore oil shall be placed in a new account, the Public Improvement Fund. Disbursements from this fund may be made only for public improvements, and each of such improvements must be approved by the voters in advance. Exceptions to the rule are projects to remedy land subsidence or to meet a great public emergency such as fire, storm or earthquake.

In the case of the revenue from the Palm Beach Park oil, obtained under the Richfield contract, the requirement of a

vote is not limited to the 50 per cent transferred to the new fund. Except for a token sum of \$250,000 annually, the other half of this revenue may also be spent only upon approval of the people. At present the City Council has exclusive control.

This fund is the smallest of the three oil accounts. Its current total is \$18,630,000. But it comes from the newest extension of the city field and will eventually be the largest of the three.

Of the two other oil accounts, the Harbor Revenue Fund now amounts to \$46,059,000 and the Harbor Reserve Fund \$46,243,000. The first is under authority of the Harbor Commission and the second under joint jurisdiction of the commission and the City Council. If the amendment is adopted, authority over one-half of these sums is placed directly in the people.

Proposition F has been under attack from two directions. One group is arguing for its defeat on the theory it is not restrictive enough, particularly in allowing subsidence work to be financed without a vote. The time may come when some further limitations will be advisable. But land sinkage is still such a critical problem that maximum effort to correct it should not have to wait approval at the polls. Once subsidence has been checked, discussion of further restrictions will be appropriate.

Other objectors argue that the oil money should be used to meet routine operating expenses of the city and thereby reduce taxes. This view has been opposed by practically every civic body which has ever considered the question. Their opinion, which is shared by this newspaper, is that these extraordinary resources should be conserved in public improvements of permanent worth to the city and its future generations.

The proposed amendment will establish that policy, to become fully effective as soon as the tidelands ownership case is settled. It deserves an overwhelming "yes" vote on Nov. 4.

DREW PEARSON

Barkley Satirizes Address by Nixon

WASHINGTON — Vice President Barkley, speaking in Kentucky the other day, made it clear he had watched the famous Nixon telecast regarding his expense fund.

The veep, who is renowned for his story telling, told his Kentucky audience: "Some of you folks may have wondered why I haven't been more active in this campaign. In fact, a rumor was going around that I was not going to support the ticket. But you know me better than that.

"The truth is that I was having my troubles just like the rest of you—thanks to the drought.

"It didn't rain over in my part of Kentucky any more than it did in yours. And so I lost part of my hay crop. As a result, I had to feed the hay this summer that I was expecting to feed next year. And since I didn't have any hay left after that I had to sell my cat-

inued on election day, the set included four footprints, which read: "I'm on my way," "to vote for," "Eisenhower," and "Nixon."

Republicans can also buy glossy photographs of "Eisenhower smiling" or "Eisenhower serious" for \$10 per 100 prints. Nixon also comes smiling or serious. But Republican National Chairman Arthur Summerfield is offered in only one pose—serious, with a trace of a smile. A whole album of informal snapshots of the Eisenhowers and Nixons can be bought at the rate of \$35 for 100 sets. These include a picture postcard of the whole, happy Nixon family—though without Checkers, the dog.

FOR THE WOMEN

For the women, navy blue gabardine shoulder bags with a big, fat elephant painted broadside, are offered at \$15 per dozen, or double-woven, white cotton gloves with red and blue elephants can be bought for \$12 per six pairs. A wide variety of pins, brooches and earrings are also available. Even zippo cigarette lighters, with Eisenhower's picture on both sides, are on sale for \$2.65 each.

Though the mail-order cata-

log was printed by the Republican National Committee, Chairman Summerfield took the trouble to print the names of the suppliers and to urge: "Important—all orders should go directly to the supplier. Your check should accompany each order in order to expedite deliveries."

This should obviate the necessity of keeping books at the national committee and thus adding to the audit of final campaign expenses.

SENATE REPORT

It's supposed to be kept under wraps until after the election, but the Senate labor committee has written an explosive report, blaming the Taft-Hartley Act for creating "a climate hostile to the survival of unions."

This confidential, 35-page document is the result of a hush-hush study of the Taft-Hartley law in action. It con-

MALCOLM EPLEY

L. B. in a Key Area of Key State

THE CALIFORNIA voter is quite an important fellow this year. In a way, he rates a little above the average American voter in the significance of the little marks he makes on the ballot at the polls Nov. 4.

And that may prove an effective factor in helping bring a record vote in this state.

California is definitely a key state. It not only is tied with Pennsylvania for second place in the nation in number of electoral votes, but experts sizing up the prospects for Nov. 4 see the possibility that the Presidential election may be decided in this state.

Furthermore, the signs indicate that the vote in California may be mighty close. The U.S. News and World Report, in a survey of key states, says "it's a horse race in California." In a close election, a few votes can make a lot of difference.

All of these things have special significance to the individual California registered voter. They should be personally gratifying, for it is pleasing to add to his sense of personal responsibility. They certainly should send him to the polls on election day.

KEY DISTRICT

Voters of the Long Beach area live and ballot in a key district in a key state. Here and around San Francisco bay are great concentrations of population and voters that are going to receive a great deal of attention from the campaigners in the remaining few days before election.

Rolls and opinions of experts have been giving a narrowing edge in California to Republican Nominee Eisenhower, yet objective analysis indicates that the state is no sure thing yet for the Republican side. The balance of evidence points that way, but California could slip over on the other side.

INJUN TOBACCO



L.A.C. SAYS:

Do You Really Like It?

(Continued from Page 1)

seeking jobs. This is war and a war economy. It is the only kind of economy known during the last 12 years. But 21,000 boys dead in Korea is symbolic of the prosperity we are told proves, "We never had it so good."

If we are to brag about our great prosperity and use it for re-election of those who claim credit for it, then surely we have a right to ask "What brought it about?" From 1932 to 1939 we were in a depression ruled over by the New Deal when there were never less than eight million people out of work. There was hopelessness among all workers because seven years of "planned economy" had brought only economic stagnation. About every socialistic trick had been tried, everything but returning to the competitive system under which we had reached our greatest growth.

We were suddenly snapped out of the stagnation by the starting of war in Europe. Our factories started making tanks, guns, airplanes and all the thousands of articles for war. Then Pearl Harbor and 10 years of war, catching up with war-created shortages and now, war again. Only a person with a very great ignorance of economic facts will say this is not a war prosperity. Or it may be a person who deliberately ignores the facts to mislead voters in favor of the party that has profited most from this kind of economy.

The greatest danger we face is that so many people have come to look upon this kind of economy as a natural condition. They continue to support the government that has been in power all the time these conditions have been in force. They applaud Truman and Stevenson when these speakers say prosperity is dependent upon keeping the Fair Deal in office. When they stand on that platform they must accept the responsibility that goes with it. That is the responsibility of having presided over the only wars this nation has fought in this century.

Far too many of our people are ready to profit from the horrors of this, and most of the past 10 years. This applies to labor leaders who brag of what they have gained by striking for more money while young boys are dying to take a hilltop in Korea. It applies to profiteers in business who close their eyes and ears to the tragedies of each week's casualty lists. If this be the kind of economy they prefer, we will continue having wars and not care about ending the war we have. It is the Stevenson-Truman slogan we repeat, "You never had it so good." Our only question is: Do you really like it, as it is? Are you satisfied to keep in office the people who callously brag of prosperity gained under these conditions?—L. A. C.

Town Meeting

How Good?

TO THE EDITOR:—"We never had it so good" is the Democratic slogan. How good is it?

The Korean war started, as all wars have since 1912, under the Democratic party. It was caused by bungling and mistakes by the administration and our State Department. It has cost the U.S. 19,051 American soldiers killed in action, 89,320 wounded in action, 12,783 missing in action.

We now have 525,000 men in Korea. More than one million men are Korean war veterans. One million are expected to be drafted in the year ahead.

We have been fighting two years and three months with nothing gained, and according to Truman and Stevenson there is nothing they can do to stop this loss of life.

If this is good, let's have a change for something that is not so good. Let's elect a leader who has won wars and who can gain back for us the prestige and respect we have lost.

H. T. TAYLOR.
2626 E. 10th St.

U.N. Handbook

TO THE EDITOR:—I feel entitled to an expression of opinion concerning the new teacher's handbook on the United Nations, published by the Long Beach Public Schools, and generously blessed by superintendent of schools, Douglas A. Newcomb, as an unbiased source of information for school children.

There are two distinct versions of democratic freedom being propounded throughout America. One version embraces communism as an integral part of democratic machinery. The other attitude states that communism is the antithesis of democracy, and cannot logically be a legitimate part of same.

The U. N. officially accepts communism as a bona fide component, and then proceeds from that prejudiced premise to educate the world, and solve its problems.

Supt. Newcomb, obviously, is willing to accept disagreement on various phases of the U. N., but not on the basic recognition of the U. N. itself.

Until this fundamental question is ironed out by the American public, let us not indoctrinate our school children with the U. N.'s tolerance for communism.

ROBERT G. YORK.
2528 E. First St.

Bad Change

TO THE EDITOR:—In contemplating a change in one's environment, the person of average intelligence usually considers what effects the change might bring in his life. What would be the effects of a change to the GOP?

They would encourage us not to have faith in promises, for Eisenhower promises everybody everything. They would twist and distort the facts and would muzzle through fear many people who advocate ideas contrary to our own. They would risk a third world war by an enlargement of the war in Korea and the withdrawal of aid to European and Asiatic countries.

God does not reward us for evils, hence it is vain to expect peace, prosperity, and harmony from the practice of wrong moral and religious principles before a political campaign, during the campaign, or after the campaign.

MERVIN D. RANAGAN.
543 W. Broadway.

'For Sale'

TO THE EDITOR:—"For Sale! Who bids 5 cents for all of Chicago?"

In this snowy, windy, blustery city today every home, every school, is a factory. Pile in the coal, pour out the soot. The traffic is slow, mixed, snarled, and violent.

Don't copy Chicago. Keep Long Beach the city of glory.

O. HENRY.
Visiting in Illinois.

Personal Touch

TO THE EDITOR:—When our country is trying to put the best man for us as President

in office, it is sickening to me to see the candidates include their wives in every other breath.

OK—so they have wives! But we aren't electing the wives!

I've just received a card from one candidate. In it he says that he and his wife appreciate, etc. It is nice that he is so homey, but I can do without all the personal touches. What we want is a good man in office. His wife is his own personal matter.

MRS. THELMA SNYDER.
3454 Stanbridge Ave.

Sen. Soaper Says:

A syndicated authority on grammar is asked which is correct—"politics is" or "politics are." Is or are what?

A partisan is the orator who slices the bologna so thin it has only one side.

As Bedell Smith says, the supersecret agency can never insure itself entirely against leaks as long as it enlists people instead of clams.

British leaders take solace in the thought that the nation has pulled out of very tough spots before. It can start again from scratch, they say, as soon as it gets that far ahead.

We are all half lazy, says a west coast physician, who must have caught us on our busy day.

The Presidential candidate of the vegetarian party pulls out of the race before we could pin him down on eggplant, the parsnip question, and peas and carrots as a twosome.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike Win Will Assure Fair Government

WASHINGTON — It is much easier to predict the consequences of the coming election than it is to predict which candidate will win.

Judging by the way some people are reacting to the campaign itself, there is little realization, if Gov. Stevenson wins on November 4, the repercussions will be felt not only in the United States but throughout the world.

Internal friction will increase and Europe will get less aid.

For if, after 20 years of "leftish" rule and gradual confiscation of the earnings of American taxpayers, a majority of the voters actually prefer more and more confiscation, then the conservative coal-

ition in Congress of Republicans and Democrats will be forced to make a stand against such confiscation, and that will mean a drastic cut in money for Europe. Four years of political chaos would lie ahead.

With Reuther and Murray of the CIO in the saddle and with labor unions able to influence use of the executive power, an era of mutual suspicion in the industrial world and labor strife unparalleled in our history may be expected. When one side gets possession completely of such immense power, friction is engendered that is not soon overcome.

SOUTHERN BLOC

The rebellious attitude of the south toward Trumanism which has been manifested in the campaign may not be enough to swing many of the south's electoral votes, but if Stevenson is elected, the nation will see a much more determined southern bloc in Congress than it has ever seen before. Joined with such a bloc will be the northern Republicans who are conservatives.

What will happen if Gen. Eisenhower is elected? His influence in the Republican party will be so great that people who have been at the extreme "right" will view with open minds any proposals for progressive legislation—mostly because they will be assured that

biased "intellectuals" will not be appointed to twist the words of any law that is passed.

The southern conservatives will follow Eisenhower's leadership.

The "isolationist" members of Congress will move toward rather than away from international co-operation.

Working majority in favor of sensible programs of aid to Europe will be assured.

In short, the prospect under Eisenhower is for a period of healing and constructive legislation—a period of fairness in administrative agencies and fairness in adjusting the relations between the minority and the majority which is really the art of good government. Only in that way can basic economic issues be resolved.

JUST FOLKS . . . By E. A. GUEST

THE DULL DAY
Another day to save or lose, For me to fashion as I choose; To journey to the working place, The old routine of tasks to face And possibly at night to say: "Another dull day slipped away."

Between the rise and set of sun Was so much more I could have done And so much more I could have seen Beyond the tedious routine, But no, I let the hours slip by, The dull one, not the day, but I.

Voter's Prayer

Portraits by Metcalfe

I pray that I shall cast my vote . . . The way it ought to be . . . At least that it will help preserve . . . Our life and liberty . . . Whichever candidate may win . . . Or party may succeed . . . I want the ballot that I cast . . . To be my honest deed . . . I may be right, I may be wrong . . . As I have thought or guessed . . . But I just hope my choice will be . . . The one who is the best . . . I want to do my duty as . . . A voter in this land . . . However much all politics . . . Are hard to understand . . . I pray to God my vote will not . . . Be cast upon the sea . . . But it will help preserve our life . . . Of truth and liberty.

LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

TEN YEARS AGO
A FORMER Long Beach resident, Vice Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., had just been made commander of naval forces in the south Pacific. The Halseys had resided at the Villa Riviera during the 1930's when Halsey commanded the USS Saratoga.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
LT. GOV. FRANK F. MERRIAM headed a group of men and women in Long Beach working for a \$3,450,000 tax reduction harbor bond issue for the Nov. 8 election.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Dad won't let me drive the car till it gets scratched up, and he isn't that kind of a driver."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Vote Race Sharpens Ike, Adlai Contrasts

By JOHN S. KNIGHT

Publisher Chicago Daily News, Detroit Free Press

THE MEASURE of a Presidential candidate is his capacity to develop the issues, express his convictions and inspire confidence in his leadership.

In this respect, both Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson have surpassed the candidates of their respective parties in 1948.

At the conclusion of this campaign, no man can say that the issues have not been fully discussed nor that the voter has any reason for wavering between Ike and Adlai.

While we confess our admiration for Stevenson's facility of expression and even his forays into the field of humor, we are unfavorably impressed by his evident relish for Mr. Truman's gutter politics.

The high-minded gentleman from Illinois, the man who once shuddered at the President's crudities, is now a party to Truman's cheap vilification of a great American.

One begins to question the intellectual honesty of a candidate who is at the same time calling upon Eisenhower to repudiate Jenner and McCarthy and accepting by his silence the President's despicable implication that Ike has condoned racial and religious prejudice.

By contrast, Eisenhower emerges as the bigger man of the two since he has never once, either by act or influence, reflected upon Stevenson's worthiness to hold the highest office in the land.

WE REAFFIRM our endorsement of Eisenhower for these reasons:

1. The general has the qualities of leadership which are so sorely needed in these troubled times.

The country has entrusted him with some of the most important and difficult assignments in our history. These he has handled well. In fact, he discharged them so capably that he has received the highest honors and commendation from the very men who are now trying to destroy him.

2. Eisenhower stands opposed to the overcentralization of power in Washington. He is against the seizure of private property and upholds constitutional guarantees. He believes in government by law in contrast to Truman's government by the capricious and arbitrary dictates of a bureaucracy.

3. Eisenhower repudiates the Truman and Stevenson theory that you can't cut costs and reduce taxation.

He knows how to slice the fat out of the defense budget without imperiling our national security.

4. Eisenhower's knowledge of foreign affairs is based upon actual experience in dealing with the heads of governments in Europe.

In these negotiations he has proved himself to be competent and fair. He is in a position to approach the delicate problem of foreign relations from a practical rather than a theoretical knowledge of the issues involved.

5. Eisenhower opposes the present trend toward British-type socialism. He knows that the free competitive system which we enjoy is at the same time the most productive economy in the world and the least restrictive of individual liberties.

6. Ike has an abiding faith in the American people and in the country which gave him the opportunity to rise from humble beginnings to a distinguished career of public service. He believes in the youth of this nation and places great reliance in their judgment and sense of proportion.

7. Eisenhower has the rare quality of being able to work with other people, understand their frustrations and view their problems sympathetically.

He is by instinct and training a superb executive whose guidance and leadership could restore confidence and sanity into the conduct of our national government.

For these reasons, we believe that the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower means not only a better America from the standpoint of our daily living but an American rededicated to the morality and principles of our founding forefathers.

Of such a country and such a leader, we could all be justly proud.

QUITE APART from our faith in Ike and the conviction that he is the man for our times, there are equally compelling reasons why Gov. Stevenson should be defeated.

1. A vote for Stevenson is a vote for Truman.

Stevenson's early distaste for the President and his policies has turned into abject acceptance of the Truman program.

While we agree that Stevenson would not condone what he once called "the mess in Washington," Adlai is securely tied to the Truman policies he once abhorred.

He has tried to obscure this issue by calling Eisenhower a prisoner of Taft but actually Stevenson is held in political bondage by Harry Truman.

2. The election of Stevenson means that the Averell Harrimans, the Arthur Schlesingers, the Wilson Wyatts and leaders of the left-wing Americans for Democratic Action would wield an important influence in his administration.

3. Stevenson is a one-worlder and a member of the Central Committee of the World Citizens Organization. Do you want that kind of thinking in the White House?

4. Stevenson's views on Korea are the views of Truman and Dean Acheson.

In discussing American policy in China, Gov. Stevenson has said we should not waste time in "fearful and interminable post-mortems" on what has happened there.

That about summarizes the administration's position with regard to Korea and it seems to be Stevenson's policy as well.

We happen to think the American people will find this explanation less than adequate.

5. As President, Adlai Stevenson would be indebted not only to Harry Truman but to the Phil Murrys, the Walter Reuthers and the unconscionable John L. Lewis.

They would expect him to do their bidding, to roll over whenever Big Labor cracked the whip. Within the last week, John L. Lewis has accused a government agency of "attempted thievery" and is using the pressure of a coal strike to reverse a government decision.

Do we want another labor-dominated President?

6. Stevenson's remedy for inflation is a repetition of the Truman line—blame the Republicans. The administration has admittedly been unable or unwilling to cope with this problem.

Here again, Stevenson has nothing constructive to offer.

THE ELECTION of Eisenhower would revitalize the two-party system, provide a fresh and resolute approach to our crucial problems and give the country vital and inspired leadership.

We have a glorious opportunity to get the best from a man inspired by love of country and qualified by experience to administer our affairs with mature and rational judgment.

Why should we settle for less?



RICHARD M. NIXON

L. B. Interest Centered on 4 of 27 Issues

Although Long Beach voters will find a total of 27 measures of one kind or another on their ballots Nov. 4, local interest appears to have pin-pointed only three or four.

These are Prop. 3, the welfare tax exemption for non-profit private schools; 7 and 13, the crossfiling measures; 2, which would increase state support for schools; and 11, the old age pension proposal.

Possibly the greatest interest is in Prop. 3, which, if passed, would exempt from local property taxation various properties used for school purposes of less than collegiate grade and owned by religious, hospital, or charitable funds, foundations or corporations. There are more car stickers concerning this proposal than any other on the ballot.

Teams of Eisenhower and Stevenson speakers will lock in public debate on campaign issues at a "Get Out the Vote" program sponsored by the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

The debate will be held at Lake-

REGIONAL POLITICS: EVENTS COME THICK AND FAST

Nixon Visit Highlights 18th District Campaign Windup

By THE LOOKOUT

Political events will come thick and fast in the Long Beach area in the next nine days leading up to the Nov. 4 election, with an appearance here of GOP Vice Presidential Nominee Richard Nixon highlighting the activities. Nixon is tentatively slated to speak in front of the Municipal Auditorium at 9 a. m. Friday.

Many other meetings of both partisan and bipartisan nature are scheduled in Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood and the surrounding area, as campaigners drive to the finish line. Both candidates and ballot propositions will be under discussion.

Democratic and Republican headquarters in the area will be the scenes of stepped-up activities as the directive centers for precinct work. Hundreds of precinct canvassers will be out for both parties.

The Nixon visit has been arranged by Woodrow Baird, chairman of the 18th District GOP Central Committee, and will start at 8:30 a. m. at the auditorium with entertainment by a group of Hollywood celebrities. Both Gov. Earl Warren and U. S. Sen. W. F. Knowland are expected to be on hand.

Craig Hosmer, 18th District Congressional candidate, will be on the platform.

Following Nixon's speech, a motorcade will form here to tour various Congressional districts in Los Angeles County. GOP spokesmen said Nixon plans to hit every district where there is a contest, including the nearby 17th District. In all, Nixon will spend four days stumping in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego Counties, mostly by automobile.

Teams of Eisenhower and Stevenson speakers will lock in public debate on campaign issues at a "Get Out the Vote" program sponsored by the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

The debate will be held at Lake-

wood Junior High School auditorium, 5301 Centralia, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Lloyd Wadley, professor of economics at Long Beach State College, is in charge of the Eisenhower speakers. Don Rochlen, publicity director for Lakewood Park and Lakewood Center developments, is in charge of the Stevenson team.

Marvin C. Arthur, chairman of the event, said names of speakers will be announced at a later date.

ABSENTEE VOTING

Long Beach Ike-Nixon campaign committee yesterday urged all who are unable to go to the polls Nov. 4 to get absentee ballots before the deadline Oct. 30.

Co-chairman Lynn A. Satter pointed out that absentee ballot applications may be obtained at GOP headquarters at 36 Locust Ave., downtown or 4166 Norse Way in Lakewood. Voters may apply directly by writing to Registrar of Voters, 808 No. Spring St., Los Angeles 12, giving their address of registration, signature, and address of place to which ballot should be sent.

Joseph M. Kennick, Democratic candidate for 18th District Congress, plans more than a score of personal appearances throughout the district during the final days of the campaign.

Spokesmen at his headquarters said Kennick will appear at three or four home meetings each night, most of them in the vital Lakewood area.

Last week Kennick spoke at three home meetings, two church meetings, a labor meeting, and a Townsend Club session.

FOREIGN POLICY

Wobbly foreign policy has brought the U. S. into disastrous international trouble, and "all the whistle-stop speeches in the world will not shift the blame one iota," Congressional Candidate Craig Hosmer declared in a statement Saturday.

"America's hope of world peace does not lie in appeasement of Russia or in making new concessions in Korea, but in a strong, sound foreign policy supported by

military preparedness," said Hosmer.

He said that "wobbly, uncertain" policies led to the loss of China to communism and the war in Korea. "After months of indecisive truce talks, which have brought us no nearer peace than we were a year ago, it is becoming clear to most of us that the truce talk idea was a Soviet swindle," said Hosmer.

He charged that the State Department team has failed to understand the real danger of Soviet Russia's aggressive intentions.

Calling uncovered drainage ditches a "primitive means of drainage," Assembly Candidate Gerald Desmond said some means must be found to cover the ditches in Lakewood "if that would save the life of only one child."

"I will work night and day with county officials if I can find a way to finance covering these ditches," said the Democratic candidate in 70th District. He noted that the county flood control bond issue does not include ditch coverage, but expressed belief that county supervisors will co-operate in solving the ditch problem.

He made it clear that flood control here is a county rather than a state responsibility.

HOT VET STATEMENT

James Hanbery of Long Beach is local representative of the Veterans for Eisenhower who issued a hot statement demanding that Gov. Stevenson repudiate President Truman's remarks aimed at Gen. Eisenhower on the racial prejudice issue.

The veteran's statement called Truman's remarks the "most dangerous political demagoguery in the history of American political campaigns." "The filth spewed out by Harry Truman" calls for repudiation by Stevenson in the name of common decency," said the statement.

Woodrow Baird, one of Willis Bradley's 35 campaign managers, said yesterday that Bradley, as 70th District Assemblyman, would be invaluable in Sacramento in getting appropriations for additional Long Beach State College construction.

Baird told a group of North Long Beach precinct workers that the State College badly needs a new science building and money for it must be gotten out of frozen construction funds. "An experienced legislator (Bradley is a

former Congressman) is needed to do this job," he said. He pointed out that science classes at the college are now being taught without laboratories.

CANDIDATE NIGHT

Local candidates for Assembly and Congress will speak at a meeting of the Moose Lodge, 311 E. Ocean Blvd., Tuesday night.

Harry Albert, lodge governor, said the meeting will be an open one and the candidates will answer questions at the conclusion of their speeches. "Everybody who's interested is invited to come out."

All of the four candidates—Joseph M. Kennick and Craig Hosmer, who are running for Congress, and Gerald Desmond and Willis Bradley, candidates for 70th District Assemblyman—are members of the lodge.

Another Democratic headquarters office is to be opened Monday. It is at 912 E. Anaheim St. and opening ceremonies scheduled for Monday at 8 p. m. Those in charge will be William B. Jones and Eugene Villan.

William Dawson, Negro Congressman from Chicago, will be a special guest at the opening.

Those in charge of the campaign in the area include Mrs. Jay Garland, chairman; Darthea Gougeon, Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, Mrs. Ida Butler, Mrs. Bernice Grant, Harold Graham, Sylvester Lynch, C. J. Brown and Nelson Grant.

James and John Roosevelt, sons of the late President Roosevelt, nounced.

the past week gave Southlanders divergent views on the 1952 Presidential candidates.

While John was in the area stumping for Gen. Eisenhower's election, James took the occasion to announce his flat endorsement of Gov. Stevenson. At the Chicago convention, James was a supporter of Sen. Kefauver against Stevenson for the Democratic nomination.

In his statement, James said he regards Stevenson as best qualified because of his experience as Illinois governor, as a special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, and as a U. S. representative to the U. N.

John Roosevelt's remarks in behalf of Eisenhower brought a report from Rep. Clinton McKinnon, manager of the Stevenson campaign in Southern California. He said John's talk was filled with contradiction and double-talk.

MILITARY VOTE

A state court has ruled that persons living on military posts in California, if otherwise eligible, may vote in state and local elections. About 50,000 civilian and military personnel, many in this area, are involved.

To vote, however, a military person must have registered like any other voter.

Veterans for Stevenson have opened a headquarters at 250 S. Grant, Harold Graham, Sylvester Lynch, C. J. Brown and Nelson Grant.

James and John Roosevelt, sons of the late President Roosevelt, nounced.

UN—Why So Exclusive?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

There are 60 members of the United Nations, whose General Assembly currently is meeting in New York City. But there are approximately 20 nations outside which should eventually become members if the U. N. is to achieve the world-wide scope for which it was designed.

Of these, a considerable number are genuinely ready for admission, such as Finland, Ireland, Portugal, Italy, Austria, Jordan, Ceylon, Japan, and South Korea. Not to mention Nepal and Libya. Delegate Malik of Soviet Russia has offered to accept all these except Japan and South Korea if the U. N. at the same time will accept five Communist satellites, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Albania, and Outer Mongolia.

The United States position is that each country should be considered for admission on its own merits, a position which Russia took in 1946 when the American delegate proposed a group admission of eight countries. Now the Soviet proposes to veto each non-Communist country presented singly, as it

has done in the case of Japan. The U. N. roster certainly should include such sovereign postwar nations as Italy, Austria, Japan, and soon West Germany. Switzerland would be an especially welcome addition.

Ultimately some group admission probably will be necessary. Fortunately, the United States has not completely committed itself against this possibility. But it should make sure that any such arrangement does not admit Soviet puppets while legitimate, peaceable, independent governments wait.

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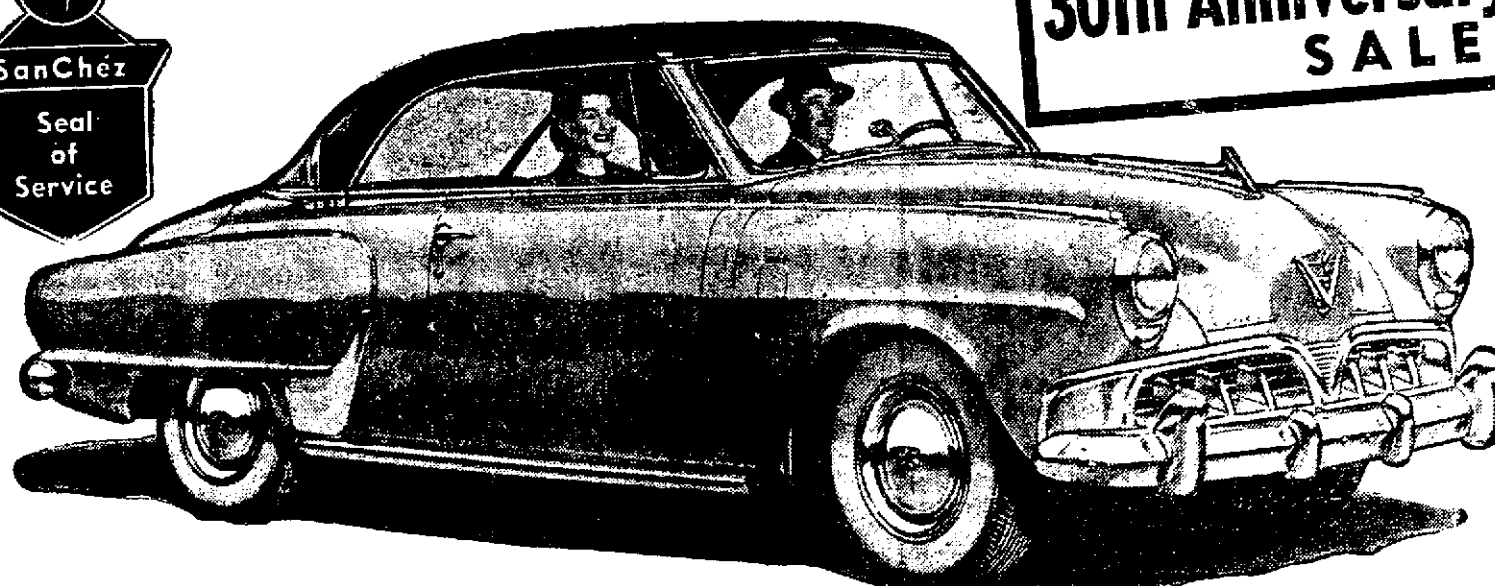
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The personalized service under the direction of our well-known tailors gives assurance of perfection of fit and lasting satisfaction.

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 8. "Trade-Back" Plan Ask About It... You'll Be Amazed
 9. Factory Approved Service Genuine Parts

West's Largest Studebaker Dealer
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1350 AMERICAN AVE.
PHONE 70-7911
Open Daily Till 10 P. M.
Courteous Salesmen on Duty Till 10 P. M.

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SPECIAL \$49.50
Duratile installed above recessed tub:
4-ft. high, 2 1/2-ft. deep, 5-ft. wide.

Metal Tile for Self-Installation, 62c sq. ft.
We Invite You to Visit Our Display Room
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Free Estimates—FHA Terms No Down Payment—
36 Months to Pay

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Science Briefs

Roof bolting is the modern method of preventing mine roofs from falling. The method already is in use in many mines, replacing in large part the older method of using timbers to hold up the roof.

Although sulphur is used in many industries, agriculture is the greatest consumer. Its most widespread application is in converting phosphate rocks to superphosphate fertilizer.

Coffee bags, larger but similar to the tiny tea bags used on the dining table, now are possible with the use of snow-white, inexpensive, woven viscose rayon fabric, which is unaffected by the coffee and adds no flavor or odor to the beverage.

By fermentation of sugar beet molasses, scientists now are producing a chemical butylene glycol on a pilot plant scale. This chemical is promising for use in resins and as a nondrying and blending agent.

Iron and nickel together represent 36.5 per cent of the weight of the earth.

Kramer Show Open 6 Days

By Vera Williams
From-Telegram Art Editor

ONLY SIX DAYS remain to see the nostalgic show of paintings by Al Kramer, nationally known primitive artist, in Hotel Lafayette Gallery. Kramer paints the gay scenes of the '30s, early California days and New England snows with his own brand of whimsy and humor. Those who see the exhibit, which will remain in the gallery until Nov. 1, will have the chance to return to what they consider to have been the leisurely, carefree days of yesterday.

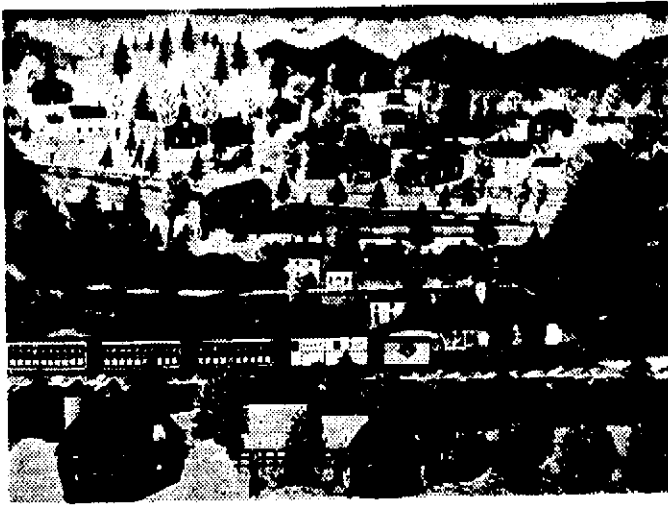
Shown are "Paris in the Spring," promenade scene; "Cape Cod House"; "Easter Sunday Morning," old Plaza church, Los Angeles; "Light House," Nanset Light, Eastham, Cape Cod, Mass.; "House Party"; "Sea Captain's Home," Port Clyde, Me.; "Couples Only Waltz" and "Skiing" which took prizes in the Cleveland Museum in 1950; "Town," "Train," "Red

Church and Covered Bridge," quartet of shadow box paintings; "No. 9," panorama which won honorable mention at the Friday Morning Club in Los Angeles; "Fleet," Rockport, Mass.; "Procession," plaza, Los Angeles; "Maypole"; "Carousel"; "Skating Party"; "Auto Race—Santa Monica, 1912"; "Pink Barn" and "Gray House," Port Clyde, Me.; and "It's a Dog's Life."

Several of Kramer's paintings will be seen in the technicolor motion picture, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," to be released soon.

MUNICIPAL ART CENTER, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is showing a selection of major pieces of pre-Columbian sculpture and pottery from Earl Stendahl's collection as well as the show of contemporary American paintings.

Persons attending the joint shows find obvious parallels



This "No. 9," panorama which won honorable mention at the Friday Morning Club in Los Angeles, is included in exhibition of Al Kramer paintings in Hotel Lafayette Gallery.

between the stylized masks of the Toltecs and the geometric designs of some contemporary painters such as Leger, and between the free forms of Tarascan pottery and the distorted figures of a Henry Moore.

This art of ancient America, explains Municipal Art Director

Samuel W. Heavenrich, was created during the thousand years preceding the Spanish conquest, roughly 500 to 1500 A. D. For the most part the product of great priestly empires, it was intended to be impressive; hence the formality and elaboration.

Recording by Wicks Is Offered

CAMILLA WICKS' performance in the "Concerto in D Minor," by Sibelius, can now be borrowed from the Long Beach Main Library. Other superb performances found on the new long-playing records include Bach, "Suite No. 3 in D Major" (Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra); Beethoven, "Quartet No. 9 in C Major" (New Italian Quartet); Copland, "The Red Pony" with Thomson "Louisiana Story" (Scherman, conducting) and Villa Lobos, "Piano Music" (Eileen Ballon, pianist).

Halloween influenced the requests of last week, with tops to Saint-Saens, "Danse Macabre." Next in number were reserves on Offenbach, "Tales of Hoffman."

RECORD ALBUM

Operas on LPs

AMONG the dependable selections newly displayed on Remington bargain counters are two full-length operas, Verdi's "La Traviata" and Puccini's "La Boheme."

Each of these ever popular works occupies three LPs, each comes conveniently provided with libretto in English and Italian, each features an able soprano, Frances Schimmenti, as Violetta and Mimi. The recordings are by the orchestra and chorus of the Teatro Del'Opera, in Rome, with Luigi Ricci conducting. He has a good Rodolfo in Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, and among other voices figuring in the two casts are Arrigo

Pola as Alfred, Walter Monacchi as Germont, the elder, and Giovanni Clavola as Marcello, Enzo Titta as Schaunard and Mafalda Micheluzzi as Musetta. The "Boheme" is the second from the same company; the other, with Danitzia Illitsch as Mimi, was the performance of the Austrian Symphony.

Singer Toni Harper joins Harry James' orchestra for "The Melancholy Trumpet" backed by "Goin' Home" (Columbia). . . . Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra feature vocalist Mary Hudson on "This Is the Beginning of the End" and "You Could Make Me Smile Again" (Decca).

STAMP WORLD

Coronation Issue

TO COMMEMORATE the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, a special issue of stamps for the British colonies will be issued on Coronation Day, June 2. The design will be a portrait of the Queen in an oval frame, the coronation date, the name of the issuing territory and the value. With certain exceptions, the value will represent the postage required on a local letter and the colors will correspond with that of the current stamp of the same value. The stamp depicted here shows the basic design as approved by Her Majesty.

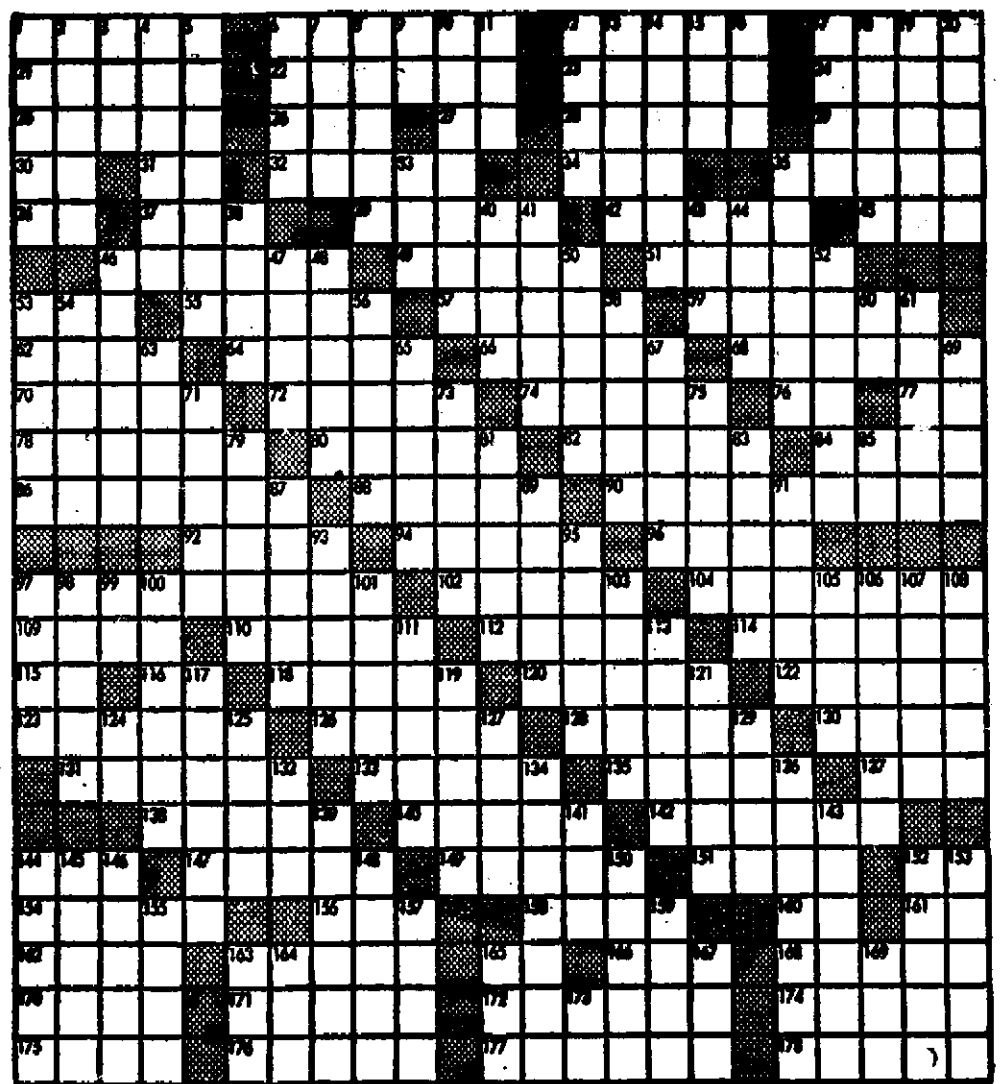
BRAZIL has issued a special stamp honoring the

Second Congress of Industrial Medicine recently held in Rio de Janeiro. The 3.80 cruzeiro brown and green adhesive shows a global view of the South American continent at left, a caduceus and an aerial view of Rio harbor.

SEVENTEEN new stamps have been issued by Cuba in behalf of their retirement fund for workers in the Communications Department of the government. Ten of the stamps are for regular mail. Six are for airmail and one is for special delivery. A portrait of Col. Charles Hernandez, director of the Communications Department from 1906 to 1909 and from 1913 to 1920, appears on each adhesive.

STAMP NOTES . . . Italy has issued a new 60-lire blue airmail stamp showing a four-motor plane in flight. In the background is the Coliseum. A new 10-yen stamp has been issued by Japan depicting a view of the University of Tokyo. . . . Czechoslovakia has issued four new stamps honoring "Miner's Day."

Southland's Crossword



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Indifferent
- 2 Entwined together
- 3 Island at SW entrance of Canton River
- 4 Mineral spring (plural)
- 5 Split
- 6 Leaser
- 7 Brazilian timber tree
- 8 Nookman
- 9 Cruise
- 10 To bring forth
- 11 Syllable of scale
- 12 Excellent (slang)
- 13 Enormous piece
- 14 Negative
- 15 Lead measure
- 16 A play
- 17 Man's nickname interfering
- 18 element that melts
- 19 Floral ending
- 20 Foodlike part
- 21 Cruise
- 22 gridlock
- 23 Occupied a seat
- 24 Remained
- 25 The twilight (poet)
- 26 Sap
- 27 Indian tree
- 28 Adhesive bands
- 29 Grounded bottom
- 30 of golf club
- 31 Small sandpiper
- 32 Macaw
- 33 Europeans
- 34 Flat-topped hill
- 35 The Mad
- 36 Lewis Carroll character
- 37 Part of chain (plural)
- 38 Feathers for
- 39 Cuts off
- 40 Symbol for medium
- 41 A direction
- 42 Inquiring
- 43 Small bat

VERTICAL

- 1 Strong saline solution
- 2 Measure of Paraguay (plural)
- 3 Farewell
- 4 Spanish-American shawl
- 5 Duplicate of a record (law)
- 6 Balance
- 7 Posterior
- 8 Coin of India (plural)
- 9 Pronoun
- 10 Iteration
- 11 Portentous
- 12 Corn meal in southwest U. S.
- 13 Island off Venezuela
- 14 Antic
- 15 High card
- 16 Rowing implement
- 17 To scorch
- 18 Space evoked by a palling
- 19 Color
- 20 Shambled
- 21 Long-tailed
- 22 Inhabitant of ancient country in Asia Minor
- 23 Strike with open hand
- 24 To come late

ACROSS

- 105 Japanese measure
- 106 Short sleep
- 107 Celebrated
- 108 Matures
- 109 To build
- 110 Section
- 111 Shaggy
- 112 Spanish artist
- 113 Articles of merchandise
- 114 Marbles
- 115 Facing direction from which overriding glacier impinges

DOWN

- 41 Business transactions
- 42 Abstract being
- 43 Trail
- 44 Part of platform
- 45 Epic poetry
- 46 Erases
- 47 Intervening in law
- 48 To settle amicably on a person
- 49 Ritual of prayer of Mohammedans
- 50 To get up
- 51 Percolates
- 52 Part of floor
- 53 Kind of tambourine
- 54 Size of shot
- 55 Intelligence
- 56 A brief comic sketch
- 57 Knot of yarn
- 58 Reaches across
- 59 Brazilian coin (plural)
- 60 Game bird
- 61 Spirited horse
- 62 Halts
- 63 Grows
- 64 Reverts to roots
- 65 Leaves out
- 66 Slith
- 67 Inexperienced
- 68 Sign of the Zodiac
- 69 One of the Cerebes (plural)
- 70 Fear
- 71 English measure (plural)
- 72 Fail to hit
- 73 A strike thing
- 74 (plural)
- 75 Note of scale
- 76 To call for
- 77 Faint
- 78 Percent
- 79 Thence
- 80 Called up (colloq.)

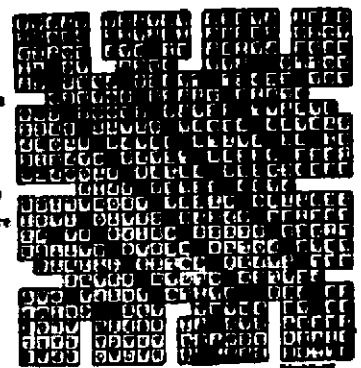
ACROSS

- 107 Measure of Germany
- 108 To keep constant again, as the market
- 111 Fruit of black-thorn (pl.)
- 113 Boxes
- 114 Goes in
- 115 Geostrophic motion
- 117 Latvian measure
- 118 Sun god
- 119 Geostrophic motion
- 121 Unsorted wheat
- 122 Flour of India
- 123 Bold, forthright
- 124 Part of floor
- 125 Dispatching
- 126 Short measure for another
- 129 Calling
- 131 A weight of

DOWN

- 142 To accompany
- 143 Kind of tapestry
- 144 To defraud
- 145 Kind of shrub
- 146 Pointed weapon
- 147 Upper house of French Parliament
- 148 Levels
- 149 Movement of ocean waters (plural)
- 150 For fear that
- 151 Siamese coin (plural)
- 152 Beam
- 153 Not many
- 154 A macaw
- 155 Narrow inlet
- 156 Foodlike part
- 157 Alvo
- 158 Symbol for tantalum

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE



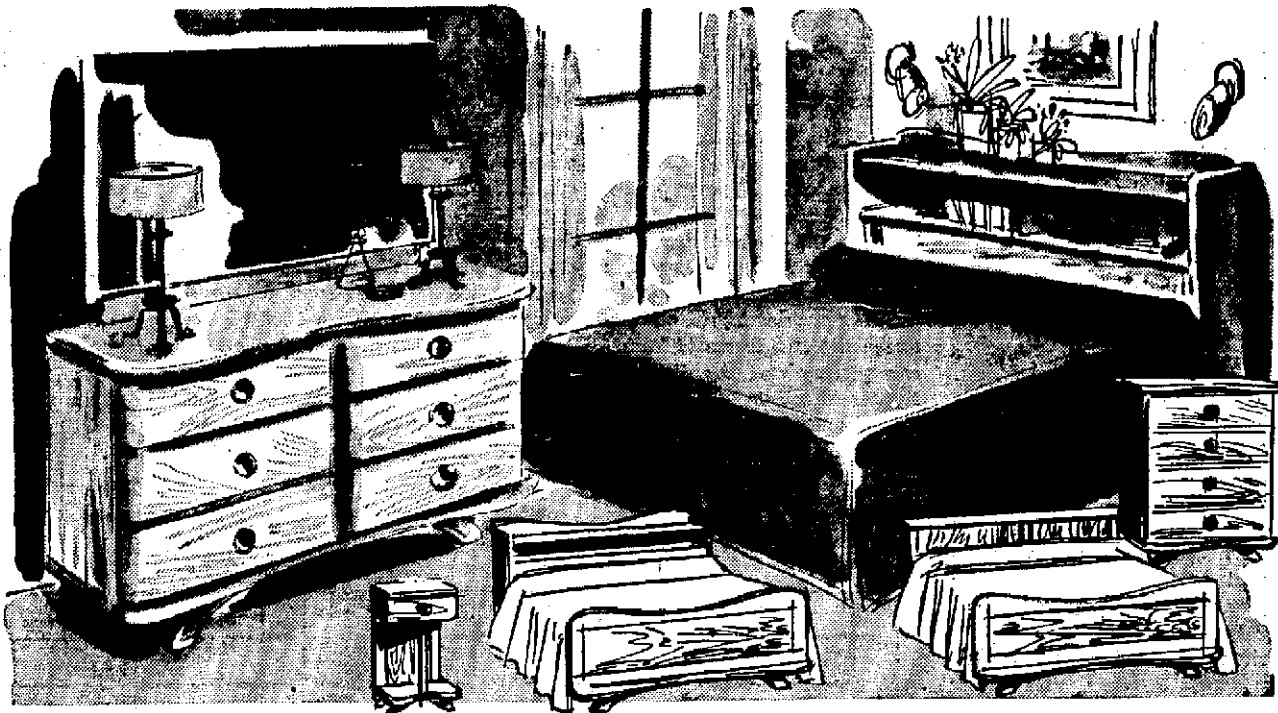
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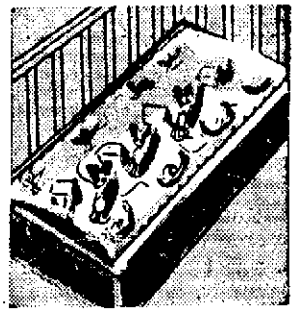


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Double dresser with mirror and modern headboard. Sea-foam finish, with solid ash tops, ends and drawer fronts. Top-flight construction, center-guided drawers, plate glass mirrors. **Open stock pieces also reduced:** 34.50 headboard, **31.88**; 111.90 double dresser with mirror, **99.88**; 17.95 commodes, **14.88**; 32.95 panel beds, **29.88**; 59.95 four-drawer chests, **54.88**; 49.95 headboard with footboard, **46.88**.

129.88

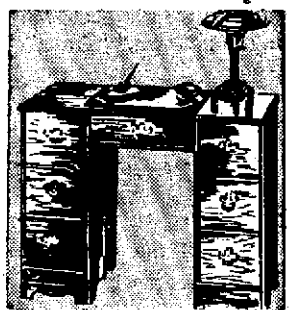
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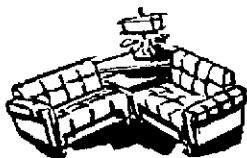
Reg. 59.95 Desk

39.88

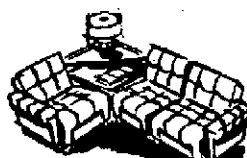
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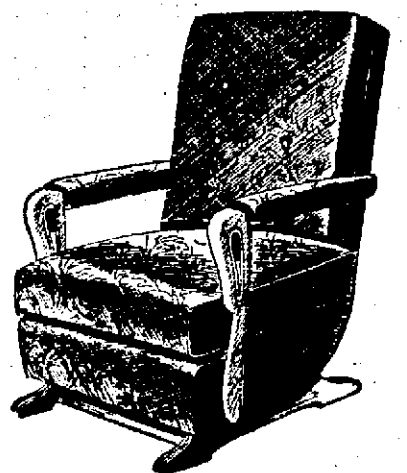
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IT'S IN THE BAG



YOUNG MEMBERS of the YMCA are busy stamping bags to be used by friendly spooks on Halloween to collect soap and small items for Korean refugees. The project is sponsored by American Friends Service Committee. Happy stampers are Dale Mitchell, 12; Larry Spencer, 12, and Bobby Pesqueira, 11, all of Long Beach. (Staff Photo.)

Friendly Spooks United For Korean Aid Roundup

If a Halloween spook comes to your door next Friday and asks for soap and small items of sewing equipment for Koreans, instead of greeting you with the traditional "trick or treat," it will be because a Long Beach retired school teacher had a dream and did something about it.

The former school ma'am, Mrs. Paul Chenot, wanted to see the Halloween spirit turned into constructive channels. She wrote to the American Friends (Quaker) Service Committee in Philadelphia, which had sponsored a "friendly beggar" plan in other communities, among them Whittier. The committee got in touch with Mrs. C. W. Van Blair, formerly of Whittier, now living in Long Beach. The two women got together—and thus the plan was launched in Long Beach.

Response exceeded all expectations. More than 8000 official bags for children to use for their Halloween collection of soap, thread, needles, scissors, thimbles and other items, have been distributed and 1000 more have been requested.

Among sponsors are 45 churches, YMCA, Co-ordinating Council, Council of Church Women, Naples Improvement Association, Week Day Christian Education Committee, Evangelical Released Time group, newspapers, The Long Beach Exchange Club, Belmont Shore Businessmen's Association, Campfire Girls, and several schools.

Teen-agers wanted to get in on the act, too. Mrs. Van Blair, chairman of the new Halloween plan said, "They will take part in 'sevens' hunts to collect the same items."

Churches will serve as collection centers and they will be open from 9 a. m. to noon Saturday. Several churches and other sponsoring groups are having "collection" parties Friday night—the Naples Improvement Association will have a block party, and the Belmont Shore Businessmen's Association will distribute theater tickets to those bringing in collections. Collections may be taken to Sunday Schools Sunday, Nov. 2.

All sponsoring groups may turn the collection in to the First Friends Church, 850 Atlantic Ave., on Saturdays, Nov. 1 and 8, from 9 a. m. to noon.

Anzacs and Churchill Talk About ANZUS

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—(AP) Prime Minister Sidney Holland plans talks in London next month with Prime Minister Churchill and Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies about British participation in ANZUS.

Britain has been excluded from the defense pact of Australia, New Zealand and the United States. Holland says the feeling in New Zealand is that Britain ought to be let in. Churchill has been irked by U. S. refusal to consider British entry at this time.

Cat 'Miss Universe'

PARIS—(AP) "Southway Revere," a 4-year-old Persian Blue, was acclaimed the most beautiful cat in the world at the 26th show staged by the Paris Cat Club.

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San Chez shuns soft syrup, saccharine, scalping . . . says "SAVINGS sell Studebakers!"

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Several sharp, selected Studebaker styles—sedans, Starlites . . . striking scintillating shades: Scarlet, saffron, Shamrock, salmon, sepia, satiny sapphire.

Skip! Samba! Sashay! Save Scads! Stop! Soon! See! Saturday! Sun!

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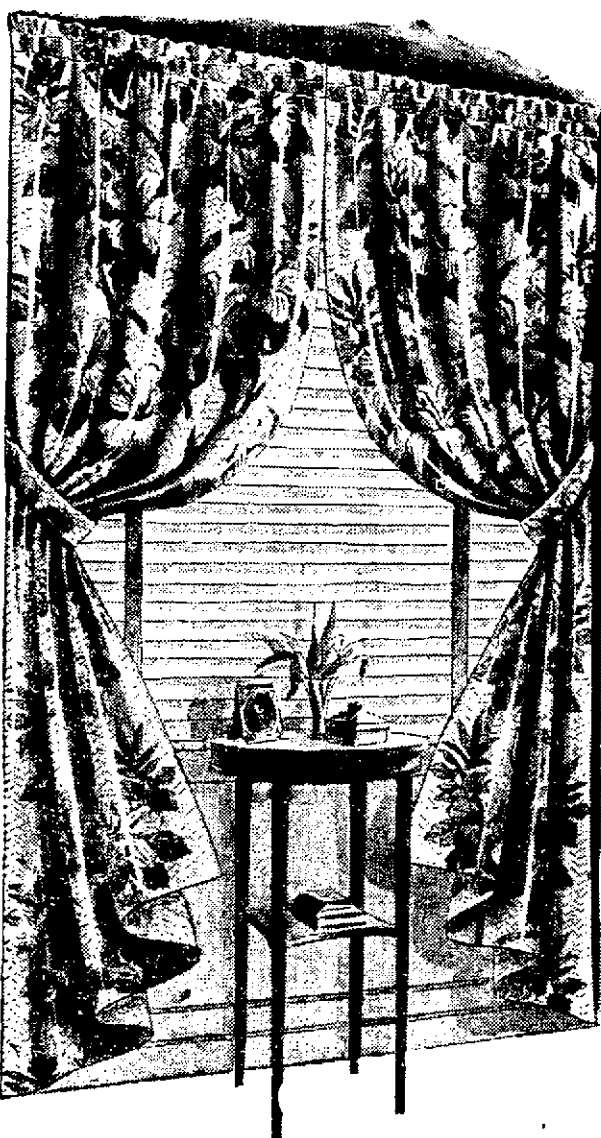
Please send a representative to my home with carpet samples for estimates on installation. No obligation.

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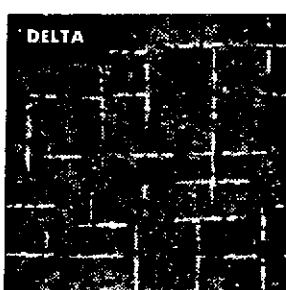
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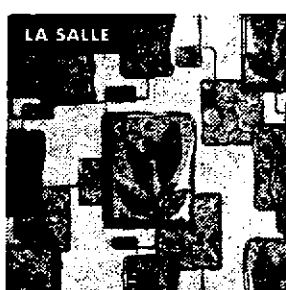
Ideal for that spare room, den, children's room, bungalows, etc. Now for less than the cost of dry-cleaning ordinary draperies you can brighten up every room in the house, 72-in. wide to the pair, 2 1/2 yards long.



FAIRVIEW. Scenic pattern, choice of white or natural.



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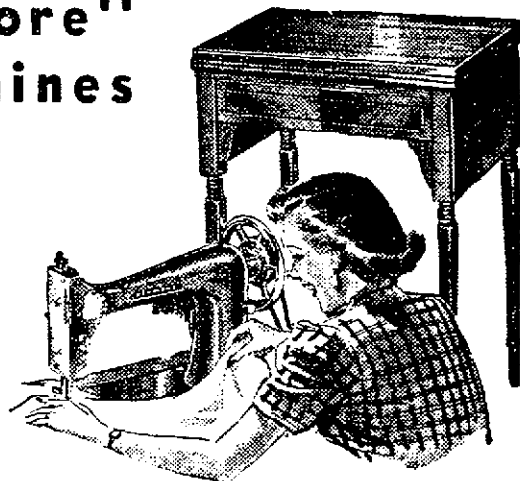


LaSALLE. Modern block. White, gray, and natural.

114.95 "Kenmore" Sewing Machines

69.95
with your old machine

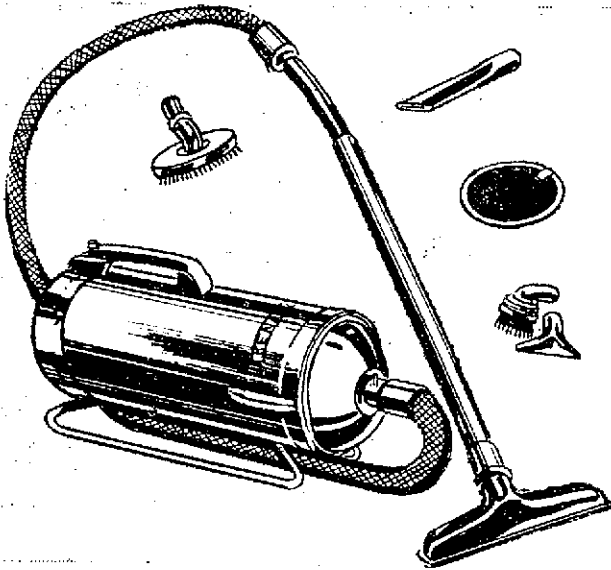
Automatic bobbin winder, handy foot control, easy stitch regulator. Round bobbin. Full 20-year guarantee. Come in, try it, be convinced it's a super value. Without trade-in 84.95



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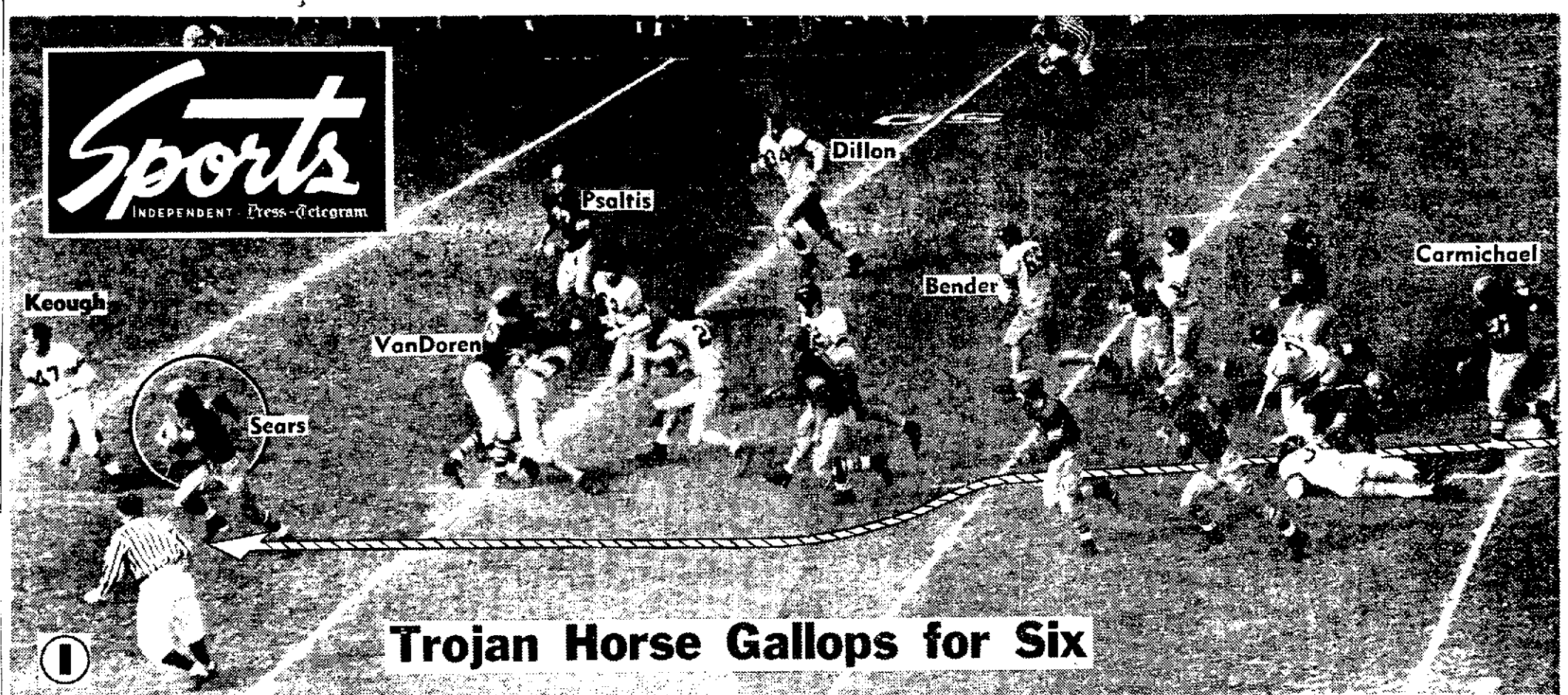
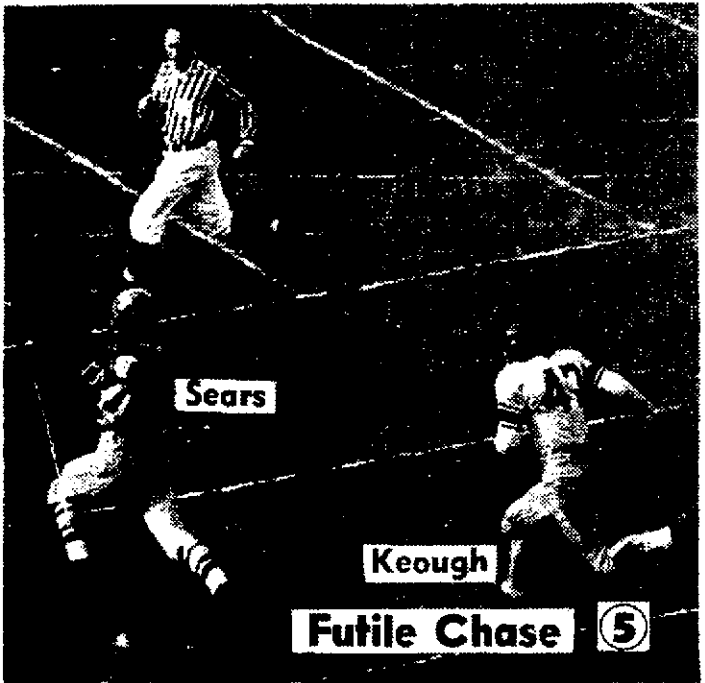
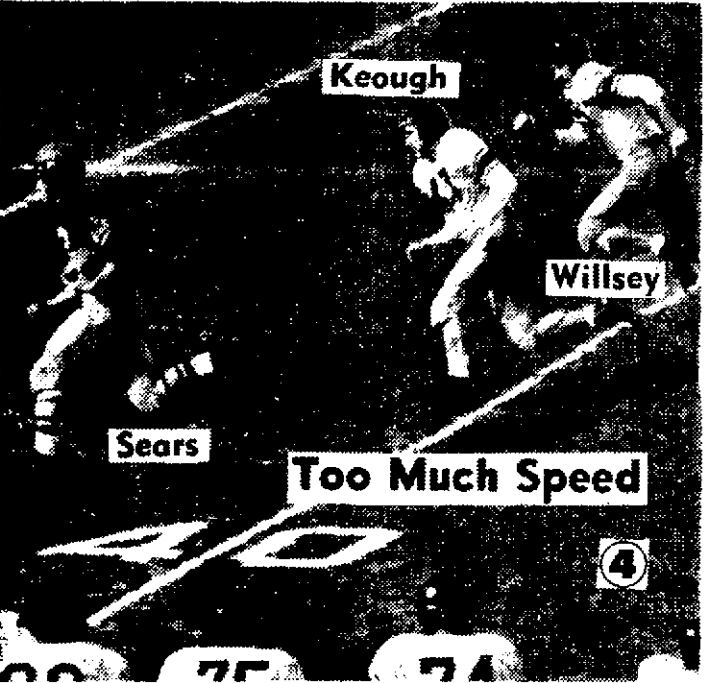
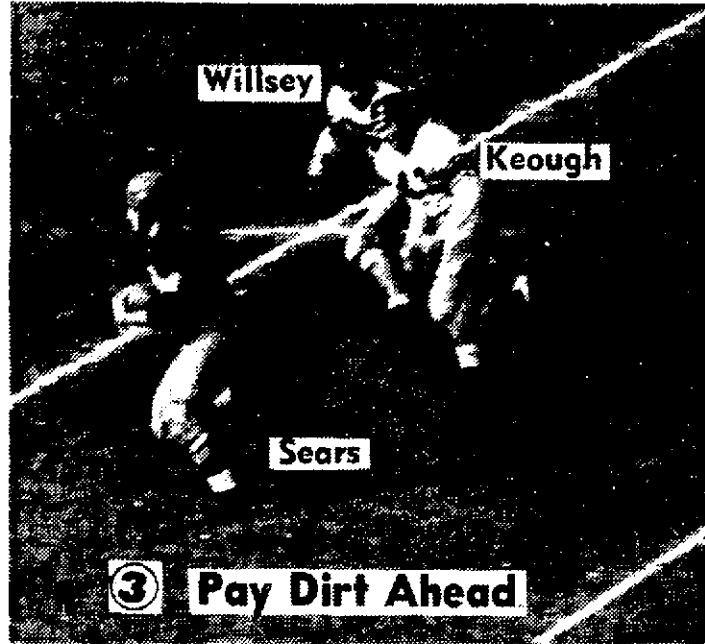
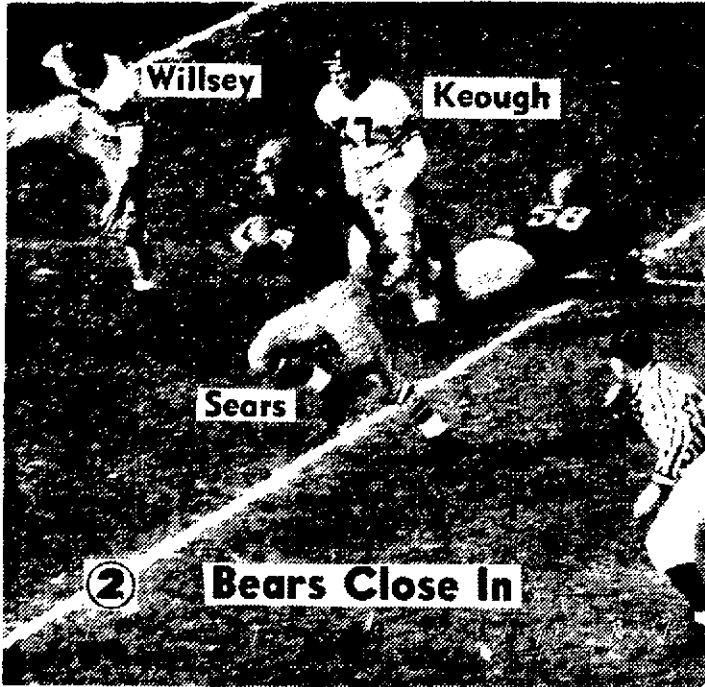
Business and
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See Pages
C-9 Through C-11

Still Unbeaten, Untied

Southern Cal. 10, California 0
UCLA Bruins 20, Wisconsin 7

Say It Isn't So

Montana 14, Oregon 14.
Washington 24, Stanford 14.
Washington St. 33, Oregon St. 20.
Iowa 8, Ohio State 0.
West Virginia 16, Pittsburgh 0.
Navy 7, Penn 7.



GOLDEN BEARS GET SEARED—Jim Sears, behind a flotilla of Trojan blockers, sweeps 69 yards against California in the Coliseum Saturday to send USC to a 10-0 victory before 94,677 spectators.

The above picture and those at the left show how Sears, taking the last 40 yards of the way. In the top photo Sears is just reaching Tom Keough's punt on his own 31-yard line, raced the distance ing midfield, but already has left most of the pack behind him. His down the south sideline, outspeeding Keough, who had punted, own speed then paid off the rest of the way.—(Photos by Telley.)

Mighty Trojan Defense Checks Johnny Olszewski and Co.

California Fails to Pierce Wall

By DAVE LEWIS
Independent Sports Editor.

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—The Trojans of Southern California sent Jim Sears hurtling 69 yards to a touchdown on a punt return in the opening minutes of play and Sam (The Toe) Tsagalakis added four more points on a conversion and a field goal here Saturday as Troy cut down the touted Golden Bears of the University of California, 10-0, in a titanic battle of undefeated Pacific Coast Conference giants before a mammoth crowd of 94,677 screaming fans.

After Sears' scoring run on the first punt of the game and Tsagalakis' field goal from the 14-yard line with only 14 seconds remaining in the first period, the Trojans called upon their magnificent defensive unit to "carry the ball" the rest of the way and it responded with another superb performance that stopped the feared Bear offense cold.

Troy's brilliant punter, Desmond Koch, also played a vital role as he rocked the Bears back on their heels time and again with his booming kicks.

Koch punted six times and after his opening effort sailed only 31 yards, he reeled off kicks of 53, 48, 55, 58 and 49 yards for an average of 48.67 yards. Sears booted a 36-yarder on SC's other punt.

The shut out marked the first time a Cal team coached by Pappy Waldorf has been held scoreless.

Fumbles and penalties seriously hurt California in the opening minutes . . . but from there on the Bears' best Sunday punches failed miserably to dent the rock-ribbed SC defense.

BEARS IN GOAL LINE STAND

The Bears even had to stage three spectacular goal line stands to keep the Trojans from rolling up an even higher victory total. Backed up on its own six-yard line by a clipping penalty on the kickoff after SC had forged into a 7-0 lead, disaster almost hit the Bears again when Johnny Olszewski fumbled on a drive over guard and Bob Feviani recovered for Troy on the 14-yard line.

However, the Berkeley contingent held off the Trojans when Tackle Gerald Perry intercepted a "basketball toss" by Sears on the 19 after SC had drawn an offside penalty.

Twice in the third period, beautiful passes from Sears to End Tom Nickoloff carried the Trojans to the very doorstep of the California goal . . . but the Bear defensive platoon rose to the occasion both times and held tight.

(Continued on Page C-3, Cols. 3-6)

Bruins Smash Badger Attack

By CHRIS EDMONDS

MADISON, Wis.—(AP). The bruising Bruins of UCLA buried Wisconsin's high-powered offense in the turf of Camp Randall Stadium Saturday and cashed three breaks of their own making to whip the Badgers, 20-7, before an all-time high Camp Randall Stadium crowd of 52,131.

The Westerners' crushing line-play throttled Wisconsin's running attack and when the Badgers turned to the air the Uclan secondary intercepted five passes and converted two of them into touchdowns.

Bill Stits, playing double time at right-half, was the bright light as the Bruins emphasized their right to 8th national ranking and prime consideration for Rose Bowl honors. The 185-

(Continued on Page C-2, Cols. 6-7)



WHERE'S GORGEOUS GEORGE?—Linebacker Don Harris of victory over the Golden Bears at the Coliseum Saturday. In the background is Tackle Chuck Weeks (72) of the Tropans.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Frankly Speaking

Poly-Wilson Battle in Prep Spotlight

By FRANK T. BLAIR
Press-Telegram Sports Editor

Well, it's that time of the football season, and I do mean Poly vs. Wilson at Veterans Memorial Stadium Friday night. This is the daddy of local prep football series, dating back to 1932, and it has built up a tremendous backlog of football tradition.

There'll be plenty of chatter this week among the old grads and the undergrads of the two schools about Saturday's classic which sends Cal Rossi's Jackrabbits against Skip Rowland's Bruins. Some of the alumni of both schools have special memories to draw on because they played for the Hares or the Bruins in past games in the series. Many players who participated in the city's oldest croststown classic went on to stardom in college football.

Norm Standlee, probably the most noted football alumnus of Wilson because of his later starring roles at fullback for the Stanford Indians, Chicago Bears and San Francisco 49ers, played in three games for the Bruins against the Jackrabbits. The Hares held him in check as they took a 6-0 verdict in 1934, but the Moose gave a great punting performance in 1935 as Poly triumphed, 13 to 0, with Bob Berryman starring. Standlee finally scored on Poly in 1936, although the Hares beat Wilson that season, 14 to 6.

Skip Rowland, Wilson's present coach and a former UCLA backfield headliner, was one of the Bruin aces against Poly nearly a decade ago.

Space does not permit a listing of all Big Game stars. Wilson players who were prominent in games against Poly included Standlee, Rowland, Eddie Bockman, Ford Lynch, Fred Franklin, Bruce Graham, Lyle Brown, Talbot Stone, Leslie Robertson, Clarence Evans, Willy Richards, Bob Dowell, Ted Herder, Ed McKenzie, Bob Curran, Mel Pike, Leonard Townsend.

Also Russ Thornton, Dick Otelee, Ray Putnam, Bob Solomon, Harry Minor, Morley Bockman, Ed Brown, Ray McCoy, Swedberg, Vance Thurston, John Crutcher, Gene Painter, Leroy Knowles, Bill Obernauer, Dick Obernauer and Bob Broglman.

A SKETCHY LIST OF HARE HEADLINERS AGAINST Wilson would have to include Walt McCowen, Dick and Bob Berryman, Kenny Woodruff, Jim Nelson, Hayes Arnold, Cornelius Austin, Bill Elmore, Bill Bolton, Jim Linberger, Gene Pickett, Hal Bowen, Tony Crish, Takahashi, Ladusky McCowen, Russ Nowling and Max Webb.

Also Louis Jacobson, Wilbur Necoches, Chuck DeCoudres, Lee Barton, Jack Caughey, Billings, Seedberg, Pat Jones, Bill Lang, Ed Nulty, Keith Simon, Sam Dimas, Sam Cathcart, Merle Decker, Bill Bland, Fred Mirchoff, Ted Oakley, Bill Jessup, Bob Bartlett, Fred Strobel, George Van Zant, Bill Bena, Benny Souder, Joe Duhem, Gary Griffin.

Rocky Kemp's Bruins held Orian Landreth's Hares to a scoreless tie in the 1932 opener, but Wilson didn't get that close again until 1942. The Bruins got a 6-6 draw that year, but might have won except for 12 fumbles.

A big football date on the Wilson calendar is Nov. 27, 1943, when the Bruins finally triumphed over their croststown foes. Johnson's boys made it emphatic, too, coming out of the starting gate with a rush and winning, going away, 34 to 7. Capt. Dick Otelee tallied twice for Wilson, Keith Deeds, Bob Solomon and Skip Rowland once each. Harry Minor converted four times.

Wilson's coaches during the series have been Rocky Kemp, 1932-33; Oak Smith, 1934-35; Al Johnson, 1936-45; Jim Linberger, 1946-50; Skip Rowland, 1951 and this season. Holding the reins for Poly against the Bruins were Orian Landreth, 1932-37; Red Montgomery, 1938-51; Cal Rossi this season.

THERE HAVE BEEN MANY GREAT INDIVIDUAL performers in the Poly-Wilson series. Walt McCowen made both touchdowns for Poly in a 14-0 triumph in 1933. Bob Berryman passed to Roger Keck for a 52-yard scoring play and rammed guard for two yards and the other tally in the Hares' 13-0 win in 1935. Berryman also tallied the two Poly touchdowns in a 14-6 victory in 1936.

Sam Cathcart of Poly starred in the 1941 upset which knocked Wilson out of the CIF playoffs, 12-6. Both Poly scores by Sam were on passes from Keith Simon. Big Lyle Brown of Wilson put on one of the finest individual showings in the series in 1944 when the Bruins won, 20-0, with Brown plunging for scores from one, six and 12 yards.

Bob Bartlett of the Hares had himself quite a day in the 1947 free-scoring thriller won by Poly, 28-20. Wilson had a 20-7 lead midway in the third quarter when Bartlett exploded with scoring runs of 61 and 71 yards to put Poly ahead, 21-20, and followed with another touchdown from the four following a blocked kick.

Wilson's Gene Painter was the spotlighted star in 1948 when the Bruins triumphed, 20-15, with Painter scoring two touchdowns and kicking two conversions. Joe Duhem was Poly's ace in 1949, scoring three times as the Jackrabbits marched to a 31-7 victory.

Virginia Golf Test Enters Final Stage

By BOB HALL

There were two "nooses" on the wire—but about eight others that might get up in the final putt—as the fourth annual Virginia Country Club Invitational golf classic roared down the home stretch today.

Ron Moran and W. K. Peterson of Palo Verde added a six-under-par 65 to their halfway score of 129, and the team of John Borkman-K. Burger of San Gabriel posted 130-64. The two teams thus shared the spotlight with 54-hole totals of 195 as the closing final moves into the finals.

Two strokes back are Nick Petropolo, an ex-State champion, and partner Bob White of Satocvy with 130-66, while knotted at 197, and still mighty dangerous in the "run for the wire" are Dr. Lincoln Schell-Wilbur Curtis of Bel-Air, 129-68, and a Riviera team of Al and John Siamis, with 133-64.

Defending champions in the tournament, and still confident of catching the front runners in the final putt, are Carl Eklundson, Dr. W. H. Chappelle of Bel-Air with 130-68-198. Tied with them are the low Virginia team of L. F. Crowley-D. Cliff Easley, 129-69. Leaders: 129-68: Ron Moran-W. K. Peterson (Palo Verde); 129-69: Carl Eklundson (Bel-Air); 129-70: John Borkman-K. Burger (San Gabriel); 130-64: Ron Moran-W. K. Peterson (Palo Verde); 130-65: Nick Petropolo-Bob White (Satocvy); 130-66: Lincoln Schell-Wilbur Curtis (Bel-Air); 129-68: Al Siamis-John Siamis (Riviera); 133-64: Dr. W. H. Chappelle-D. Cliff Easley (Bel-Air); 130-68: Carl Eklundson (Bel-Air); 130-69: John Borkman-K. Burger (San Gabriel); 130-64: Ron Moran-W. K. Peterson (Palo Verde); 130-65: Nick Petropolo-Bob White (Satocvy); 130-66: Lincoln Schell-Wilbur Curtis (Bel-Air); 129-68: Al Siamis-John Siamis (Riviera); 133-64: Dr. W. H. Chappelle-D. 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Troy Shatters Myth of Bears

By FRED DeLANO

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—The myth of the University of California's football invincibility was blasted into a thousand pieces today by six USC defensive linemen, two linebackers, a safety man, a fine punter, and a placekicking specialist, with the Golden Bears contributing to their own downfall through mistake after mistake.

Southern California outscored the Bears, 10-0, before 94,677 raving spectators because its defense not only had more meat on its bones than Cal's offense, but because the latter was ancient when Pudge Heffelfinger and Willie Heston were tots in short pants.

Through the smoggy afternoon the Golden Bears said, in effect: "We're coming your way; can you stop us?" And the Trojans answered: "Yes, we can."

ONE PATTERN

There wasn't as much imagination to the Cal attack as there is in a bottle of soda pop. One defensive pattern was all Troy needed and all it used.

California handed the ball either to Johnny Olszewski, Don Johnson or Bill Powell and ran.

Then it was a question of whether they were going to run for one yard, three, or occasionally six or seven before being swarmed under by the hard-hitting Trojans. There was no variety in the attack, no deception. They threw two forward passes in the first half, two more in the third quarter and seven in the final period when the Trojans knew Cal could do nothing else.

It was like the fellow who was asked why he kept hitting himself on the head with a hammer and answered, "because it feels so good when I quit."

CAL HAPPY

In that sense the Golden Bears must have been a very happy horde after the game despite their first loss of the year, though the joy may be short-lived as soon as the realization seeps in that they must face UCLA next Saturday.

USC's six-man defensive line took the highly-touted Cal running attack and wrapped it up for delivery to the junk heap. From left to right those six were Bill Hattig, Charley Ane, Elmer Willhoite, Bob Peviani, Bob Van Doren and Bob Hooks.

When they missed Olszewski, Johnson and Powell, the line-backers usually got 'em—meaning George Timberlake and Marvin Goux. Three times Jim Sears at safety and Lindon Crow at right half were the last men left to stop potential touchdown sprints, and stop them they did.

JOHNNY-O FUMBLES

Against these defenders Cal never could get farther than the Trojan 35-yard line, this being accomplished on a drive of 40 yards in the first quarter. However, it ended when Olszewski committed his second fumble.

Also helping to keep Cal's back to the wall was Des Koch, whose booming punts time and again rode deep into Golden Bear territory. He did a masterful job, as shown by the fact that of the 14 times the Bears gained possession, 11 times they had to put the ball in play inside their own 25-yard stripe.

Sears' first-quarter punt return of 69 yards for the day's only touchdown was a thing of beauty which Coach Jess Hill explained afterward was "a set play," meaning the blocking pattern was prearranged.

THE TOE KICKS

Sam Tsagalakis' field goal from the Bear 14-yard line, also in the opening stanza and thus completing the scoring, was just as perfect. He also booted the point after touchdown.

Troy's offense, though more varied, actually didn't show to any better advantage than California's, maybe less.

After all, SC in the second half had a first down on the Bear three-yard line on one occasion, and third down on the five another time, but still the Sears-Carmichael-Sellers trio couldn't score.

Hill admitted he was surprised the Bears didn't throw more passes... which was an understatement... and went all out in praise of his defensive platoon.

HILL SURPRISED

"Truthfully, though, I didn't think we could keep California from scoring," added Hill.

It was the first shutout for the Golden Bears since 1946, when Frank Wickhorst was Cal's coach, not Waldorf.

Waldorf conceded, with some prodding, that this was the best defensive team he has faced in six seasons at Berkeley. "It was the first time we'd been held without scoring," said Pappy, "so I guess it must be."

"Today we had no offense," he added in the next breath. Then Waldorf turned to a more pleasant topic, the west's Rose Bowl chances. He termed the FCC "a much tougher league this year, one that is playing tough defensive ball. We have a better chance to win from the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl than at any time before."

And who will play there? Hill says that UCLA, because of the win over Wisconsin, rates as "the best team in the country," Waldorf said he doesn't know, but may by next Saturday night.

'Trojans Slanted on Every Play' -- Mais

By TOM BURDICK

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—A tired "Bee-eye" Billy Mais was completing the arduous chore of dressing. Golden Bear teammate Dean O'Hare was with him.

The scene was the Cal quarters. The irresistible force had met the immovable object and lost. Jim Sears and Sam Tsagalakis had combined to produce the whipping, 10-0, at the hands of the "hated" USC Trojans.

Why didn't you pass more, Billy?

"SC had us bottled up deep in our own territory behind Desmond Koch's great punting. I didn't want to risk giving them the ball via an interception deep in our own territory."

Were you guys ready for the game in every sense of the word?

"WE WERE READY!" "Absolutely," chimed in O'Hare. "We wanted to win this one. Maybe we were too high or something. We just couldn't get going. O'Hare made the opening tackle of the game and then observed the rest from the sidelines."

What did you think of their defense, Billy?

"It's the best we've faced since I've been at California including the Rose Bowl battles with the Big Ten. They slanted on every play. We didn't know where they were coming from."

Glenn Gulvin, who learned his fundamentals at Wilson as Mais and O'Hare had at St. Anthony's High, popped on the scene.

Was it rough?

"Plenty, but clean." Glenn was quick to reply.

How do you like playing of defense, after two years of defensive work?

"I love football. I'll play anywhere. I'm told to."

Bear mentor "Pappy" Waldorf couldn't praise the Trojans' defensive unit too highly, or for that matter his own.

"It was unquestionably the finest defensive play my teams have faced since I have been at California," Waldorf opened up.

What happened to your offense?

"HOW ABOUT CAL?"

"Their defense stripped our blockers, that's all. Speaking of defense," Pappy continued, "how about our own? It was by far their best performance of the season."

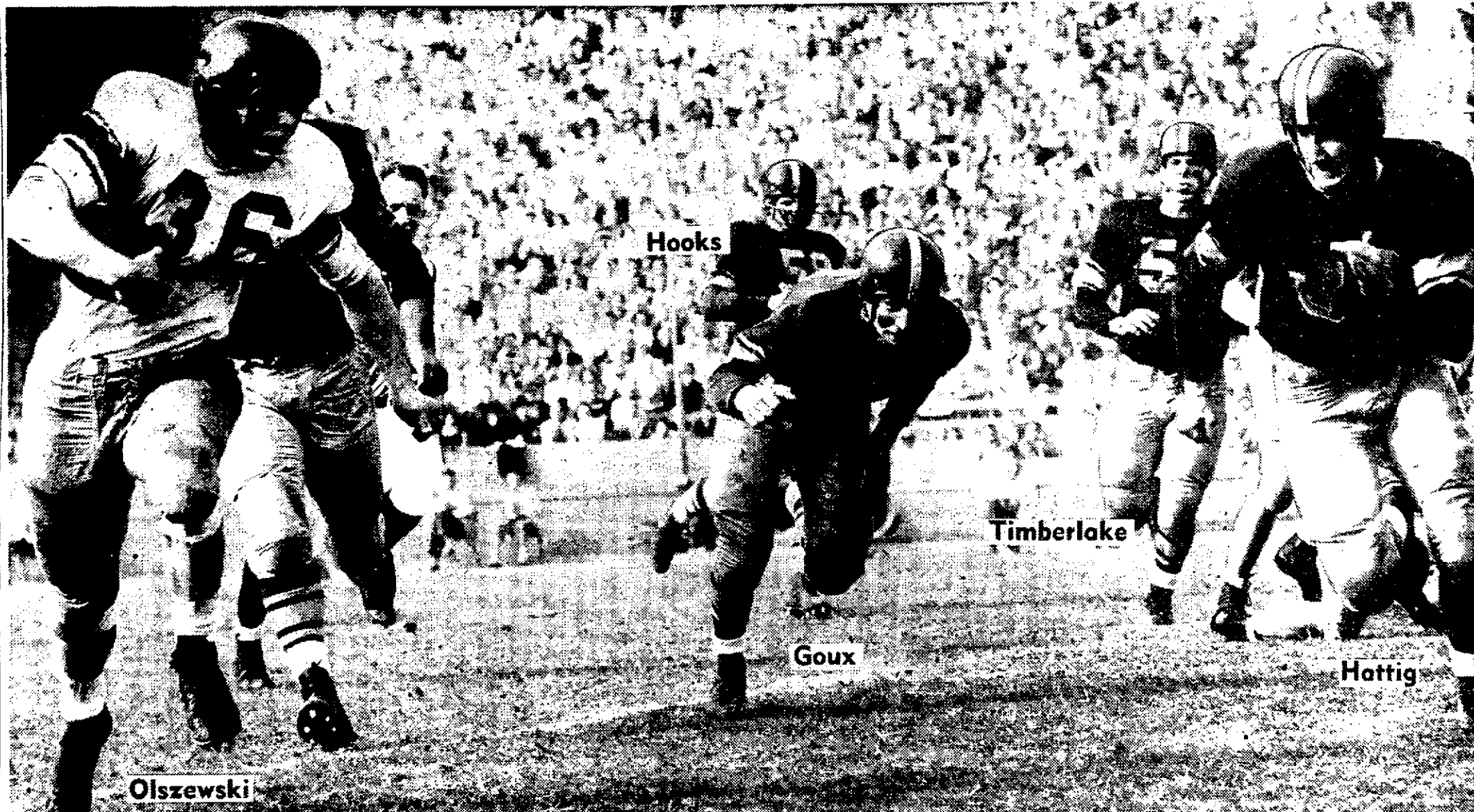
Asked to pick out some stand-out Trojans, "Pappy" replied, "the

Yale Bombards Lafayette, 47-0

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale, using its regulars sparingly, walloped winless and pointless Lafayette, 47-0, Saturday in the Yale Bowl before 18,000 shivering fans. Ed Mallory tossed two of the touchdowns to Ed Woodsum, one of them 28 yards, as Yale registered its fifth victory in six games.

Colorado A&M Bops Utah State, 21-7

LOGAN, Utah. — Colorado A. & M. scored in every quarter except the last Saturday to trim Utah State Agricultural College 21 to 7. The win kept the Colorado Rams undefeated in the race for Skyline Conference football honors.



JOHNNY-O ON THE PROWL—Fullback Johnny Olszewski of California turns the power to drive eight yards to his own 32 in the first quarter against USC in the Coliseum Saturday. He was tackled by Harry Welch. Shown in pursuit of the Golden Bear All-American are Marvin Goux (20), Bill Hattig (86) and George Timberlake (56), all of Troy. The Trojans won, 10-0.

Sears' 69-Yard Punt Return, The Toe's Goal Turn Trick

(Continued from Page C-1)

The first Sears-to-Nickeloff aerial clicked for 40 yards to the California 26 from where the Trojans drove to the 5 before losing the ball.

Moments later after California had punted out to its own 46-yard line, the Troy passing combo hit again... this time for 34 yards to the 3-yard line. Four downs later, though, Cal took over on downs way out on the 30.

A 5-yard offside penalty, a 3-yard loss by Al Carmichael on a third-down crack at tackle and a 19-yard loss by Sears as he went back to pass on fourth down were responsible for the 27-yard "backyard push."

TERRIFIC JOLT
Sears' touchdown run after 4:22 had clapped gave the Golden Bears a terrific jolt.

After Olszewski had missed a first down by a yard on a ferocious 8-yard slant off tackle to the Bear 32, California's Tommy Keough got off a low "line drive" kick to Sears, who caught it on the dead run on the SC 31-yard line.

The sensational Sears, called the "best safety man in the country," races down the middle through most of the Cal tacklers, then cut to the south sidelines as Bob Hooks came up fast to apply the key block which sprung him into the clear on the Bear 30.

ADDS EXTRA POINT
Tsagalakis, who wasn't even included on the traveling squad for the Oregon State game last week, came in to add the extra point.

There were three minutes left in the first period when the Trojans took over on the Cal 45 following a punt.

From there the men of Troy marched into position for Tsagalakis' field goal.

Carmichael smashed his way for 11 yards and then 6 on two reverses and Sears picked up a first down on the 22 with a pair of 2-yard plunges.

BOOTS FIELD GOAL
Sears passed to George Bozanic for a first down on the 9, but three plays from that point netted only five yards to the 4 and Tsagalakis then booted his field goal from the 14 for Troy's 10½-point margin.

SC was in scoring territory again on the Cal 25 as the game ended after a last-ditch California pass attempt on fourth-and-15 resulted in Sammy Williams being thrown for a 12-yard loss on the Bear 27 where Troy took over on downs.

MAKES FIRST DOWN
Starting on their own 19, the Golden Bears' usually murderous ground game began rolling with a vengeance as Don Johnson reeled off 17 yards. Bill Powell went for 13. Johnny-O followed with a 9-yard gain and Johnson finally made a first down on the Trojan 35 with a savage 5-yard thrust through center.

Olszewski then moved to his left and as he took a handoff from Billy Mais, Troy's big Elmer Willhoite came crashing through to pin

his arms and cause him to fumble.

Charley Ane recovering for SC on the 37.

Cal crossed the midfield stripe only once more in the first half while operating most of the time from deep in its own territory.

The Bears' second penetration of SC territory—which occurred in the second quarter—followed Paul Larson's brilliant 22-yard return of one of Koch's kicks...

Cal back almost going all the way before finally being nailed by the last Trojan on the California 46.

CAL HAS TO PUNT
A 14-yard smash by Powell carried the Bears to the SC 39 before Mais was smothered for a 6-yard loss by Ane as he attempted to pass... a development that forced Cal to punt.

The third quarter, as we mentioned above, was all SC as the two Sears-to-Nickeloff passes kept California in hot water the whole period.

The Bears only had the ball three times in that 15-minute period and only netted 15 yards.

Cal rooters still had hopes that the high-scoring Bears would come back with one of their fourth-quarter surges as the game rolled into its final 15 minutes.

GIVEN BIG LIFT
They were given a big lift at the very outset of the final stanza when Mais fired a 41-yard pass to Johnson on the SC 41-yard line to get the Bears out of the hole...

but two plays later a Mais aerial down the middle was intercepted by Lindon Crow on the 6 and the Troy defensive back returned to the 30. He fumbled when Olszewski hit him with one of the most vicious tackles of the season, but Ane recovered.

That was the Bears' dying gasp although they almost picked up a safety and two points seconds later after Sears was thrown for a 14-yard loss and a clipping penalty shoved the Trojans back to the 4. On the next play, Sears was almost trapped in the end zone, but finally got off a pass in the nick of time that Bozanic hauled in on the 22.

KOCH PUNTS WELL
Twice in the remaining 10 min-

utes of play, Koch kicked California into the hole with booming punts of 56 and 49 yards as the Trojans refused to let the Bears mount anything resembling a drive in the waning minutes.

In fact, those two punts by Koch forced California to start from its own 24 and then its own 14 the last two times it had the ball.

After the game, Waldorf served up high praise for the SC defensive platoon, declaring that it was by far the finest defense any of his Cal teams has ever met.

Jess Hill, head man of the Trojans, expressed surprise that his boys held Cal scoreless. "I thought we could hold them to a low enough score for us to win," he said, "but honestly had no idea we could keep them from scoring."

Hill was as surprised as anyone else at California's conservative ball game. "We thought sure they would throw more passes," he revealed. The Bears only tossed 11 aeri-

als. They completed five, but Jess explained that "we gave them a few completions in the fourth quarter because we didn't want any receivers to get behind our defense."

Summary:
LE—Dillon, Hanft, Andrew.
LG—Gulvin, Perry, Curran.
RG—Dutton, Majorana, Martucci.
C—Martin, Hahn, Hazeltine.
RT—Kruenger, Bender, Kotler, Gluck.
RE—Norris, Bender, Kotler, Gluck.
Q—Mais, Williams, Hibbs.
LB—Johnson, Larson, O'Hare.
RB—Thompson, Feuch, Ane.
LG—Willhoite, Peviani.
C—Welsh, Petty, Timberlake, Goux.
RT—Wells, Barry.
RE—Nickschmidt, Jackson, Hayes, Weber.
Q—Bozanic, Huddle.
RB—Carmichael, Crow, Galabria, Kirkland.
P—Sellers, Hahn, Koch.
PK—Tsagalakis.

Score by Quarters
California.....0 0 0 0—0
Southern California.....10 0 0 0—10

First downs.....5 C., Cal.
Passes completed.....21 11
Passes attempted.....21 11
Passes intercepted.....2 0
Yards gained.....154 57
Yards lost.....127 163
Total yards gained.....281 220
Yards lost.....24 242
Net yards gained.....257 198
No. of punts.....7 3
Avg. dist. of punts.....46.85 10.25
Avg. length of returns.....11.65 10.25
Fumbles.....3 3

Own recovered.....3 1
Ball lost on fumbles.....0 2
Ball lost on downs.....0 1
Penalties (no yards).....25 70

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING
Bears TCB TLA YL Net Ave. T.D.
Olszewski.....17 53 0 55 3.20 0
Powell.....13 47 0 47 3.60 0
Johnson.....9 27 13 14 1.55 0
Mais.....9 0 14 14 1.55 0
Kirkland.....3 10 6 4 1.33 0
Hahn.....3 8 0 8 2.67 0
Willson.....1 0 12 12 12.00 0

Trojans TCB TLA YL Net Ave. T.D.
Olszewski.....17 53 0 55 3.20 0
Powell.....13 47 0 47 3.60 0
Johnson.....9 27 13 14 1.55 0
Mais.....9 0 14 14 1.55 0
Kirkland.....3 10 6 4 1.33 0
Hahn.....3 8 0 8 2.67 0
Willson.....1 0 12 12 12.00 0

FORWARD PASSES
Bears Att. Comp. Int. T. Yds. Pct. T.D.
Mais.....3 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson.....3 0 0 0 0 0

Trojans Att. Comp. Int. T. Yds. Pct. T.D.
Olszewski.....11 5 6 6 63 0
Sears.....21 9 9 9 184 43 0

Bears PASS RECEIVERS
Number Tot. Yds. T.D.
Johnson.....5 63 0
Kruenger.....1 0 0
Miller.....1 0 0

Trojans PASS RECEIVERS
Number Tot. Yds. T.D.
Olszewski.....1 0 0
Sears.....1 0 0

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Springfield 4, Troy 3.
Buffalo 2, Hershey 0.
Providence 2, Syracuse 0.

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Once Over Durocher, Dark Main Dodger Bench Targets

By DAVE LEWIS
Independent Sports Editor

POT POURRI: The Brooklyn Dodgers are said to have the "nastiest bench" in the National League... probably all of baseball.

The Dodger bench is noted for its "jockeying," but Rocky Bridges, Long Beach's contribution to "Dem Bums," insists the Flatbushers don't ride rival players viciously... "we just kid 'em a little," he grins.

Bridges says that the only baseball personalities the Dodgers really get rough with are Leo Durocher and Alvin Dark of the New York Giants.

Durocher, of course, is fair game for any jockey who takes an interest in his work... while the antagonism toward Dark dates back to the time the Giant shortstop allegedly said the Dodgers "didn't have any guts."

The Brooklyn bench jockeys go to work with a vengeance on Dark... especially referring to his college background with "rah-rah" bars and also the fact that when he first entered the National League he commented that the league isn't as good as he thought it would be.

Another National League who gets his share of attention from the Flatbush contingent is Smokey Burgess, Philadelphia catcher. When the Bums play the Phils... the Brooklyn chorus keeps singing "On Top of Old Smokey" with new and colorful lyrics.

Rocky says that there wasn't too much jockeying between the Dodgers and Yankees with the exception of the performance of Brooklyn coach Cookie Lavagetto, who had something to say about every Yankee player with the exception of his old roommate, Billy Martin.

The Yanks didn't say much to the Dodgers... directing most of their attention to the umpires despite an order from the commissioner's office warning both teams to lay off the officials.

As for the incident in which Ralph Branca was ejected from the game by Umpire Larry Goetz... Rocky says that the Brooklyn pitcher was just one of five or six Dodgers on the bench who were riding the ump on that particular day following a disputed call early in the game.

"Branca didn't say anything that the others weren't hollering at Goetz," Rocky says, "but Ralph has a voice that is recognized very easily and that's why the ump singled him out."

HUSTLIN' HUGH McLENNY HIT THE HEADLINES again last Sunday when he raced 95 yards with a punt to score for the San Francisco 49ers against the Chicago Bears.

It was the third longest punt return in pro football history... the record of 98 yards being established by a Long Beach resident, Gil LeFebvre, 19 years ago.

LeFebvre, who comes from a great family of athletes well known in this area, now lives with his family at 2906 Cade St. in North Long Beach and works for a construction company.

His record punt return was registered on Dec. 3, 1933, as he led the Cincinnati Redskins to a stunning 10-0 upset over the old Brooklyn Dodgers.

LeFebvre applied the finishing blow to the Dodgers' hopes midway in the final period with his sensational dash down the sidelines.

Not even the playing-owners of the Dodgers—the famed Chris (Red) Cagle of Army fame and the colorful John (Shipwreck) Kelly—could stop his wild race for the end zone.

Known as the "smallest man in pro football," the 152-pound LeFebvre gathered in a towering punt on his own 2-yard line and headed for the right sidelines.

Cagle was one of the first Dodgers to close in on him, but a straightarm warded him off. At midfield, Brooklyn's 230-pound fullback, John Karcis from Carnegie Tech, came in to make the tackle but LeFebvre knocked him clear off his feet with another vicious straightarm.

There was only one other man between LeFebvre and the goal line at that point, Kelly, one of the co-owners of the Brooklyn franchise. And Shipwreck was cut down by one of Gil's teammates on the Dodge 40-yard line... leaving LeFebvre a clear field the rest of the way.

The LeFebvre name is well known in Poly High grid history... Gil's brother, Henry, starring for the Jackrabbits before going on to SC.

Gil and his other athletically minded brothers—Ben, Everett and Al—went on to high school in Los Angeles. Gil went to Manual Arts before serving a hitch in the service, during which he played for the San Diego Marines.

Gil played with the old San Pedro Longshoremen, a powerhouse in Southern California independent football, before joining the Cincinnati pro team for the 1933 and '34 seasons. When the latter club folded, he played for the Detroit Lions one year. Incidentally, while with the Longshoremen, he returned a punt 95 yards for a TD.

Gil's son, Ronnie, is now carrying on the football tradition of the LeFebvre family while currently performing for the Poly High varsity!

A COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAME LASTS ABOUT 2½ HOURS while some professional games last as long as three hours.

Yet, the actual playing time in a college game has been set at 12 minutes... while a crew of observers armed with stopwatches clocked the Los Angeles Ram-Detroit Lion game last week and the total "combat time" was found to be 16 minutes and 4 seconds.

That is actual playing time—excluding huddles, time outs, lining up... everything but the actual elapsed time between the snapping of the ball and the whistle stopping the play.

In last Sunday's contest, the Lions' offensive platoon and the Rams' defensive unit played 7 minutes and 28 seconds. The Ram offense and Lion defensive team were in action 8 minutes and 36 seconds.

Quarter-by-quarter action of the Lion offense was 2:25, 1:02, 1:57 and 2:04, while the Ram offense played 1:42, 2:34, 2:38 and 1:42.

Most plays were surprisingly brief. An average running play, good for three or four yards, took four seconds. Most kickoffs took 10 seconds while Detroit's 65-yard scoring pass from Bobby Layne to Cloyce Box in the second quarter consumed eight seconds.

Figures like that make one wonder how one team can "wear" another club down... especially in this day of platoon football.

But it happens!

'Wolves' Held To 3-3 Draw

LONDON—(AP). Middlesbrough, scoring two goals in the last 90 seconds of the game, held Wolverhampton Wanderers to a 3-3 draw Saturday but the "Wolves" still lead the first division of the English football league.

They are two points ahead of Sunderland, which downed Liverpool, 3-1, and took over second place. Results in today's games (home teams first):

English League, Division One—Aston 3, Newcastle United 0; Aston Villa 0, Manchester City 0; Blackpool 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Bolton Wanderers 2, Stoke City 1; Charlton Athletic 0, West Bromwich Albion 0; Chelsea 2, Tottenham Hotspur 1; Derby County 1, Cardiff City 1; Leicester United 1, Burnley 3; Portsmouth 2, Preston North End 5; Sunderland 3, Liverpool 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Middlesbrough 3.

Division Two—Barnsley 2, Luton Town 2; Blackburn Rovers 0, Bolton United 1; Brentford 4, Leicester City 2; Everton 2, West Ham United 0; Huddersfield Town 2, Hull City 0; Plymouth 0, Reading 1; Leeds City 1, Leeds United 1; Nottingham Forest 0, Fulham 1; Sheffield United 2, Birmingham City 2; Swansea Town 1, Southampton 2; Doncaster Rovers versus Nottingham (postponed).

Division Three, Southern Section—Bournemouth 3, Coventry City 0; Brighton 4, Aldershot 2; Bristol City 3, Shrewsbury Town 2; Crystal Palace 4, Queens Park Rangers 2; Ipswich Town 1, Bristol Rovers 1; Leyton Orient 1, Millwall 1; Newport County 3, Swindon Town 0; Northampton Town 3, Gillingham 1; Reading 3, Exeter City 2; Southend United 1, Norwich City 2; Torquay United 0, Walsall 3; Watford 2, Colchester United 0.

Division Four—Barnsley 2, Luton Town 2; Blackburn Rovers 0, Bolton United 1; Brentford 4, Leicester City 2; Everton 2, West Ham United 0; Huddersfield Town 2, Hull City 0; Plymouth 0, Reading 1; Leeds City 1, Leeds United 1; Nottingham Forest 0, Fulham 1; Sheffield United 2, Birmingham City 2; Swansea Town 1, Southampton 2; Doncaster Rovers versus Nottingham (postponed).

Division Five—Barnsley 2, Luton Town 2; Blackburn Rovers 0, Bolton United 1; Brentford 4, Leicester City 2; Everton 2, West Ham United 0; Huddersfield Town 2, Hull City 0; Plymouth 0, Reading 1; Leeds City 1, Leeds United 1; Nottingham Forest 0, Fulham 1; Sheffield United 2, Birmingham City 2; Swansea Town 1, Southampton 2; Doncaster Rovers versus Nottingham (postponed).

Division Six—Barnsley 2, Luton Town 2; Blackburn Rovers 0, Bolton United 1; Brentford 4, Leicester City 2; Everton 2, West Ham United 0; Huddersfield Town 2, Hull City 0; Plymouth 0, Reading 1; Leeds City 1, Leeds United 1; Nottingham Forest 0, Fulham 1; Sheffield United 2, Birmingham City 2; Swansea Town 1, Southampton 2; Doncaster Rovers versus Nottingham (postponed).

Division Seven—Barnsley 2, Luton Town 2; Blackburn Rovers 0, Bolton United 1; Brentford 4, Leicester City 2; Everton 2, West Ham United 0; Huddersfield Town 2, Hull City 0; Plymouth 0, Reading 1; Leeds City 1, Leeds United 1; Nottingham Forest 0, Fulham 1; Sheffield United 2, Birmingham City 2; Swansea Town 1, Southampton 2; Doncaster Rovers versus Nottingham (postponed).

Division Eight—Barnsley 2, Luton Town 2; Blackburn Rovers 0, Bolton United 1; Brentford 4, Leicester City 2; Everton 2, West Ham United 0; Huddersfield Town 2, Hull City 0; Plymouth 0, Reading 1; Leeds City 1, Leeds United 1; Nottingham Forest 0, Fulham 1; Sheffield United 2, Birmingham City 2; Swansea Town 1, Southampton 2; Doncaster Rovers versus Nottingham (postponed).

Division Nine—Barnsley 2, Luton Town 2; Blackburn Rovers 0, Bolton United 1; Brentford 4, Leicester City 2; Everton 2, West Ham United 0; Huddersfield Town 2, Hull City 0; Plymouth 0, Reading 1; Leeds City 1, Leeds United 1; Nottingham Forest 0, Fulham 1; Sheffield United 2, Birmingham City 2; Swansea Town 1, Southampton 2; Doncaster Rovers versus Nottingham (postponed).

Division Ten—Barnsley 2, Luton Town 2; Blackburn Rovers 0, Bolton United 1; Brentford 4, Leicester City 2; Everton 2, West Ham United 0; Huddersfield Town 2, Hull City 0; Plymouth 0, Reading 1; Leeds City 1, Leeds United 1; Nottingham Forest 0, Fulham 1; Sheffield United 2, Birmingham City 2; Swansea Town 1, Southampton 2; Doncaster Rovers versus Nottingham (postponed).

Division Eleven—Barnsley 2, Luton Town 2; Blackburn Rovers 0, Bolton United 1; Brentford 4, Leicester City 2; Everton 2, West Ham United 0; Huddersfield Town 2, Hull City 0; Plymouth 0, Reading 1; Leeds City 1, Leeds United 1; Nottingham Forest 0, Fulham 1; Sheffield United 2, Birmingham City 2; Swansea Town 1, Southampton 2; Doncaster Rovers versus Nottingham (postponed).

Division Twelve—Barnsley 2, Luton Town 2; Blackburn Rovers 0, Bolton United 1; Brentford 4, Leicester City 2; Everton 2, West Ham United 0; Huddersfield Town 2, Hull City 0; Plymouth 0, Reading 1; Leeds City 1, Leeds United 1; Nottingham Forest 0, Fulham 1; Sheffield United 2, Birmingham City 2; Swansea Town 1, Southampton 2; Doncaster Rovers versus Nottingham (postponed).

Division Thirteen—Barnsley 2, Luton Town 2; Blackburn Rovers 0, Bolton United 1; Brentford 4, Leicester City 2; Everton 2, West Ham United 0; Huddersfield Town 2, Hull City 0; Plymouth 0, Reading 1; Leeds City 1, Leeds United 1; Nottingham Forest 0, Fulham 1; Sheffield United 2, Birmingham City 2; Swansea Town 1, Southampton 2; Doncaster Rovers versus Nottingham (postponed).

Samuels Flips 4 TD Strikes

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (AP) Purdue's perfect-pitching Dale Samuels hurled four touchdown passes—three to glue-fingered End Bernie Flowers—to match a Big Ten record and crush favored Illinois 40-12 in a nationally televised game Saturday.

The Illini helped spoil their own homecoming before a capacity 71,119 at Memorial Stadium by pressing the versatile Boiler-makers with a virtual 8-man line that left Illinois' secondary a bewildered victim of Samuels' aerial wizardry.

Samuels, directing a brilliant game at quarterback, completed 12 of 14 passes for 179 yards in his riddling of Illinois' air defense.

Maintaining their undefeated stride in the Big Ten race with co-leader Michigan, the Boiler-makers struck for two touchdowns in each of the first two periods and had the game in hand at half-time, 27-0.

It was a third straight league win for Purdue which next Saturday faces the nation's No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll—undefeated Michigan State.

Flowers grabbed payoff pitches of 3 yards and two of 25 in rapid succession in the second quarter from the poised Samuels who easily outshone quarterback Tommy O'Connell of Illinois in their long-awaited "pitchers' battle."

The single game record of four touchdowns passes was set by Ohio State's Tony Curdillo last year. Scoring:

Illinois 14 7 0 0—6-12
Purdue 0 0 28 12—40-12
Purdue scoring: Touchdowns—Flowers 3, Samuels 1; Field Goals—Flowers 3, Samuels 1; Conversions—Flowers 3, Samuels 1.
Illinois scoring: Touchdowns—Ryan, Bachman.

Irish Swamp Tarheel Club

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP) Four down gambles by Ralph Guglielmi, sophomore quarterback, paid off on a game-turning touchdown Saturday that opened the flood gates for a 34-14 Notre Dame sweep over North Carolina.

With the score tied 7-7, Guglielmi began an aerial race with the clock just before the first half ended. He completed six tosses in a 75 yard scoring surge capped by a spectacular 10 yard touchdown toss to end Art Hunter.

During the drive he brought rounds of cheers from 54,338 fans as he twice decided to gamble on fourth down with one yard to go. Fullback Neil Worden made good on one try and Guglielmi, a 180 pounder, sneaked to another to keep the thrust sharpened.

After spearing another sophomore star of the game, Joe Heap, for 29 yards, Guglielmi tossed a diagonal touchdown pass which Hunter hugged in the end zone while on his knees.

From then on it was all Notre Dame scoring.

North Carolina 7 0 0 0—7-14
Notre Dame 0 0 28 6—34-14
Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Guglielmi 4, Hunter 1; Field Goals—Guglielmi 2; Conversions—Guglielmi 4.
North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Ward, Hunter, Heap, McHugh (2); Conversions—Atrix 4.

'Gators Eclipse Georgia, 30-0

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (AP) Rick Casares, one of the greatest athletes in Florida history, bulled and kicked the Gators to a 30-0 upset victory over Georgia Saturday.

Casares ran for one touchdown, kicked a field goal and three conversions, led Florida to the most decisive victory it ever has scored over Georgia.

Burford Long, leading Southeastern Conference scorer, added to the Florida hoopla with a 77-yard touchdown jaunt, quarterback Doug Dickey rammed a yard and Fred Robinson passed 11 yards to Len Balas for the other touchdowns.

Carrell Speedway to Reopen Nov. 2

Carrell Speedway is closed this weekend with workmen preparing the Gardena race plant for the grand opening of the day speed season Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2.

The big sprint cars and the mighty midgies will stage a doubleheader program on that date, it was announced by racing director, Don Basile.



HAWKEYES CELEBRATE—Forest Evashevski, Iowa football coach, rides from the football field on the shoulders of his victorious gridgers after they upset Ohio State, 8-0, in Iowa City Saturday. Iowa's Burt Britzman (left foreground) wears Evashevski's hat.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Michigan State Jars Penn State, 34-7

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (AP) Touse-haired Tom Yewcic, brightest sparkler in Michigan State's 17-jewel backfield, flung 61, 56 and 45-yard touchdown passes Saturday to push top-ranked Michigan State from behind to a 34-to-7 victory over previously unbeaten Penn State.

Quarterback Yewcic, unper-turbed by a first-period Penn State touchdown, calmly pegged Michigan State to its 20th straight victory—longest winning streak among the nation's big colleges. But it was a cast iron Spartan line that gave him the protection he needed.

The sellout homecoming crowd of 51,162 saw the five-foot, 11-inch Yewcic—a product of Conemaugh, Pa.—throw to end Doug

Wolverines Rap Minnesota, 21-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (AP) Michigan Saturday sandwiched a heap of Minnesota stubbornness between two first half touchdowns, added an insurance score in the final period and emerged with a 21-0 victory and a hold of the leadership of the hot Big Ten Conference football race.

A crowd of 70,858 turned out to watch the improving Wolverines fashion their third conference victory in three tries on a pair of touchdowns by their new found fullback, Dick Balzhiser, and a third by the veteran quarterback Ted Topor.

The Little Brown Jug, symbol of Michigan-Minnesota grid supremacy remained in Michigan's possession for the 10th straight year.

The Wolverines earned the victory and the jug with a workmanlike touchdown march of 81 yards. Balzhiser bucked over for the last yard on the 10th play of the series. Scoring:

Michigan 0 0 0 21—21
Minnesota 0 0 0 0—0-21
Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Balzhiser 2, Topor, Conversions—Rasmussen 3.
Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Rasmussen 3.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (AP) Michigan Saturday sandwiched a heap of Minnesota stubbornness between two first half touchdowns, added an insurance score in the final period and emerged with a 21-0 victory and a hold of the leadership of the hot Big Ten Conference football race.

A crowd of 70,858 turned out to watch the improving Wolverines fashion their third conference victory in three tries on a pair of touchdowns by their new found fullback, Dick Balzhiser, and a third by the veteran quarterback Ted Topor.

The Little Brown Jug, symbol of Michigan-Minnesota grid supremacy remained in Michigan's possession for the 10th straight year.

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Michigan 0 0 0 21—21
Minnesota 0 0 0 0—0-21
Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Balzhiser 2, Topor, Conversions—Rasmussen 3.
Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Rasmussen 3.

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Supersonic Witch



JUST IN CASE the latest in modern transportation fails, Irene Martin carries the traditional broom for Halloween. Irene bewitches all comers in Paramount's "The Turning Point."

Greco Troupe Here Nov. 17

Spanish dancer, Jose Greco, and his company will be presenting at the Municipal Auditorium, Ojai, Calif., on Monday night, Nov. 17, as a Ware-Hazleton attraction.

Direct from a European tour and a record-breaking run on Broadway, the presentation here, including the program and artists, will be exactly the same as it was at the Shubert Theater in New York.

In addition to Jose Greco the company includes such outstanding artists as Nila Amparo, Lola de Ronda and others including flamenco singing, and guitarists.

The performance promises to be an exciting dance event of the season with a program that runs in Spanish spectacle from the classics of the seguidillas, pandereros and boleros, down through the tumultuous, pulsating rhythms of the gypsy flamenco bulerías, zambra, farruca, so-

Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

By JOSEPH LEWIS (Guest Columnist)

HOLLYWOOD—A pencil, a minute-to-minute log of every script, a stop watch and a photographic memory are the tools of the script supervisor. They will turn from my directorial duties to tell you about these important cogs in the wheels of the motion picture industry. I shall write especially of one of the better known script supervisors—a slight, blonde, keen-eyed woman who for 10 years has been at the side of Producer-Director Clarence Brown.

The script supervisor's job is to see that Clark Gable has his gloves on if he wore them in a previous scene, to remember whether or not Ava Gardner was wearing earrings, to remind the wardrobe man that Van Johnson's tie in a matching scene was blue with white polka dots, not red and white striped.

EYLLA JACOBUS is one of this corps of Hollywood experts. For 20 years she has rubbed elbows with fame and had the thrill of rehearsing dialogue with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Greer Garson, Van Johnson, June Allyson, Katharine Hepburn and numerous other screen luminaries.

Her (or his) task primarily is matching and continuity—that is, seeing that each scene fits the one previous to it and the one following. She must know if a shade was up or down, if there was a shadow on the wall, if a door was open or closed. She must see that all of the props and set dressings, hair, wardrobe and make-up match in each sequence.

She's a walking encyclopedia. "A great majority of scenes," explains Eylla, "are shot out of continuity. It saves time and money to shoot in sequence all scenes which take place in a given setting regardless of when they take place in the script."

The script supervisor's duties begin anywhere from four months to one day prior to actual production, depending upon the magnitude of the picture involved. On such pictures as "The Yearling," "Show Boat" and "Plymouth Adventure" the length of Eylla's preparations with the director ranged from one to four months.

The first thing she does is to break down the wardrobe—determining not what the actors and actresses will wear but when they change costumes and why. Then she makes a one-line breakdown of the script to impress the film's action in my mind. Eylla says, "During production there is no time to stop and look up details—everything must be at memory's edge. A cast list, crew list must be prepared and the shooting schedule typed after the unit manager has outlined it."

DURING production she keeps

With the help of a stop watch she keeps track of the footage of each scene so that at the end of the day she can tell the director the exact time length of film shot.

Though her job is one of the most difficult on a film set, the script supervisor wouldn't trade places with anyone. Eylla made up her mind to be a script clerk when she graduated from Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles. It didn't take her long!

HER FIRST position in the industry was as telephone operator at the old Tiffany Studios. At United Artists she worked as secretary to Bobby Webb, now a casting director at M-G-M, and won her first chance as script clerk at Columbia.

"When offered the job," she remembers, "I bluffed my way through. I had to! With the help of a wonderful crew I made a go of it."

"It really becomes difficult," she says, "when the director is 40 to 100 feet above me on a platform or camera boom, as happened on 'Plymouth Adventure' and 'Show Boat.' I phrase my remarks briefly for it is impossible to carry on a conversation."

HER PRESENT assignment is with the writer on a dramatic and exciting picture titled "Cry of the Hunted," and starring Vittorio Gassman, Barry Sullivan and Polly Bergen.

In this film she must see that Gassman carried a knife in the scene previous to a fight with Sullivan. Likewise in scenes following the struggle their clothes and hair must be suitably disheveled. And countless other details!

This Week's Band Concerts

EUGENE LaBARRE, Conductor JAMES E. SON, Assistant.

Today—2 p. m.—Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone.

Monday—No band concert.

Tuesday—2 p. m.—No Soloist.

Wednesday—2 p. m.—Soloist, James W. Duncan.

Thursday—2 p. m.—Soloist, Al Lilliehorn, cornet.

Friday—2 p. m.—Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet.

Saturday—2 p. m.—Soloist, Garrett L. DeKay, euphonium.

Sunday—2 p. m.—Soloist, Louis Tannucci, flute.

First Chamber Concert

Local 47, Los Angeles, and Local 353, Long Beach, of the American Federation of Music, cooperating with the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, will present a series of 14 chamber music concerts at the Municipal Art Center. These are scheduled on the second and fourth Sundays of the month beginning today at 4 p. m. with the Coriolan String Quartet.

ART 9-3096

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P. M. CHILDREN ADULTS

9c plus tax 29c

Doris DAY - Danny THOMAS

"I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS"

George Murphy-Virginia Gilmore

"WALK EAST ON BEACON"

STRAND

ALL SEATS 29c PLUS TAX

KIDS UNDER 12 9c

CONTINUOUS TO 12 P. M.

GRACEY PECT - ANN BLYTH

"The World in His Arms"

John WAYNE - Nancy OLSON

"BIG JIM McLAIN"

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Norman Cowan at the Piano

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RAY LEE and His Huntington Park Orch.

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CINDERELLA BALLROOM

Opposite Municipal Auditorium

74c Including Tax

AUDITORIUM CONCERT HALL

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17

★ ★ The World's Greatest Spanish Dancer ★ ★

(The hit of the Broadway season—)

DIRECT FROM EUROPEAN TRIUMPHS!

and Record-Breaking engagement on Broadway!

CHAS. E. GREEN Presents

JOSE GRECO

SPANISH DANCE COMPANY

MAIL ORDERS NOW: \$4.20, \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.40, tax incl. Payable to WARE-HAZELTON, % Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Career in Spiral



DANCER ALBERT WALTERS, 16, of Compton, seems on his way to dramatic success after winning a role in "The Miracle of Fatima," now showing here, and a role in the forthcoming "Eddie Cantor Story."

Young Compton Dancer Wins Two Film Roles

His dancing feet carried Albert Walters, 16, of Compton to a Hollywood screen test, only to be cast in the role of a crippled boy in the motion picture, "The Miracle of Fatima."

All his dancing training has been local and the photogenic entertainer attributes his interest and budding success in show business to this training. He continues his motion picture work after a successful screen test for the role of teen-aged Eddie Cantor in "The

Vehicle Vision Talk Scheduled

A special examiner for the Department of Motor Vehicles, Edwin Fletcher, will address Long Beach Optometric Association Tuesday, on "Motor Vehicle Problems That Are Associated With Vision."

The dinner meeting at the Executive and Officers Town Club of Long Beach will begin at 7 p. m.

Dana J. Bullock, manager of the local motor vehicles department office, and Capt. W. E. Kummer, head of the police traffic department, will be guests of Dr. Sutter Kunkle, association president.

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Conventions May Attract 11,700

An estimated 11,700 delegates are expected to attend conclaves here during November, according to the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The conventions are those of the American Federation of Soptimist Clubs, Pacific Region; International Order of Job's Daughters; Christ's Ambassadors, Southern California; Pacific Water Council Conference; National Reclamation Association; California Council Building Service; California Employes International Union, AFL, and Alcoholics Anonymous.

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★ Let's Go NAVY! ★

★ MONTE HALL ★

★ Mon. thru Fri. Kids Sat.-Sun. ★

★ All Seats 40c Any Time Adm. 50c ★

★ OPEN MON DAILY ★

★ It's M-G-M's ★

★ BOLD ADVENTURE DRAMA ★

★ OF THE ROARING WEST! ★

★ APACHE ★

★ WAR ★

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★ It's M-G-M's ★

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Continental Buys J.C. Penney Store

Continental Assurance Co. has purchased for an undisclosed sum the new J. C. Penney Co. store building in Bellflower. It was announced yesterday by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., Realtors.

Owner of the building, situated at 17434 S. Bellflower Blvd. in the Bellflower shopping center, was the Gerama Investment Co., a subsidiary of the M. I. Hollingsworth Interests. J. C. Penney Co. has a lease on the building.

The building contains 38,000 square feet of floor space and represents the 15th commercial real estate investment now owned in California by Continental.

Purchasers were represented by Bailey and Rhodes, investment counselors. Seller was represented by DeWitt Peterson, Realtor, and Arnold S. Rand, broker, in association with W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

New Medical Dental Building



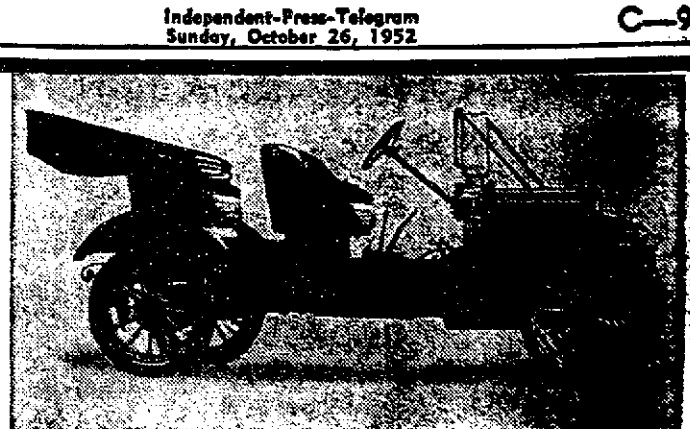
ARCHITECT'S RENDERING is of the proposed Medical Dental Building to be built at 2491 Pacific Ave. The structure, which will cost \$60,000, will be occupied by dentists and MD's. It is of contemporary style with an exterior composed of stone, redwood and

plaster. Each of the four tenants will rent a suite with attached patio and their patients may park in an adjoining lot which can accommodate 24 automobiles. The 5000-square-foot building is being built by Dr. Kenneth F. Mooney and designed by Kenneth S. Wing, AIA.

Oscar Orman to Address Realty Forum

Oscar C. Orman, local specialist in the business use of life insurance, will address the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday morning in the Wilton Hotel, according to President Clive Graham.

The speaker has spent many years in manufacturing and sales work as well as teaching both law and business subjects in college in the middle west and Pacific Coast. Orman is a lecturer at Long Beach State College on the subject of business law at the present time. Meeting will be highlighted by a panel discussion by Art Maspero and J. C. Hoffman on appraising, H. A. Murray, Binn's Talk; E. T. Moore, advertising; Bess Colbert, women's program; George Ditson Jones, property management; Lewis Cox, program, and Reg Dupuy, mortgage loans.



SINCE 1852...

... the name Studebaker has meant the finest kind of highway transportation to generations of Americans. Year after year, "More than you promise" has been a guiding creed with Studebaker.

This 1912 Studebaker EMF was one of the great automobiles of its day—a powerful, roadworthy car that had few equals and no superiors in its class.

Then, as now, Studebaker engineers and production men were looking to the future... by designing out dissatisfaction and trouble... by building in more economy, dependability, convenience.

There's no substitute for experience in any field. And there's only one century-old manufacturer of cars and trucks. We'd like to have you come in and see what we mean.

M. VERNE HOLMES

23 YEARS ON UPTOWN ATLANTIC

3449 ATLANTIC

PH. 4-8603

RECOGNITION

Builders Nominate Cox for Honors

Henry C. Cox, 9832 East Stanford St., Garden Grove, has been nominated as a candidate for an Achievement Award by the Orange County Builders Association, a member of the Building Contractors of California who are an affiliate of The National Builders Association.

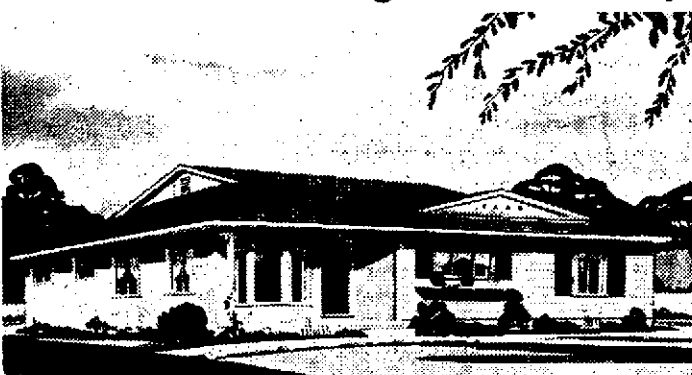
Since Cox's entry into the building field in 1938, he and his associates The Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, have designed and constructed approximately 4000 homes. Keynote to Cox's significant service in the home designing field is his belief that the smaller, moderately priced home can be so strategically planned and built that neither quality, livability, nor charm of architecture need be sacrificed.

Typical of the kind of planning which expands the purchasing power of each dollar invested are the new Electric Award Homes incorporating 42 luxury features, although starting as low as \$15,750, under FHA terms. These spacious homes offer three bedrooms, two baths, and a two-car garage, with living area ranging from 1350 square feet to 1450 square feet, exclusive of garage.

Now nearing completion, and open for inspection, these homes afford many of the luxury features usually found only a higher priced home, including quality materials such as Philippine mahogany used in several plans in both exterior and interior wall paneling; radio controlled doors on the two-car garages; built-in Thermador electric ovens and ranges provided in three out of the five basic floor plans; insulation and weather stripping; bronze and aluminum screens for long use; touchplate wiring with a master control panel; and lavishly use of tile in both baths and kitchens.

The Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies are also the designers and builders of luxurious Brookhurst Estates. In addition to designing and constructing homes, Cox plans their color harmony, which contributes so much to the livability of the total design. A third generation Californian, Cox is president of Life-Timate Estates, Inc., and also vice president of Air-Fab, Inc. and Aircraft Service Center, Inc., the latter two concerns located in Long Beach.

Fastest Growing Community



A WIDE SELECTION of two and three-bedroom homes in seven basic floor plans and 21 attractive exteriors is available at Carson Park Mutual Homes in fast-growing Lakewood, the community combining the attractions of country living with the conveniences of the city. Low down payments prevail for both veteran and non-veteran buyers.

College Town Rising In Lakewood Plaza

A college town expected eventually to resemble such communities as Westwood and Palo Alto is in the making at Lakewood Plaza, situated north of Spring St. between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood district.

Nucleus of the new community is the new \$20,000,000 State College, currently under construction. When completed, the college is expected to be one of the state's foremost cultural centers. Facilities being erected are a classroom building, fine arts building, auditorium and little theater, science building, administration building, student union building, amphitheater, gymnasium and military science buildings, industrial arts and technology building, agriculture buildings, health service buildings and dormitories.

Thus far, the Aldon Construction Co. has built 3000 homes in Lakewood. Presently, it is starting another 516 three-bedroom homes on a site immediately adjacent to the school. The new unit is known as the "State College" unit. Homes in the new section are priced at \$12,000 each, and may be purchased by veterans for \$450 down plus impounds and closing costs. Monthly payments for veterans come to \$60.98 for principal and interest. Favorable terms are also available for nonveterans.

Four furnished model homes, outfitted by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach, typify the 29 elevations available. They are open to visitors every day of the week from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

While Lakewood Plaza's identity as a college town in the making has attracted a large number of buyers, the developers think the long list of "luxurized" features are principally responsible for the

A-1 Realty Sells N. Dakota Land

A-1 Realty Service, 5223 E. Second St., this week reported the sale of 640 acres, or a full section of land, near Devils Lake, N. D., at price of approximately \$60 per acre. Both parties were represented by Roy S. Maurer. The firm, which is owned and operated by Lou Francis, also reports trading a North Long Beach property for a Victorville motel.

Accelerated Sales Activity Seen at Carson Park Tract

A cross-section of the scores of persons each week end buying their new home at FHA-approved Carson Park Mutual Homes reveals buyers from all walks of life are endorsing the developers' claim that the new Lakewood development is for everyone.

Carson Park officials announce nonveterans are thronging the development's sales office at 6741 E. Carson St. to take advantage of a rescheduling of prices substantially reducing down payments for all two- and three-bedroom homes.

For the fourth successive week end since the new price structure went into effect, builders reported accelerated sales activity. Continuing this week end, non-veterans will be able to buy any two- or three-bedroom home at Carson Park for \$595 down.

Top-notch construction and materials are assured home buyers, since all homes are built under continuous FHA inspection. Some 16,000 homes in which approximately 60,000 persons are now living have been built in the area by the builders of Carson Park.

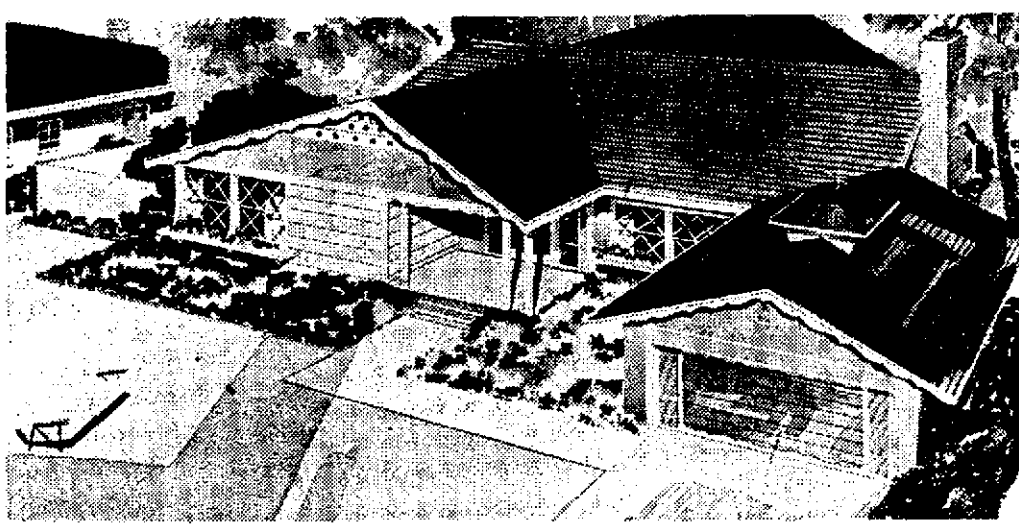
A planned community, Carson Park incorporates the conveniences of city dwelling with the atmosphere of the country, induced by spacious lots, wide streets, big backyards with patios and play areas and scientifically engineered thoroughfares paralleled by service drives to keep traffic away from sidewalks. The entire community is illuminated with graceful electro-lumens strategically placed along the streets to give uniform "day-time" brightness at night, it was

Prudential Loans Hit \$11,772,076

Investment of \$11,772,076 in Long Beach area real estate loans by the Western Home Office of Prudential Insurance Co. during the first nine months of 1952 was announced yesterday.

Harry J. Volk, vice president in charge of western operations, said that this represented a total of 40 individual loans. Of these \$10,162,076 was for residential and \$1,610,000 for commercial and industrial. A total of \$71,375,192 was loaned by the company in California during the same period.

New Lakewood Plaza Unit Selling



THIS IS ONE of the three-bedroom, two-bath homes being built in Lakewood Plaza's new unit, adjacent to rising State College in the Lakewood district. Property is north of Spring St., between Palo Verde Ave. and Studebaker Rd.

Catalina Line May Resume

Possibility that Catalina Island Steamship Line will resume operations after the temporary suspension Nov. 4-April 30 under authority of the Public Utilities Commission is acknowledged by the company. Harbor Water Taxi Co. will handle freight and passenger traffic during the suspension. Catalina's harbor tug fleet continues operation under the company's former name, Wilmington Transportation Co. All the tugs are wearing new stack paint and insignia.

Showing Advance Brookhurst Park Showing Advance ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

\$15,750 • FHA Terms • 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • 2-Car Garage

Many Model Homes Nearing Completion

Select YOUR CHOICE TODAY

The Most Outstanding Homes Ever Built!

Check These 42 Luxury Features and You Will Agree That Brookhurst Park

ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES
Are the Greatest Value Ever Offered

HOW TO REACH BROOKHURST PARK ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Proceed to Brookhurst Avenue, and turn left (or North) one block to Stanford Ave.

Brookhurst Park

ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED COMPANIES

LA HABRA GARDENS

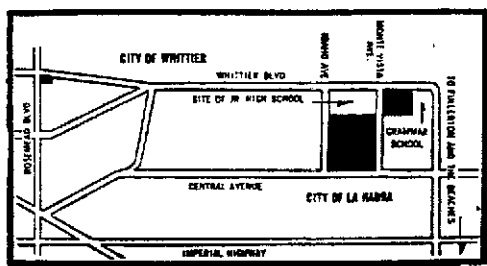
A delightful community of homes planned for California living — where you and your family can really enjoy the charm and peace of suburban life, coupled with all the conveniences and advantages of the city.

- Architecturally Designed
- Select Hardwood Floors
- Garbage Disposals
- Wood Shingle Roofs
- GE Remote Control Wiring
- Landscaped Lots
- Tile Kitchen Drainboards
- Immediate Occupancy
- Convenient Terms

SPACIOUS 2 & 3-Bedroom Homes
\$8,900 to \$10,950 — Down Payment \$400 to \$550
Plus Impounds to Veterans
From \$2,070 Plus Impounds to Non-Veterans

How to Get There

Drive east on Whittier Blvd. to Monte Vista St., La Habra. Just East of Friendly Hills. Model Homes Open 11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. Daily For Information Call OX 7-1411.



Central Office for Realtors



EXPERIENCED ESCROW service will be offered to Long Beach realtors by the American Ave. Bonded Escrow Co. at 1833 American Ave. Earl Lazar, manager, announced that the escrow is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, and that evening appointments may be arranged upon request to accommodate brokers and their clients.

Property Owners Oppose Prop. A

Enlargement of the County Board of Supervisors to at least seven members is proposed by the board of directors of Associated Property Owners as an alternate to increasing salaries of the present five members from \$9800 to \$16,750 each, according to Paul B. Wilcox, executive director.

In opposing the increase proposed in Proposition A on the Nov. 4 ballot, the property owners claim the county is too large to be governed by five men.

The owners contend it would be difficult to stimulate interest in increasing size of the board if salaries were raised first, and also that a large board would spread the work load.

No convincing reason has been provided to show why supervisors' salaries should be the same as a Superior Court judge, Wilcox said, adding, "We object also to the fact that arguments on only one side of the proposition were printed, stuffed and mailed with sample ballots at county taxpayers' expense."

Trick Mower to Be Shown

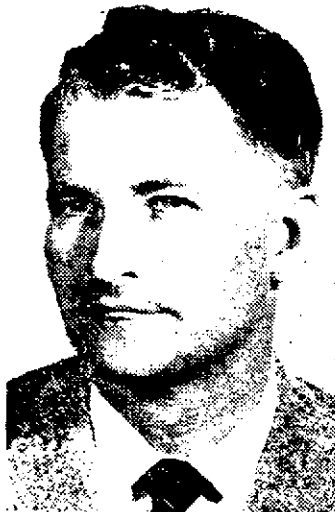
Remote control lawn mowers will be displayed here along with hundreds of other garden tools when the West Coast National Garden Supply Trade Show is conducted at Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday through Thursday.

More than 3000 dealers, distributors and manufacturers are expected to attend. The exhibit is not open to the public.

Most of the exhibits will feature equipment designed for devotees of outdoor western living, following the modern design of centralized homes with sufficient lawn space for outdoor "living rooms" and recreation areas.

This is the first time in the history of the industry that a trade show devoted exclusively to garden supply and power equipment will be held on the west coast.

George E. Perry, of Baltimore, Md., is exhibit manager.



OSCAR W. MAIER

Maier to Head Remington Office

Oscar W. Maier has been named Long Beach district manager of Remington Rand, Inc. It has been announced by Area Branch Manager T. J. Norton at Los Angeles.

Maier began his career with Remington Rand as an account representative in December, 1945, at Oakland. He was transferred to the Los Angeles office in 1948.

The Long Beach Remington Rand Business Equipment Center is now located in their new quarters at 356 East Third St.

Wall Heaters Have Advantage

Recessed wall heaters may prove more advantageous than a floor furnace under the following heating conditions, report the research department, Holly Manufacturing Co.: (a) Where concrete floors make installation a tough job; (b) Where expensive construction places a premium on valuable floor space; (c) Where upstairs rooms must be heated; (d) Where auxiliary heat is required in existing quarters or new additions; (e) Where concrete masonry walls exist.

Make a Good Living in ANAHEIM
City of Good Living!

GOOD JOBS

are waiting for you on expanding payrolls of big industry in Anaheim, Orange County's No. 1 manufacturing city and center of Southland citrus culture.

GOOD LOCATION

means you're just 45 minutes from downtown Los Angeles...20 minutes from Balboa-Newport and other famed beach resorts.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION

links Anaheim with major cities via freeway, state and U.S. highway, every national rail and bus line...helicopter airmail service.

GOOD HOMES

make for good living...in Anaheim, most families are homeowners...and by 1953, 1000 more new homes will be nestled in the orange groves.

GOOD ENVIRONMENT

...with year-round smog-free 70° climate makes Anaheim the place to grow your family...famous parks...country living, big-city convenience.

GOOD GOVERNMENT

...all-year supervised recreation programs, city-owned utilities, modern school system...all with lower tax rates.

If You Like Good Living...

Live in ANAHEIM

City of Good Living!

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway from L. A. on Manchester-Firestone Blvd. to Center St. in downtown Anaheim.

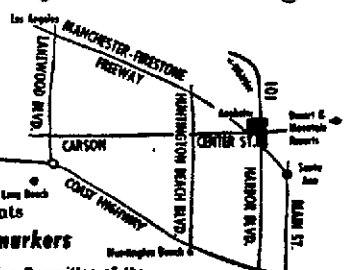
STOP AT "WELCOME HOUSE" located at Manchester & Loara — 1 blk. before Center St.

ASK FOR INFORMATION about jobs, homes, schools, etc.

GET YOUR WELCOME WAY MAP to the new residential developments

Then follow the "Welcome Way" markers

This advertisement sponsored by the Housing Committee of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce



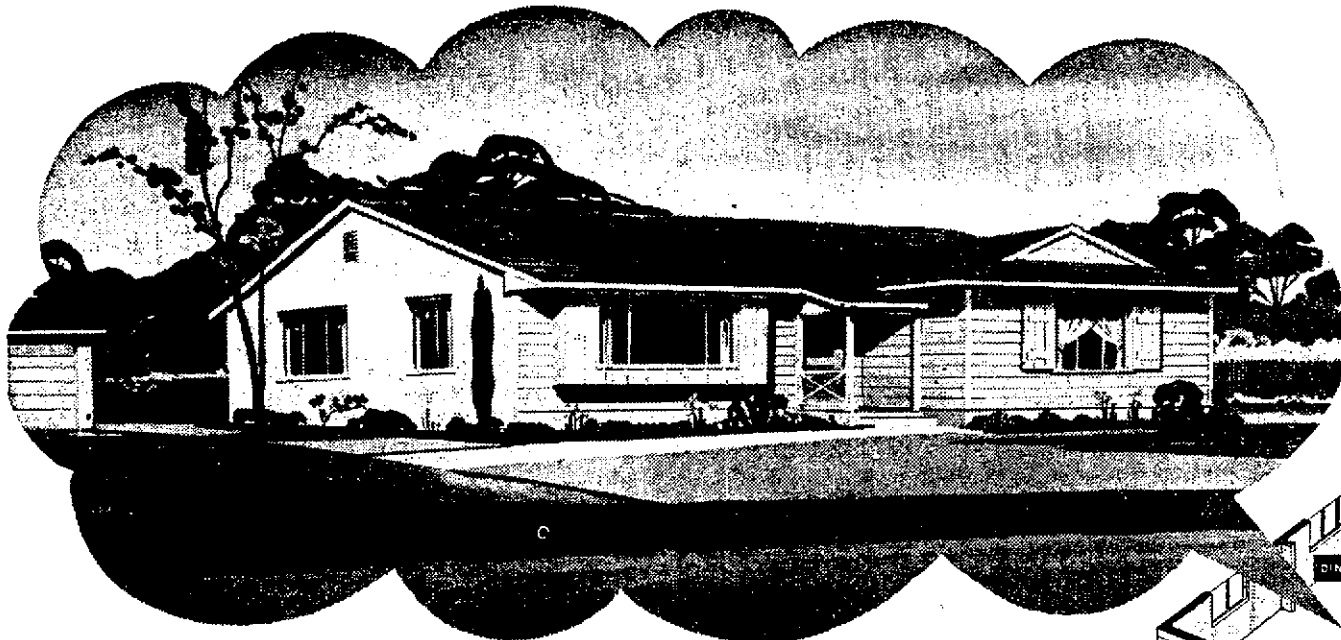
Lowest Down Payments Anywhere!

All 2-bedroom homes...

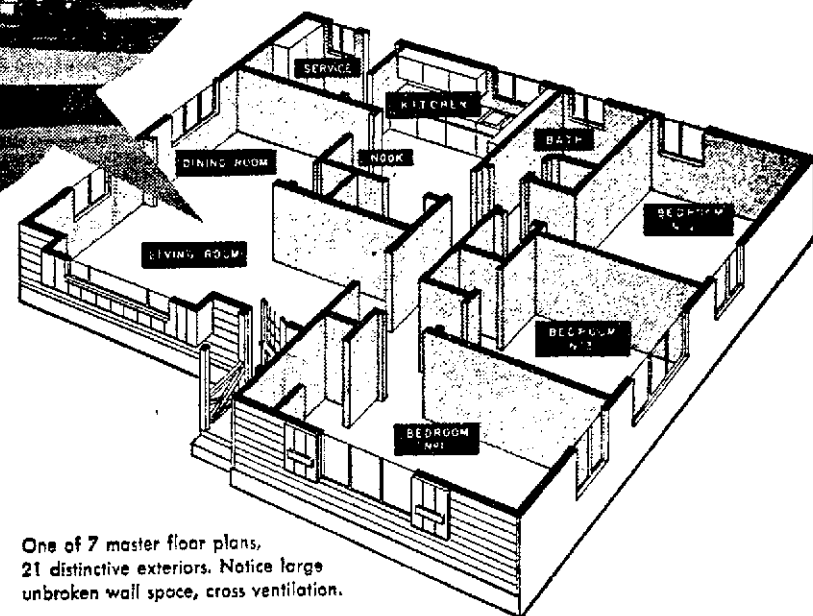
\$295 DOWN*

All 3-bedroom homes \$495 down*

*Plus impounds and escrow fees



Even if you've used up your G.I. benefits, you are still eligible for these low terms. Veterans of Korea are also eligible.



Only at Carson Park Mutual Homes—lowest down payments, best terms, highest quality! Three good reasons why a Carson Park Mutual Home is every vet's best buy.

Only at Carson Park Mutual Homes, FHA-inspected, approved homes with 25-year, 4% FHA loan. Pay up sooner under regular FHA procedure, if you wish.

Don't wait! Enjoy good living today—security for tomorrow—in a Carson Park Mutual Home.

CARSON PARK mutual homes

Sales Office: 6741 East Carson Street—East of Lakewood Boulevard • Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

For further information call Long Beach 5-7451



In
Beautiful
Lakewood



"BOARD SERVICE TO MEMBERS" was the basis for the latest award the Long Beach Board of Realtors won for their trophy case. The Arthur J. Delano Cup was received by the board at the recent California Real Estate Association's 48th annual convention in San Francisco. From left, Max Livoni, city councilman and realtor; Barbara Moss, executive director, and Clive Graham, president.

World of Wheels

By ART STEPHAN • AUTO EDITOR

CHRYSLER DUE SOON—"The public will see this Thursday the most beautiful Chrysler ever designed . . . and they'll like it!" The speaker was R. O. Gould, Chrysler-Plymouth dealer of 1600 American Ave., who had just returned from a L. A. preview showing of the 1953 cars.

"Not only does the 1953 Chrysler offer real engineering and safety advances, but its long, low good looks make it the highway fashion for 1953," Gould told me enthusiastically in his office last week.

You can agree or disagree with R. O. by visiting the dealer's showrooms Thursday and Friday when the new Chrysler line will go on display.

Bill Atkinson, Chrysler dealer at 3855 Uptown Atlantic, also will have Chrysler's newest for display on these dates.

STUDE IN 100TH YEAR—"Americans drive 575 million miles a day going to and from work or on business." It was another dealer talking this time—M. Verne Holmes, Studebaker dealer at 4439 Atlantic—who was in a statistical mood.

Holmes, highlighting the story of personal transportation in this country, told me that every week some 16 million passenger cars are used for shopping, and so-called "pleasure cars" have become a necessity to the nation's standards of living.

Why all this automotive chit-chat I was beginning to wonder as I listened attentively to Holmes' discourse.

It wasn't long in coming. "Now take the story of the Studebaker Corp.," Verne cited, "as an example of the dramatic growth of the auto industry. This year Studebaker is celebrating its 100th anniversary and ranks as the nation's only motor car producer with vehicle-making experience longer than the history of the auto itself."

Holmes pointed out that the famous company rose from humble beginnings in 1852 to become at the turn of the century the largest producer of wagons and carriages in the world; then pioneered in the development of the motor car to grow to its present place as one of the leaders in the field.

Celebrations marking Studebaker's century-mark are being held at the factory at South Bend, Ind., and at dealerships across the land.

Holmes, too, has been a few years in the auto world, having just marked his 23rd year as a new car dealer in the Uptown Atlantic district.

Willys-Overland, whose firm helped pioneer production here over a quarter of a century ago. Industry estimates show, Green said, that California in 1952 will have produced about 850,000 cars and trucks. Of these, 550,000 will be made in this county, ranking it second only to Detroit in auto output.

Green said the Willys plant in Maywood has been expanded in recent months to handle production of the new Aero Willys passenger cars side by side with the company's famous jeeps, all-steel station wagons and four-wheel drive trucks.

L.B. Ranks 14th in September Building Totals

Long Beach ranked 14th out of the 25 leading construction jurisdictions of the west for the month of September when this city racked up a total of \$2,954,185 in building permits.

This was revealed in the current report of the monthly statistical survey of the western light construction journal, Western Building.

This compares with \$5,383,220 for August, 1952 and \$3,232,805 for September, 1951.

Communities topping Long Beach last month included Los Angeles, \$30,279,243; Portland, \$8,817,795; San Diego, \$7,867,586; Denver, \$5,506,172; Seattle, \$4,032,545; San Francisco, \$4,019,085; and Honolulu, \$3,390,817.

Total for the entire district for September was \$134,537,436 as compared to \$125,105,576 for August, 1952, and \$109,149,127 for September, 1951.

Easier Time

Family "handymen" will have an easier time of it with these new lightweight hardboard panels which are only 16 inches wide and which are slated for national distribution by the end of September, according to the research department of Builders' Control Service, Inc., Los Angeles. Heretofore, four by eight foot hardboard panels have been the standard industry size, just twice the size of the new panels which are one-quarter inch thick, tongue and groove and a light natural wood color.

Hike Efficiency

Replacement of older boilers with new boilers specifically designed for a certain fuel will increase the overall efficiency of the heating system, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.



Lowest Down Payments Anywhere!

All 2 & 3-bedroom homes...

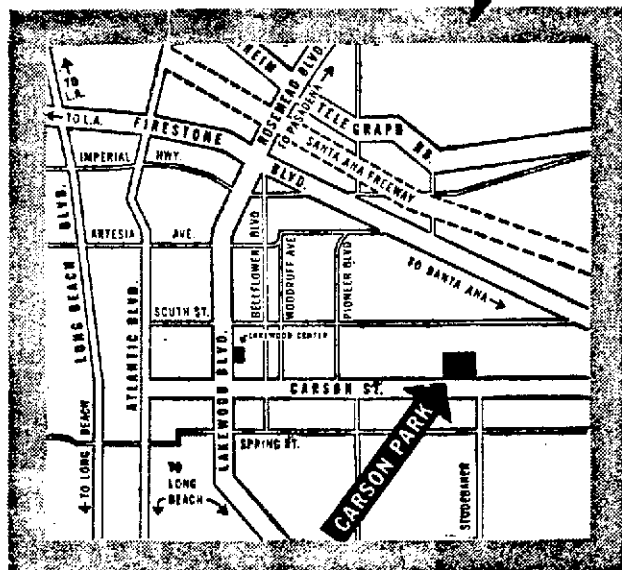
\$595 DOWN*

*Plus impounds and escrow fees

CHECK THESE CUSTOM-QUALITY FEATURES

- Full double garages
- Waste King Pulverator
- Inlaid linoleum
- Hardwood floors
- Shower over tub
- Glass-door stall shower in some 3-bedroom homes
- Spacious wardrobe closets
- Walk-in closets
- Full lawns and shrubbery
- Steel sash windows
- Cedar shingle roofs
- Rock wool insulation
- Columbia Steel Kitchen cabinets
- Double drain sinks—heatproof, stainproof drainboards
- 57000 B.T.U. floor furnaces in both 2 and 3-bedroom homes
- 21 distinctive exteriors
- Ornamental street lighting Electroliers
- Close to nation's largest, most modern complete Shopping Center.

Even though credit restrictions have been lifted, this is the only financing plan available with such low down payments for you.



Only Minutes Away!

From downtown Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim-Telegraph Road and continue to Lakewood Blvd. Turn right on Lakewood Blvd. and drive to Carson St. Turn left and continue to sales office.

Only at Carson Park Mutual Homes can you the non-veteran—buy a brand new FHA-inspected, approved 2 or 3-bedroom home for only \$595 down*

Only at Carson Park Mutual Homes can you the non-veteran—get such favorable terms—25-year, 4% FHA loan with option of paying up sooner under regular FHA procedure.



CARSON PARK

mutual homes

In Beautiful Lakewood

Sales Office: 6741 East Carson Street—East of Lakewood Boulevard • Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For further information call Long Beach 5-7451



Build Your Home In Lovely College Park

A SELECT COMMUNITY OF CHARMING HOMES WITH LARGE (67-70' Frontages) RESTRICTED LOTS LOTS PRICED AT \$3100 (Limited Number Available)

See the "Executive" Model Home

DIRECTIONS: Drive to Bellflower Blvd. & Atherton St., then east 6 Blks.

AUSTIN STURTEVANT CO.

Builders & Developers • 1800 Fanwood Ave. • Long Beach

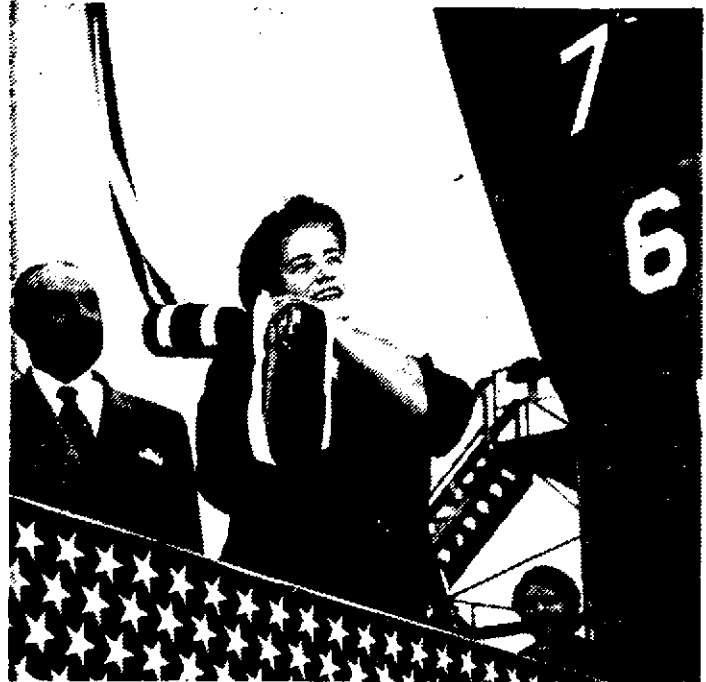
LOS ALTOS REALTY CO.
Phone 9-6825

SELLING AGENTS

WALKER & LEE INC.
Phone 9D-7401

COLLEGE PARK IS LOCATED ACROSS FROM THE NEW STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS - INSIDE LONG BEACH CITY LIMITS

Minesweeper Launched on Fourth Swing



ON THE FOURTH SWING, Mrs. John Rados crashed the ceremonial bottle of champagne on the bow of AMS-68 Saturday at Harbor Boat Building Co. yard. Watching is her husband, president of the 30-year-old firm.—(Staff Photo.)

ALONG THE WATER FRONT

Ex-Skipper, at 80, Recalls Old Days

By EDELS NEWTON Press-Telegram Marine Editor.

One of the few captains to hold a shipmaster's license in both sail and steam has let his papers lapse after 55 years and declined to renew it.

"Who'd want an 80-year-old skipper for a ship these days?" exclaimed Capt. John Dahl, taking it easy in a cottage at Banning.

He could have retained the license without an examination, simply by presenting it for renewal at the lapse of the last five-year period.

Capt. Dahl spent the last 20 or so of his active years as a merchant marine inspector at the local harbor and went into retirement on pension in 1945.

SAILED WINDJAMMERS

Among the ships he sailed in his younger days was the windjammer Pacific Queen which left here a few days ago for San Francisco Bay in tow of a tug. Capt. Dahl helped remove the Queen then named Star of Alaska, from an Alaskan reef.

"The sea is a great adventure," he muses, and then falls into reminiscing hour on hour.

The high lights of his oral autobiography is the time in the 80's when he was in a big schooner wrecked on bleak, unfriendly Easter Island, far out in the eastern south Pacific. After six months of existence on the verge of starvation, he and his shipmates were rescued and were taken to San Francisco.

HARDEST DAYS

"Those were the hardest days of my life," he recalls. "It was especially hard to realize there was food in the world. For years in the future I never left a restaurant without feeling I was improvident for not taking scraps of food to my room."

He was skipper on ships plying out of this and other Pacific ports in the days when there were no radio warnings of hurricanes.

"A hurricane? I couldn't stay off the bridge, and I couldn't last through one on the bridge these days."

President Notes Czech Holiday

WASHINGTON—(AP) President Truman said Saturday that the 34th anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence, Tuesday, will be observed by the free world "with even more meaning than in the past" although it will pass unrecognized by the Czech Communist Government.

He made the statement in a letter to Dr. Petr Zenkl, president of the executive committee of the Council of Free Czechoslovakia, here.

Despite the Communists' enslavement of Czechoslovakia and their attempts to twist history, the President wrote, the anniversary still symbolizes "the historic devotion of the people of Czechoslovakia to democratic and humanist ideals and the mutual bonds of friendship" between them and the people of the United States.

16755 Rose Ave., who died at his home Friday. Interment will follow at Sunnyside Memorial Park.

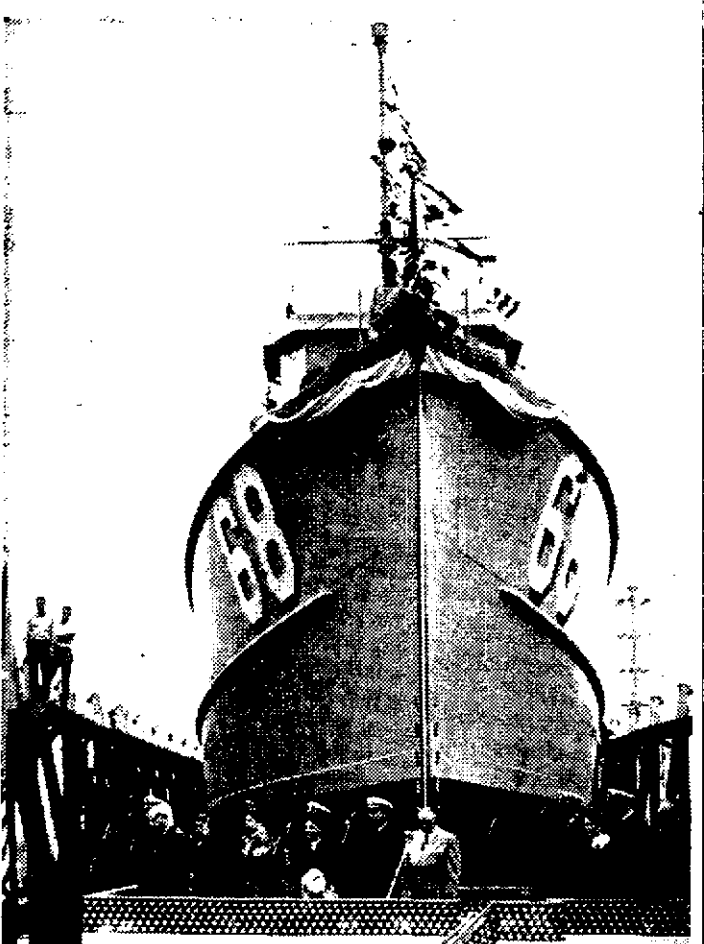
CAMPBELL (Artesia)—Mrs. Jennie P. Campbell, 76, of 19904 S. Bloomfield Ave., died Friday at a rest home in Artesia. Surviving are: sister, Mrs. B. P. Key, of Savannah, Ga.; three grandchildren, William and Robert Campbell, of Artesia, and James, of Oakland; and two great-grandchildren. Service will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Gallagher and De Young-Artesia Funeral Home, Artesia. Rev. Clarence Miller of the First Methodist Church will officiate. Interment will be Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

RILEY (Compton)—Mrs. Mattie M. Riley, 52, of 6826 E. Santa Fe Ave., died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital. Surviving are the widow, Aubrey; sons, Jack and Ed; three daughters, Mrs. Riva Cissne, of Buena Park, and Mrs. Laverne Williams, of Elk City; brothers, Oscar T. Davis, Compton, and Grady Davis, of Santa Clara; sisters, Mrs. Willie Burch, of Sayre, Okla., Mrs. Ruby Orthege, of Inglewood, and Mrs. Nadine Singer, of Modesto; and father, George J. Davis, of Compton. Service and interment will be in Sayre. Paramount Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements. Friends may call at the mortuary until 5 p. m. Sunday.

EDWARDS—William Dixon Edwards, 67, of Bakersfield, died Saturday at the home of his nephew, B. G. Hamilton, 209 Covings Ave. Services will be held Wednesday at Greenlawn Cemetery, Bakersfield. Surviving Edwards is the widow, Clara May Edwards, of Bakersfield, and sister, Mrs. Minnie Hamilton, of Seal Beach.

KREITZ—Rosary will be recited Monday, 7 p. m., at Sheelar-McFadden Mortuary for Mrs. Magdalene Kreitz, 64, of 1455 Lime Ave., who died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. Requiem mass will be offered Tuesday at 9 a. m. at Holy Innocents Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery. Surviving are sons, Donald, of Long Beach, and Gerald, USN, stationed at Albuquerque, N. M.; daughter, Mrs. Albert Thomas, Long Beach, and six grandchildren.

HENDRIX—Services will be held Monday, 1 p. m., at Mottell's Chapel for Ray X. Hendrix, 51, of



TAKES TO WATER—AMS-68, third non-magnetic 144-foot minesweeper built by Harbor Boat Building Co., is shown about to take her first dip into the water at Fish Harbor. Navy officers stand respectfully at salute to the new ship of a type that proves valuable in Korean waters. This is one of 95 identical vessels being built throughout the nation.—(Staff Photo.)

Harbor to Guard Cotton Exports

In co-operation with the Coast Guard, underwriters, steamship men's union, employed by PMA at Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor, San Francisco and other Pacific ports. Emphasized was the fact that two of the eight hours worked daily by west coast dockers are overtime hours. Immediate reversion from the I.L.A.'s action was felt at Seattle where foremen bolted from the I.L.A. and began setting up a new independent Ship & Dock Foremen's Union of Washington. Five other smaller Puget Sound area ports are involved in a campaign for membership but these have longshoremen affiliated with Harry

Dunn concluded that there are a number of strong factors in the 353 bales of 500 pounds each exported through Long Beach with cotton exporters. Most important, he said, is the fact that the purchasing powers of cotton-buying countries will be almost at record levels and Europe will be a stronger purchaser this year than any year since the war.

Japan, which receives a major share of cotton exported through Long Beach, is gearing herself for an industrial revolution and among other things is stockpiling cotton so as to be a strong contender for the Southeast Asia market.

The 1951 shipments paid the Harbor Department 50 cents a ton, or a total of \$72,272.50 for wharfage alone.

The Cotton Mechanization Conference last week at Bakersfield, Port Representative Robert

Trade Associations' Top Men to Tour Naval Base

With Capt. M. C. Heine, Naval Base commander, and Capt. George C. Weaver, Long Beach Naval Shipyard commander, as hosts, more than 150 special guests will tour the harbor and Navy installations here next Friday.

Arbitrators' Rule Pends

Decision of an arbitrator is pending after the AFL-affiliated International Longshoremen's Association of New York demanded a 50 cents hourly wage increase over the current \$2.10, double time for overtime and an additional 25 cents for penalty cargo.

In a recent hearing, employers disputed an I.L.A. claim that there is a disparity between wages on the east and west coasts. Noting that 11 of the 28 members of Pacific Maritime Association also are members of the New York Shipping Association, I.L.A. negotiators demanded equality with Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, employed by PMA at Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor, San Francisco and other Pacific ports.

Moose Dance Friday Evening

The Moose Lodge will have a Halloween costume ball Friday evening in the lodge hall, 311 E. Ocean Blvd. The public is invited. Atty. Harry Albert, lodge governor, announced.

Music will be by Carl Vidano and his Merry-makers.

Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

PORT NOTES

Strengthening of war-built T-2 tankers as ordered a year ago by the American Bureau of Shipping and the Coast Guard Merchant Marine Inspection is continuing here with the strapping of SS Seathunder at Terminal Island yard of Bethlehem Pacific Steel Co.

The Seathunder, owned by Orion Shipping & Trading Co., New York, follows the Union Oil Co. tanker Santa Paula on the list of ships being strengthened locally.

The Santa Paula came out of the yard Tuesday. Her fleet sister, SS Lompo, was strapped recently at San Francisco while undergoing repairs for fire damage incurred in July at Union's Oleum terminal.

Each tanker reinforcement job requires approximately 70 tons of steel. Bottom straps are in excess of six feet wide and 215 feet long. The job includes top-side longitudinal strengthening.

One of the oddities that appears occasionally on customs manifests at the local harbor is locust bean gum, in the latest instance from Genoa in the British-flag freighter Cape Franklin.

This is one of a wide variety of vegetable gums imported through here. Locust or carob tree seeds which grow in long pods are occasionally used as food for man but more often for stock feed after they are ground into a pulp.

It was the carob of the "St. John's bread" tree seed that was the origin of the karat as unit of weight of precious stones, one seed being one "carat," later changed to karat.

Increase in lauan plywood imports from Japan through the Port of Long Beach is noted by the Harbor Department which listed local receipts of approximately 200 tons last week.

Shipments during September through Long Beach amounted to 200 tons, in August 130 tons. Total for all of 1951 was 540 tons.

The product comes here protected by heavy timber crates. Recent shipments included 18 tons from Isbrandtsen Line's SS Flying Spray, 75 tons from the NYK Line freighter Awata Maru and 156 tons in States Line's SS Washington.

Japanese plywood manufacturers import lauan, a species of mahogany from the Philippines.

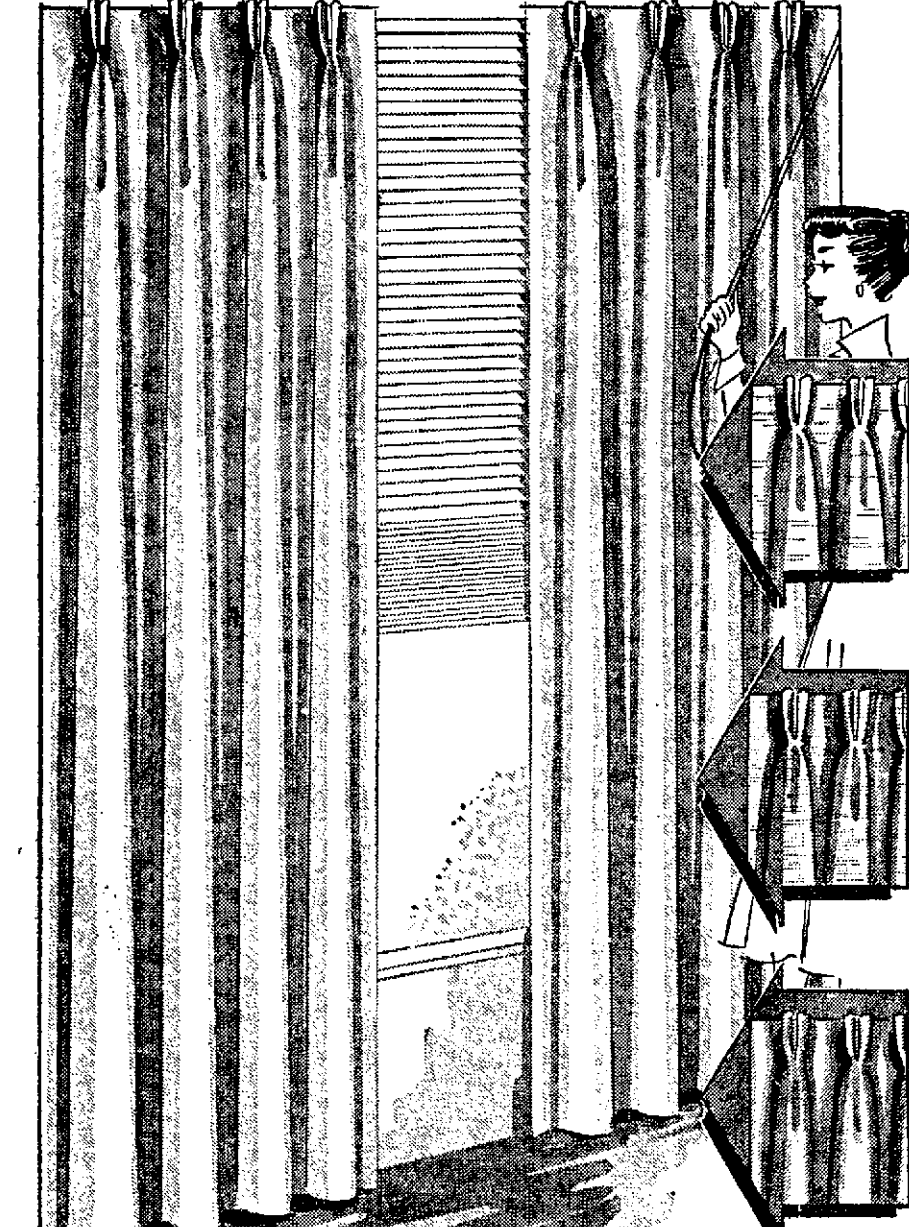
Blige Club, the port's shipping fraternity, will hold its annual fall dinner Tuesday evening at Lakewood Country Club. Two other annual functions of the club are the June barbecue and annual formal dinner.

Salvage of the 80-foot Mexican fishing boat Zarina which a few days ago went aground on a sloping beach near Cape Colnette, Lower California, will be undertaken this week by the tug Kanak of Pacific Towboat & Salvage Co., Long Beach. The salvage firm was informed that the stranded vessel was apparently intact.

States Steamship Co., beginning in November will utilize the offices and wharf at the new Berth A-9 transit shed and Quaker Line, owned by the same firm, later will use space in Berth A-2. They are both now quartered at the inner harbor.

Also utilizing A-9 will be Canadian Gulf Line.

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5.95 TRAVERSE DRAPES

Lovely rayon luna faille shadow - proof drapes for windows up to 84" long! French headed and pleated. Green, rose, grey, eggshell, white, champagne, red. A top Value!

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6.95 BARK CLOTH DRAPES

Smart looking and practical! They're shades, blinds and curtains all in one! French headed and pleated! Murrell Wine and green.

\$5

SATIN TRAVERSE DRAPES

84" long antique satin drapes... for windows up to 45" wide! French headed and pleated. Choose from sea green, forest green, antique rose and rose.

5.98



Irregulars of 1.19 Value!

RAYON PANELS

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Sheer, shimmering 42x81" rayon marquisettes in eggshell colors. Washable! A great value!



Regular 98¢ Heidenberg

LACE PANELS

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Lace net panels in 42x81" size. Eggshell or offwhite color! A sensational buy! Irregulars.



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LONG BEACH

Obituaries

MacRAE—Mrs. Flora MacRae, 86, died Friday at her home, 1733 Sherman Pl. Survivors include sons, Roderick MacRae of Hermosa Beach, Frank H. MacRae of Ridgeview, N. J.; sister, Mrs. C. W. Davison, of Phoenix, Ariz. Services will be held Tuesday, 1 p. m., at Patterson and Snively Chapel with interment private.

McDONALD—Miss Nancy McDonald, 83, of 268 Ximeno Ave., died Friday at a local hospital. She is survived by sisters, Miss Jesse McDonald and Miss Marion McDonald, and brother, William, all of Long Beach. Services will be Tuesday, 1 p. m., at Patterson and Snively Chapel with interment at Sunnyside Memorial Park.

KALLSTROM—Fred Kallstrom, of 316 Hullett St., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Delores Seate, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Irene Green, of Palisades, Colo.; two sons, Ralph, of Long Beach, and Bernard, of Artesia; two grandchildren. Service will be Monday at 2 p. m. in Dilday Chapel. Rev. W. H. Galbraith will officiate. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

LITTLEFIELD—Service for Mrs. Vera Sue Littlefield, 42, of 3046 E. Broadway, who died Friday in a Long Beach hospital, will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Mottell's Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Surviving are the widow, Joe; sons, Thomas and Gerald M., all of Long Beach, and sister, Ruth Ellis, of Midwest City, Okla.

ROACH—Service for Mrs. Lauraine Mildred Roach, 31, of 3443 Rose Ave., who died Friday in a Long Beach hospital, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Mottell's Chapel. Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis will officiate. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Surviving are the widow, Joe; sons, Thomas and Gerald M., all of Long Beach, and sister, Ruth Ellis, of Midwest City, Okla.

HENDRIX—Services will be held Monday, 1 p. m., at Mottell's Chapel for Ray X. Hendrix, 51, of

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GUARDIAN

WARDROBE

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- Holds 20 Garments Neatly!
- Sturdy, All Wooden Frame!
- Impregnated with DDT!
- Damp-Resist Vinyl Coating!
- Attractive Walnut Finish!

Imagine... a beautiful, well-built wardrobe, with space to hold 20 garments, roomy hat shelf, and EXTRA storage room on bottom! Yes, ALL THIS, plus moth-resist clothing protection!

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Social Introductions
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 HERE'S HOW TO WORKERS
 GET A LOAN
 Large public utility is offering beginning jobs to young men, ages 23-30, who are available for 2 months.

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STIMPKER, Dewey of 300 Wisconsin Ave., Wash., D.C. 20001. Date 3/9/59. W. Dover, well-established in So. Calif. 1925. Public daily 10-4:30 p. m. Ph. 70-4338; 65-4343. Pub. 24 hrs. Ph. 70-4338; 65-4343. And Sun. Ph. 70-4338; 65-4343.

<p>WEEK HIGHLIGHT 1966 Memorial Park WELLS, Dean May, of 1746 E. 4th</p>	<p>LOST AND FOUND Only interested in serious-minded religious girl or Protestant faith</p>	<p>REAL SEEKING lost pet? Looking for a 5th 1211 W. 5th 70-7481 401, Kress Bldg.</p>	<p>HUNDREDS OF OPENINGS FOR SKILLED</p>	<p>SANTA ANA MON. THRU FRI. 5801 So Eastern Ave. Los Angeles</p>
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Write, Phone or Come In

Mortgages!

VISIT	542 S. Broadway MA 7765	THURS. OCT. 23, reward, \$5000. LOST: Red wallet, in or near 4224 Stoughton St. \$50.00.	LEARN	1. I want to see the day's 2. SPECIAL PAY DAY LOANS, \$25, \$50 or more loaned til 3. I want to see the day's	Aircraft Assembly Tombstone, Marling	IN SOUTH GATE	MUST BE EXPERT	Let me prove it to you!
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PHONE 70-5901
B. W. COON Come in and Ask
Learn Real Estate just PHONE 5-6455
Time Study (At Tweedy) South Gate
Engineering Drafting S. A. M. to S. P. M.
EXPERIENCED

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HOLTEN & SON 514 and 41st	Proceeds for benefit of Girl's Club 414 LOCUST AVE.	Travel 15 Av. Orange & Pompey. Rev. 2-24-01	Television jobs Pax Address. C. S. 1000	FINANCE CO. Lakewood Bld. at Carson	NEEDS Good Full Time Position	Pharm EVENING SHIFT ONLY	lathes and other machines.
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\$10 EACH Beautiful Little Lake Cemetery. 26 S. Pine. **Jerkins Trust: Bldg. '51 SEED to Chicago via Texas.** **Help Wanted (Men) 29** **ALSO** Wardlow Rd. E. of Cherry **HAMER**

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1000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$3.45 DELIVERS **DRIVING TO TAKE A BEACH DRIVE** by Nite, Inc., P. O. Box 863, OAKLAND, Calif. Oct. 28; Arkansan, Tuesday, Oct. 28; to Lark, P. 8-3175. **WESTERN HAWK WORKS** 2600 E. Imperial Hwy., Lynwood **DOUGLAS METAL** Sales corr. trainee to 30, to \$900 Estimator, tooling \$304 Elect. engr. engr. \$500 up

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A BRAND NEW 1952
REV. ANITA BALK
Church services Sunday, 10 a. m.
consultation 11 a. m.
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EXPERIENCED
SERVICE.
AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
Investment
Millman (wood) to 45
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\$513.30
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Wedding Suggestions 10 TOWN HALL , for wedding reception.	REFRIGERATOR 1400 E. Seventh St., Ph. 6-2903. 1802 E. Seventh St., Ph. 6-2903.	FURNACE 1400 E. Seventh St., Ph. 6-2903. 1802 E. Seventh St., Ph. 6-2903.	INSTALL EBC 1400 E. Seventh St., Ph. 6-2903. 1802 E. Seventh St., Ph. 6-2903.	EXPERIENCED 1400 E. Seventh St., Ph. 6-2903. 1802 E. Seventh St., Ph. 6-2903.	SALARY-COMMISSION 1400 E. Seventh St., Ph. 6-2903. 1802 E. Seventh St., Ph. 6-2903.
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PERSONAL 11
DEALS & DATA/DIGITS

PLUS

Circle Mon.-Thurs. 7-3 p. m.	PALMISTRY ASHTON & MORRIS 1741 Atlantic OWN tell VO 7-2955	Western Gear Works 2600 F. IMPERIAL HWY. 7-2955	SERVICE	INTERVIEW AT
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IF YOU want to lease storefront. 1706 Atlantic, B 'U' 9, also Sun.	Regardless of	Women only. OLIVE I. HEATH. 2327 E. 7th. 3993	CASH FAST	P-P-S-C-T-E-R EMPLOYMENT AGENCY \$300	1- \$80 to \$100 wk. salary. I'll has lots of opportunities. I can more. \$200 cash necessary for TOD HENRY POPE AVE. 100 BEACH	1 ORU WJJO Maintenance Man
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JOSEPH "ACU" R. E. Broker HAVE A "Nina" card & top part of your "Nina" Hostess receives \$1000.00	MASSAGE - COLONICS 808 E. 4th St. 64-6451.	115 Pine Room 621 70-2921	Must be experienced. Right party can make \$4000 per month. Apply JACK STEIN	Union Oil Co. of Calif. has an opening at its Wilmington refi- nery for a production operator.	SEE MR. WEBB FADCO ELECTRIC 626 Madison Dr YORBA LINDA
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Janitor \$200 mo.
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EXP. 140 for further details
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Several experienced men wanted
for men's clothing. High
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FREE holiday arrangements, nylon and wool, 10¢ lb. class, good special. Register now for day of sale.	Oct. 31, '52	GARDEN of Lebanon Station 12523 Leeward, Dry. To 5-2773	PAIFIC FINANCE 9707 E. Flower, Bellflower Wed. 10-5 p.m.	CLUB OF BAYLEN 9707 E. Flower, Bellflower Wed. 10-5 p.m.	2. BATHING WANT to see young men mechanics, judges, help Ph. NK 1-5123	EDS
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CALIF. REAL ESTATE SCHOOL 1200 N. Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood LAKESIDE FINANCE CO. 1200 N. Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood	PLA PIONEER in personal loans 225 E. 4th St., Los Angeles LAUNDRY , 824 W. 7th St. BARBER wanted , A.J. Guarantee 1200 N. Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood	BKPRS \$300; SALES Frozen food, exp. \$300. Personnel Emp. Agcy., 1200 N. Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood \$175 MO. and living quarters. Ba- chelor or couple. Miscellaneous 1200 N. Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood FART-TIME evening work : tele- phone room. 1200 N. Hollywood Bldg., Hollywood

INVESTIGATE TO BE SURE CALL DRESS 8-0352.		(Ocean Near Fine)		BANKERS' WHITE SHIRT 1954 W. Carson St. Torrance	
513	PERSONAL FINANCE American Phone 7-4241	WHOLESALE produce & delivery. 531 W. 14th St. Apply	DISHWASHER - Eberle, reliable, Lakewood area. Ph. 20-7039.	REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. Will help beginner. TORREY 7-6161.	AMERICAN. Cleaners As- sociation, to 12 noon daily

Will share large apt.; beautiful furnished; close to Penn. & R.R. station. \$194 per month. Ref. preferred.

OK or OK-NG men to share house with same man. No kids. Call collect. BOA-BUS after Monday.

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WILL share home with working mother, clean, neat, no kids. Will share with same. 7-1834 or 20-5100.

WILL share home with working mother, clean, neat, no kids. GENTLEMEN to share large apt. with same. 526 Walnut. No. 20.

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SIDE BY SIDE living room, over-sized kitchen, bedroom, twin beds, kitchenette, bath; equal to penthouse outside. 1325 E. 2ND ST.

LOWER spacious 2-bedrm. & reliable. \$100. Phone furnished. Ref. Furnace. \$55. Ph. 9-2772.

ADULTS or teenage. Large lower dup. to rent. Fully furnished. Muniz Realty. 8-2161 after 1 p.m.

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NELSON 1-1-bdrm. duplex available. Phone 9-8172.

LOWER bdrms. well kept. Newly decorated. 1000 N. 1st St. 9-2772.

\$50-PARTLY FUR. single; garage. Child OK. 2001 Olive.

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\$37.50. SIDE-BY-SIDE, built-in full kitchen, dining desk, two-walk-in beds; available 1st of Nov.; newly built, fully furnished, suitable for employed woman or couple. vic. 2nd and Atlantic; 3 blocks from 1st blocks. All OK. Orizaba Ave.

LOVELY new 2-bedrm. garage, fully furnished, sunny, airy, bright; 2 children OK; no pets, block by block. Camerac St. 4-3644 after 6 p.m.

SEAL BEACH waterfront, upper view, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms. Enclosed vs. Bendix. children. Phone 9-9020.

NORRIS 1-1-bdrm. duplex apt. Penny or cloister, floor, furnace. 1344 Linden. Phone 8-8414.

1-BEDROOM duplex, ground floor; furnace, adult. \$50.

1-1-1/2 bdrms. duplex, furn. \$214.

1-1-1/2 bdrms. duplex, furn. Newly decorated. Near markets and bus stop. 1000 N. 1st St. 9-2772.

UPPER 2 bedrm. Adult. Teenager OK \$100 without gar. \$90.

1-1-1/2 bdrms. duplex, furn. 100-1240 WOLFE.

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Furn. Apartments 106

1-1 BEDROOM, sun room carpeted; ocean view, close to Pacific Coast Club. 1000 N. 1st St. 9-2772.

\$42.50. NLR; all utilities pd.; 1 block from beach; 2 bedrooms; bus; adults; no pets. 212 E. 68th.

LARGE, clean, well fur. upper dpt. very nice. Close to bus stops. Garage avail. 312-D Temple Ave.

OK! SINGLE apt., just painted, view of bay. 1065 Lewis Ave. Phone 82-8249.

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5141 E. 2d St. Ph. 8-3398.

NICE, clean, small apt.; Murphy rug; 1 bedroom; bathroom; 1/2 bath; prefer lady alone. 70-9256.

\$23.00. ATTRACTIVELY furnished, including refrigerator, stove, sink. Elm Apt. E. Phone 35-4481.


SINGLE APT. 1000 N. 1st St. 9-2772.

LARGE water-front 1-bedroom apt.; \$50; util. paid; furnished. 8-3257.

OK! 1-1 BDRM. 1-1/2 BDRM. ADULTS. 1111 Pine. Ph. 6-0976.

Pd. Monterey Model 1777 Cherry
furn., new carpet, tile floor all at
\$415 E. 1st St.
ARE YOU MOVING SOON?
HAWAIIAN TRANSFER CO. 90-2670,
\$10 Mo. RENTALS! I admit only
1474 Walnut.
UPPER floor apt. clean. Prefer
walking car. 1151 Cedar. 70-1824
S.M.A.L. APTOR. \$35.00
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1-BEDROOM apt. nicely furn.;
KATIE \$50. 8921 E. 1st St.
123rd Ave. & 1st St. Ocean view,
furn. sun deck. 11 1/2 bath place.
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I or 2 adults. \$35. 1487 Cedar.
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only. 1200 W. Dawson.
\$50 BTRFL. pd. 1 bdrm. Service
couple. 1 child. 1540 W. 23rd.

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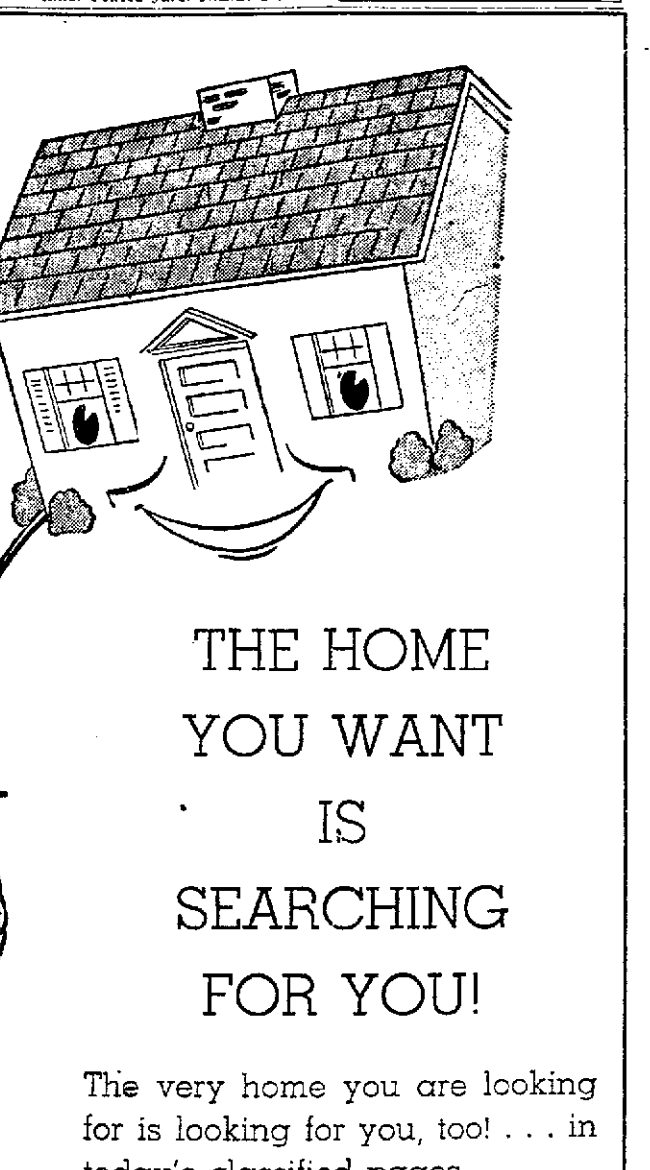


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'49 Pontiac \$1495
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'48 Pontiac \$1195
2-tone blue-gray; radio, seat covers.

'50 Stude. . \$1395
Champion 4-dr.; beautiful 2-tone blue, radio, overdrive.

'50 Chev. . \$1495
4-dr. Stetline; radio, heater. 2-tone blue.

'50 Ford . . \$1395
2-door sedan, radio, heater,
overdrive, new finish, seat
covers.

'47 Stude. . \$ 895
Champion 4-dr.; gray finish;
OVERDRIVE, too.

'47 Plym . . \$ 795
4-dr. Special Deluxe; lots of
equipment.

'49 Mercury \$1395
4-dr. Sport sedan; white tires,
beautiful black finish.

1313
American
Liquidation
Center
'46 Pontiac \$ 795
Popular sedan coupe; gray
finish, nicely equipt

'51 Stude. \$1695
Champion 4-dr. sedan; near new, low mileage.

'51 Pontiac \$1995
4-dr. Chieftain sedan; shows the best of care.

'48 Ford . . \$ 995
4-dr. sedan; if you are shopping for the best in town look at this.

'49 De Soto \$1295
4-door sedan; early series

'49 Ford ... \$1295
Original gray 4-door sed.
radio, heater, overdrive.

'46 Chev. ... \$ 795
4-door sedan; really a nice
family car.

'48 Pontiac \$1195
4-door maroon finish; Hydramatic
drive, seat covers, etc.

'49 Nash ... \$1195
Original maroon sh; low

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ENACTING the Children's Theater's forthcoming production, "Seven-League Boots," are, left to right, Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr. as Hop, Mrs. Laurence E. Kunds, the Ogre; Mrs. James G. Craig Jr., in the role of Martha Ann, and Mrs. Richard A. Driscoll as Ellen. Girl Scouts will view the first show Saturday, Nov. 1. The play will be viewed Nov. 8 and 15 to all other children in the area.

Autumnal Fruits in Decor

Graceful arrangements of autumn fruits and flowers in bronze, rust and yellow tones filling copper containers centered the luncheon table Friday at the luncheon given by Mmes. Walter Furie, Harold Morris and Gordon Brown.

Assisting the hostesses entertain the approximately 50 guests were Mmes. Mulford Smith, Ansel J. Olson and Francis Heusel. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Another attractive event has been arranged for Thursday when the three cohostesses will be entertained at a coffee hour in the Gordon Brown home at 5027 Vista St. About 75 guests have been extended invitations to the party between 10:30 a. m. and noon.

Opening Musicale Tuesday

Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association sponsoring the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will open its season with a brilliant musicale Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Assistance League Clubhouse.

Arrangements for the program, which will feature the theme, "The Influence of Music on World Peace" with Anne and Sven Rohrer, have been made by Mrs. John C. Cottrell, program chairman. The auxiliary which sponsors four concerts in Long Beach of the philharmonic, has eight similar musical outstanding functions listed this year. Mrs. Herbert E. Waite, president, announces the first Long Beach concert will be Dec. 5 in the Concert Hall at the Municipal Auditorium.

After the musicale, refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Clark, social chairman, and her committee.

Hamiltons Return

Returning Friday from an eastern trip were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hamilton of 5563 Sorrento Dr. They flew to Lansing, Mich., where they picked up a new car and from there drove to Detroit, Gary, Ind., Indianapolis and southern Illinois to sojourn with relatives and friends.

Courtesies Continue for Eminent Parisians

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns Miller were hosts at cocktail from 5 to 8 o'clock in honor of visitors from Paris, France, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Banzet, who are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Burns Chaffee.

Assisting the hosts receive the 100 guests were Drs. and Mmes. Chaffee, Fred Clarke, John C. Cottrell, George Hanson, Frances Hertzog and George Stilsdorf.



MEMBERS of Long Beach Children's Theater taking part in "Seven-League Boots" are, left to right, Mrs. Douglas F. McFarland in the role of O-Glad-O, Mrs. C. Robert Norris, as O-Mad-O, Miss Beth Fisher, the cook, and Mrs. Loren W. Collins II, as O-Sad-O. In addition to acting, members direct, build sets, make costumes and

Little Club Swings Pendulum in Cultural Direction With Start of Art Collection

By MARY LOU ZEHRMS
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Succeeding fully in accordance with the original purpose has been the Little Club of Long Beach and that purpose has been, and is, philanthropic. Organized in December, 1931, with Mrs. Roland G. Swaffield as its first president (see picture on Page 2), the 40 members have assisted in filling a community need wherever it might be urgent for the good of the city and within the scope of charitable, educational or social betterment.

It would take pages to tell of the hours each member individually has contributed in making layettes for mothers-to-be, acting as canteen hostesses during the war, and playing a part in the purchase of the first infant-respirator to be used whenever needed with-

ranged in a silver epergne. Throughout the home were bouquets of chrysanthemums in bronze and wine shades. Flowers for Mrs. Banzet were a spray of cymbidium orchids, and hostess and her assistants had yellow rosebud corsages.

Another fete for the Banzets was given by Dr. and Mrs. Stilson at their home, 2408 E. First St., Tuesday evening. The event was a small dinner party attended by Dr. and Mrs. Chaffee, Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Miller,

in the city and placed in Seaside Hospital. These are but a few of the major "giving-from-the-heart" projects by Little Club members.

Last night they embarked on another venture—this time in cultural assistance to the city, which is additional to the club's support of concerts in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. In answer to this same need, members are assisting in bringing the best in contemporary American painting to the city and, last evening, as cosponsors with the Municipal Art Department, staged a preview of famous art works at an invitational affair at the Center.

Out of the 50 pictures which represent a cross section of present-day American painting, the club, acting on the opinion of Southland art critics and teachers, will purchase one painting at the close of the show Nov. 30 as the beginning of a permanent collection of works for the Municipal Art Center.

The Little Club membership and their husbands acted as hosts at the preview for contributing artists, city officials and out-of-town university and museum officials. Committee in charge of arrangements was Mrs. John Clock, chairman. Mmes. A. J. Danstrom, Roland G. Swaffield, Paul Dudley, John Halbert, Ruth Craig Merrell, Hubert White and George Waldvogel Jr.

Guests viewed paintings by Max Weber, Eugene Berman, Stuart Davis, Lyonel Feininger, Millard Sheets, Inez Johnston and many others. During the social hour Mmes. Swaffield, Craig, Percy Hight and Waite presided at the silver coffee urns.

It can never be said that Little Club members have for

conduct all business for the presentation. Tickets are available through area chairmen under guidance of Mrs. William Artman and Mrs. Edward H. Brown. This fascinating play is adapted to the stage by Aurand Harris.

a minute forgotten their purpose of "filling a need." With the rapid growth of our city industrially it has taken far-sighted individuals and groups to set up a pendulum that will swing back to the cultural side of life for spiritual enrichment of its citizens. In this endeavor, as in all endeavors, the Little Club has far surpassed its original purpose. Serving as

Harvest Motif Invitations to for Buffet Fete Coffee Hour

A "cornhuskin" bee" was staged by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of 257 St. Joseph Ave. About 60 persons attended the outdoor event. Buffet supper was served, and a harvest motif was used in decor and games. Guests danced during the evening.

Bidden were Drs. and Mmes. P. G. Secret, William Martin, Walter P. Martin, Richard Dach, George Paap, Max Gaspar, Kenneth Berkaw, William Woodard, Thomas Kendig, Harry Vanley, Julius Molina, Jack Dorsey, William Durnin, L. L. Wiltse, Kenneth Mooney, James Hobbs, Herbert Carlson.

Messes. and Mmes. Rexford Welch, George Young, James Ferrie, William Cook, Julie Bescos, Malcolm Epely, Norman Lucas, Lester Lawson Jr., Sam Cameron, Eldred Northup; Mrs. Ansel Olson, Miss Ellen Haganson of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eulberg of Fullerton, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Whittier, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sears of Santa Ana.



"SEVEN-LEAGUE BOOTS," the adaptation of a favorite children's fairy tale, "Hop O My Thumb," will come to life on the stage of Ebell Theater three successive Saturday mornings, Nov. 1, 8 and 15, for the pleasure of all the kiddies in Long Beach and surrounding areas. Mrs. Harry M. Smith, left, is the Fairy Lazyfoot, and Mrs. E. John Arkush Jr. portrays Featherfoot. Mrs. Fritz Brueggemann is directing the members of Long Beach Children's Theater in this, their 11th colorful play for children. —[Staff photos by H. S. Melvin.]

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1952. SECTION E.

Warm Sands, Sparkling Pools Beckon to Desert Resorts

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Society Editor

If we seem to whisk you about at a dizzying pace this week it's because we've just enjoyed that excellent institution known as a "belated vacation" and changed our bases of operation with great rapidity. (We've come to the conclusion that Long Beachers are EVERYWHERE!)

First we whip off to Palm Desert and Palm Springs. This season hasn't actually opened officially but that doesn't concern the resort followers because multitudes were there enjoying the sizzling hot days and idyllic tropical nights. The dry heat isn't enervating, merely relaxing, but it's better to spend 50% of the time in a pool, which everyone does.

Staying at attractive Shadow Mountain Terrace, just a stone's throw from the strikingly beautiful Shadow Mountain Club were Wayne and Dr. Albert Osborne, Ruth and George Alday, Lora and Russell Manx and Ina and Jay Reed. Others were newlyweds, Jean and Donn Hall whose big wedding took place in Santa Monica a few weeks ago and who are living in Bixby Knolls.

We heard much discussion of fabulous plans for the formal opening of the club on Nov. 8 when the Todd Trio will return, to the delight of their admirers. Watching a tennis match that was surprisingly brisk despite the heat we noted Edgar Bergen and his pretty wife, Frances, their small daughter and huge great dane.

Planning to be at the club for its informal opening this week end are Edna and Len Roberts who have a home near-by, the A. P. Adkissons, old habits, Bill and Nancy Brooks and Gerry and Cecil Willis.

Next we're off to Palm Springs where Celeste and Ham Johns were staying at the Vista del Sol, as well as Fran and Connie Congdon, the latter couple celebrating their wedding anniversary. Lois and George Osborn were down from Sierra Madre as guests of Frances and Henry Clock.

Back in Long Beach we sandwiched in a matinee of "Don Juan in Hell," noting Betty Lou McDannel, Charlotte and Fritz Brueggemann in the enthralled audience; the first chamber

music concert at the Wilshire Ebell where our periscope picked up the Jon Baldwins, Eleanor Person and Dallas Conklin (the Bach double violin concerto was part of the marvelous program).

Another pleasure was chatting with dozens of Junior League cronies at our open meeting at the Virginia Country Club. Dorothy Baker ruefully announced that Hal is off to Manila on business. Rosalie Wells locked chic in black with vivid red accents, and Vernes Bryant was the cynosure of all eyes in a wonderful beige knit dress and hat.

Then to wind up our non-workaday week we lunched in the hushed elegance of the Hotel Bel Air with Barbara Gimbel and dined at the not so hushed Cock and Bull on the Strip with Barb and her husband, Bruce, who are out for 10 days from New York. They flew out in their plane stopping at Dallas en route. Barbara has spent the last few days in Long Beach and managed to do an impossible number of things. She could have been found Circus-Rooming with Genelle Parks (who's just back from Kansas City and Midland, Texas, where she saw Lorraine Hoskins), lunching with Paula Morey and greeting many old friends at sunny and Bev Rileys gay and frolicsome cocktail party Friday night for the peninsula crowd and others.

We understand that Marie and Stanley Talbott left Wednesday for ten days in Manhattan, while on the list of returned travelers is Walter von Kleinsmid who's back from a business trip to Haiti.

Another couple who fly their own plane are Orv and Jo Hastings who took off Friday in their Avion for Klamath Falls. It will be hunting for Orv and visiting old friends for Jo.

If Irma Leebriek's and Mary Underwood's brunch on the 29th at the Virginia Country Club was on your calendar, it should be crossed off, for the time being, because the party has been temporarily postponed, due to unavoidable circumstances.

The Palace Hotel in San Francisco is home for Fran and Jack Soldini this weekend. Jack went up early in the week and Fran winged her way up on Friday to join him. Among fascinating things planned they're to be guests of Col. Henry and Ruth (Bullock) Akin at Plum Hill in Sonoma Valley.

League Charter Day

Charter members of Assistance League of Long Beach will be honored, as well as original board of directors of the organization, at a Founders' Day meeting tomorrow morning in the clubhouse at 394 Roswell Ave.

The original charter, now beautifully framed, will be presented to the league by Mrs. J. Stove Carney, founder and first president.

Mrs. Earl Burns Miller has prepared a history of the local chapter since its inception in 1940 and will present the colorful high lights of league activities.

Of paramount interest at the meeting will be the introduction of Mrs. Madeline Goldsmith, managing director of the league's main philanthropic project, West Long Beach Girls' Club. Mrs. Goldsmith, who is serving her first year in this capacity, will tell of her work with the girls at their clubhouse in Truman Boyd Manor.

Original board members planning to attend are Mmes. Newton T. Bass, Lester Calhoun, J. Stove Carney, Albert A. Carrey, Ralph B. Eusden, Edson J. Davis, Lynn O. Hossom, Charles Houghton, Earl Burns Miller, Harry H. Newton, Frank S. Reagan, Jack F. Rothwell, Matthew C. Simpson, Glenn E. Thomas and Gus A. Walker.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER team of Roberta Swaffield Griffin, left, and Mrs. Roland Swaffield view one of the many paintings with Samuel Heavenrich, right, Municipal Art Center director, prior to the preview showing of contemporary American paintings sponsored jointly by the Little Club of Long Beach and the Art Center. A reception last night opened the art show which public will view today. The Little Club will choose one painting as the start of a permanent collection for the Center.—(Staff Photo.)



CELEBRATING the 60th anniversary of her arrival in America at a birthday party during the week was Mrs. Marie Sennec, a resident of Barber City since 1926. The fete was given by the Barber City Senior Women's Club of which Mrs. Sennec is a charter member. Assisting her in the cake-cutting ceremony are her granddaughters, Mrs. Jules Sennec of Barber City, left, and Mrs. Fred Fox of Long Beach. The honoree has two sons, two daughters, 11 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Bridal Pair Honeymooning

Candlelight and white flowers were the background for double ring ceremonies uniting Miss Shirley Ann Richmond and Paul Lewis Kerezi at Bellflower Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church, with Rev. Elmer L. Hoffman officiating.

A Downey resident, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Ward of Torrance. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerezi, Rows Run, Pa.

The bride chose a gown of white satin with lace redingote. The redingote and nylon net veil were trimmed in sequin-set lace flowers and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias, rosebuds, and orange blossoms.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Earl Harris of Bellflower. Attendants were Mrs. John Cary and Mrs. Leo Jalonen.

Leo Jalonen served the bridegroom as best man and ushers were Walter E. Lander, Harvey Staton, Paul Fried and John Cary.

The new Mrs. Kerezi is a graduate of Downey Union High School. Her bridegroom, a World War II and Korean conflict veteran, is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Facilities, Santa Ana.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 12413 Dunrobin, Downey.

PEO Reciprocity

Long Beach PEO Reciprocity Bureau will assemble for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the YWCA cafeteria, with a business session to follow at 1:30 p. m. All visiting PEO's are welcome.

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters, No. 63, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall, for initiation of candidates.

Rebekah Gleaners

Mrs. Frances Sams, 316 Colorado Pl., will entertain the Rebekah Gleaners Club Thursday noon for a covered dish luncheon. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Flora E. Colles, Emma Kittrell and Magdalene Rehder. Cards will be played in charge of Mrs. Mary Holland. Visiting Rebekahs are invited.

Military Wedding

A wedding of interest here was the military ceremony uniting Shirley Gaye Kennedy, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Francis Asbury, formerly of Long Beach, and Lt. Guy Warren Hughes of San Antonio, Texas. The wedding took place at Camp Carson, Texas. The bride attended Poly High here.

Dinner Dance Tonight

This evening Temple Sinai will be the scene of a gala dinner dance given by Temple Sinai Sisterhood for pledge circle members and their escorts.

Jack Hilliard, who has just been signed by RKO to appear in three musical comedies, will be master of ceremonies. He has appeared with Milton Berle on his television show and is regularly seen on a morning television program. Appearing with Hilliard will be novelty acts and an orchestra to provide music for dancing throughout the evening.

Friends' Annual Banquet Slated

Members of First Friends Church will gather Tuesday for their annual missionary banquet, sponsored by the United Friends Women. Reports from the World Conference of Friends in Oxford, England, in August will be given by a panel of Whittier Friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Harold Votaw, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Mendenhall and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Spitzer.

Roscoe Warren will show colored slides of the conference. The musical program will consist of quartet numbers by Helen Whitwood, Ruthanna Pickering, G. Thiburn Davis and Jerry White, and a duet by Mrs. Whitwood and Davis. Mrs. Ernest Wood will introduce Marilyn Wrench, flutist. Mrs. Everett Hollingsworth and her hospitality committee have charge of dinner arrangements. The Friendly Circle will decorate with chrysanthemums in autumn colors.

Miss Harman to Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Harman, of 419 St. Louis Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jane, to Norman Leroy Jarvis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. Jarvis, of 171 E. 56th St.

Miss Harman was graduated from Wilson High and attended City College where she was a member of Entre Nous. Her fiancé also is a Wilson High graduate and attended City College. He spent two years in the Air Force.

Mrs. James T. Starr and Mrs. Max W. Bailey, sisters of the bride-to-be, entertained at a coffee hour for the couple in the Starr home, 3966 Gardena Ave. Attending were relatives and immediate friends.

Spaghetti Dinner Highlights Palos Verdes Hospitality of Week

By MARY NEISWENDER

It was cold outside, but there was a "glow" inside one of the buildings on the campus of Palos Verdes College this week when members of the Rolling Hills Garden Club hosted more than 100 hilltop residents at dinner.

High light of the peninsula's social activities, the party, a spaghetti dinner, was presided over by Mrs. Kenneth Sampson, club chairman, and arranged by Mrs. Gage Helms.

Colorful wine bottles, entwined with ivy, reflected the gay mood of the guests. Red candles and red geraniums accented the charming decorations.

Thirty-three plants were presented as door awards by the Soto Nurseries, who also furnished the speaker for the event, Dick Dawn, landscape architect.

Today is the second and final day of the Palos Verdes Women's Club-sponsored Home Tour, at which Southland residents and visitors may visit five of the peninsula's most beautiful homes and gardens.

The tour, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herbert Wall, who, along with Mrs. John Morgan, will greet visitors in the Estates Plaza, will serve to create a "memorial garden"

and to aid the club's building fund.

Hostess at the L. E. Robbins home, Rincon Lane, will be Mrs. W. Holmes Smith, assisted by Mrs. John Boyce-Smith, Robert Finch, C. L. Sellman, J. W. Hull, Herman Jordan, Charles Barclay and Harold Hull.

Mrs. H. T. Racek, aided by Mrs. Edward Raymond, Saen W. King, Howard Towle, Paul Leppla and Robert Hellweg, will hostess at the F. A. Steinko home, 401 Via Media.

At the Eugene Starweather home, 133 Palos Verdes Dr. West, hostess will be Mrs. John Wulffson, assisted by Mrs. Robert McBean, Robert Paul, Thomas King, Alvin Schmidt, Roscoe Wood and H. Lynn Wilson.

Greeting guests at the Don-ain Armstrong home, 812 Via Concho, will be Mrs. T. D. Smith, aided by Mrs. Donald McAlister, A. J. Link, Thomas Harding, Rex Rice, C. P. Carter, Jack Gates and F. B. Bassick.

At the fifth home on the "visiting" list, the J. R. Higgins residence, 520 Paseo del Mar, hostesses Mrs. George Kiedler and Rodman E. Close will be assisted by Mrs. Gay Little, Joe Ventura, Robert Tourney, John V. Kiltroy, Henry Hodgkiss, C. Lee Keene, William Hebenstreit, Edward Chaffee, George Whittlessey, T. O. Cullins, George McLaughlin and Glenn E. Hayes.

Now on a seven-week tour of Japan, combining business and pleasure, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton, 109 Via Alameda, Palos Verdes Estates.

The couple left on a President Lines ship from Wilmington. Houghton is a former resident of Japan.

Receptions for Congressional candidates have kept many peninsula citizens active.

Latest in a series of fetes honoring Robert Finch, popular young Republican hopeful, was held at the F. C. Ripley Jr.

home, 21 Crest Rd. Rolling Hills.

Cecil R. King, Democratic incumbent, will be honored at a reception today at 2 p. m. at the Robert G. Townsend home, 84 Eastfield Dr., Rolling Hills. Among the guests will be Rosemary DeCamp, radio and movie luminary, and Judge John Shidler of the South Bay Justice Court.

Mrs. Kenneth Haines of Palos Verdes Estates entertained at a luncheon in Laguna Beach honoring Mrs. Alexander Goular, of Princeton, N. J., house guest at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lee Hutchinson Jr., of 4004 Via Nivel, Palos Verdes Estates.

The fete is one of many such events planned for the visitor.

"Spark" of the Palos Verdes College Advisory Council social calendar, the "Friends and Founders Luncheon," will be Nov. 6 at the college.

The annual event, which serves to introduce all interested in furthering college activities, was planned at the latest meeting of the advisory board. Plans also were revealed by College President John Howard for an active college year, including the possibility of establishing a junior year next fall and launching a "permanent" building program before the end of the current year.

Introduced at the dinner meeting, presided over by Dr. Robert C. Schaeffer, president, were new members, Messrs. and Mrs. George Van Lear, Marko Katich, Harold Worth, John Williams, A. N. McKeivay, A. J. F. Clement, Capt. and Mrs. T. O. Cullins and Mrs. Arthur Holzman.

OES Group

The sewing group of Jewel Chapter, Order Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the home of Lolly Harriman, 1653 W. 17th St.

Ray Hester, Miss Walter Wed in Scarsdale, N. Y.

A wedding in Scarsdale, N. Y., Oct. 11 is of much interest here, as the bridegroom is a member of a prominent Long Beach family. He is Montgomery Raymond Hester, son of Lt. Comdr. James M. Hester, chaplain, USNR (ret.), and Mrs. Hester of 213 Mira Mar Ave. His bride is the former Miss Diane Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howland O. Walter of Scarsdale.

Assisting at the 4 o'clock ceremony in Hitchcock Memorial Church, Scarsdale was the bridegroom's father, and in the wedding entourage was James McNaughton Hester of Washington who was his brother's best man. A reception for 225 guests followed at the Woman's Club of White Plains.

Ray Hester, a 1950 graduate of Yale University, served two years in the Navy during World War II. He is an ensign in the Naval Reserve and a member of the board of directors of the Yale Club of Southern California. The couple will reside in Pasadena.



On With the Dance

Evening fashions appear in the holiday spotlight. Sketched a dramatic ball gown of china blue silk taffeta climaxed with a French side pouff of American Beauty red. The skirt a superb swish of draped panniers. One of many styles from Schick's collection which includes short and long formals, bare top or the covered up look. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Potpourri of Events Sparkle on Horizon

By MELISSA MOORE

No lull appears in sight for the flurry of parties marking the ever-busy social date book of the Southland, with notes of interesting guests, fascinating traveling adventures and fashionable events continuing to capture top interest of residents.

Leaving yesterday morning by plane for their home in Aurora, Ill., were Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Tighe, guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. (Pat) Murphy. Tighe, chief of detectives in Aurora, was formerly with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Chicago.

The Murphys were hosts at a combination cocktail party for their guests and a house-warming one evening in their new home at 5156 The Toledo.

Guests were Chief of Police and Mrs. William H. Dovey, Capt. and Mrs. Otto Faulkner, Messrs. and Mrs. Mason E. Kight, Kenneth A. Davis, H. G. Markworth, Dell M. Dudley, Mrs. Ethel Wharton, Frank Zambreno, James McGarrigle, Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stanton Jr. of Rolling Hills and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davidson of Seal Beach.

During their stay, the Tighe enjoyed side trips to the missions at San Juan Capistrano, San Luis Rey and San Antonio de Pala. Lake Elsinore, Palomar Observatory, Ocean side, Laguna Beach, Palm Springs and Las Vegas, Nev.

Cocktail and dinner parties also were given by Messrs. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Davis, Dell M. Dudley, W. H. Davidson and Mason E. Kight.

Fashions for the well-dressed clubwoman were presented by the Seal Beach Junior Women's Club in the auditorium. For the event, an arch of fall flowers and leaves formed a background for models, members, Mrs. Edward Nilsson, Douglas Lawhead, Edwin Putnam and Jack Halley. Refreshments were served to the 100 guests.

A worthy project inspired the card party Friday sponsored by the Woman's Civic Club. Junior Matrons section of Garden Grove. Proceeds from the benefit event will be used for the club's annual contribution to the Dr. Arthur Robbins Foundation.

Opening their Nichols Manor homes during the afternoon and evening were Mrs. E. G. Edgar of 9401 E. Marietta Dr., Mrs. Tom Savage, 9222 E. Marietta Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wooley, 9371 E. Marietta Dr. Aiding Mrs. Gorman Miller, party

National Council of Jewish Women, Lakewood Section will present a children's fashion show Nov. 6 at 8 p. m. at the Lakewood Village Church, Sunfield Ave. and Centralia St. Clothes for this show will be from the Children's Shop. Children from the ages 2 to 10 will participate.

Mrs. Samuel Glarstone will be narrator, and Mrs. Sydney Wilner as program chairman is doing the arranging for the show.

Cocktail Hosts

Hosts at cocktails before Saturday night's performance of the "Desert Song" by Singers Workshop were Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Wilsey of 1022 Andrews Dr. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Rustan Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. John Bacher, Messrs. and Mrs. Melvin H. Hamer, Paul Hull, Harry Lowen, Clarence Benjesdorff, Robert Robbins and Richard Prole. The party had dinner at Rickart's before attending the show.



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD R. WILLIAMS, 3757 Falcon Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to T. Ray Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Wheeler, 733 Esther. Both young people were graduated from Polytechnic High School and now are attending LBCC, where the benedict-elect is a member of Alpha Chi Gamma. No date has been set for the wedding.



CHATTING together prior to the first luncheon meeting of the season by Coast Guard Officers' Wives Club last week at Allen Center were Mrs. John Trebes, left, honorary president and wife of Capt. Trebes, commanding officer of the 11th Coast Guard District; Mrs. David H. Bartlett and Mrs. Herbert E. Peters, new president of the group. Twenty-two new members were introduced. —(Staff photo.)

Soroptimist Conclave Among Events for Clubs This Week

By RUTH REECE

Pine-Telegram Club Editor

Six hundred Soroptimists from 67 clubs in Southern California, New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico are expected to attend the first conference of the Pacific Region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Wilton Hotel. This marks the first conference since the organization of the Pacific Region, and the regional governor, Miss Mary Ellen Pangle of Riverside, will preside.

Main business for the sessions will be the adoption of organizational set-up and regional service objectives for the 1952-1954 biennium. The social side of the conference will include a luncheon and Halloween party Friday night, and a formal banquet Saturday evening at Pacific Coast Club. Plans under way for the entertainment of husbands of Soroptimist members include a harbor boat ride for Saturday afternoon.

Assisting the Soroptimist Club of Long Beach as hostesses are the Soroptimist Clubs of Huntington Park, Downey, South Gate, Harbor District and Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Sally Phelan, president of the Long Beach Club, appointed as general conference chairman, Miss Martha Scott, past president, and the following chairmen of committees: Finance, Mrs. John G. Grogan; commissary, Mrs. Lydia Jones and Helen Marilee; hospitality, Mrs. Chloe Brodie; decorations, Mrs. Camilla Benner; information, Mrs. Robert Kimberlin; tours, Mrs. W. J. Schinnerer; badges, Mrs. Kathleen Hart; Soroptimists, Mrs. Graham Foote; auditorium, Mrs. James Borton; registration, Misses Ann McQueen and Edith Holton; credentials, Mrs. Lola Stanley; program folders, Miss Audrey Holt; minutes and reports, Mrs. Ross McKee; banquet, Dr. Dorothy Hewitt; publicity, Mrs. N. V. Trani and Ruth Reece.

Hilarious event for members of North Long Beach Women's Club and their families will be the family night party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Invitations read "Come as you are," and announce that the music and drama department, headed by Mrs. Earle E. Lane, will present a skit entitled, "Down Memory Lane," which will include music of yesterday.

Taking part in the skit will be Mrs. William Burns, Marshall Kiehl, Earl Heise, Harold Tuck, Richard Bailey, Ralph Hird, Ralph Gott, R. C. Auth, Charles McAdam, Carl Dole, R. A. Terrell and Vinton Peace, with Mrs. Russell Davison Jr. as pianist. Guests taking part will be husbands of members, Earl Lane, William Burns, Carl Dole, Sam Cowley and a com-

edy team composed of Charlotte Oliver and Ralph Tanberg. The Choralettes, directed by Mrs. George Hughes, and the Music Maids, directed by Mrs. Davison Jr., will sing. Accompanists for the two groups will be Mmes. Carl Dole and Grover Sequine Jr.

Mrs. William Loper, hospital-ity chairman, will serve refreshments at the close of the program, with elected officers assisting. Mrs. Vinton Peace, president, will welcome guests.

Always a favorite with Ebell Club members, John Morley will speak on the subject, "Our One Hope for Peace," at a meeting tomorrow of Ebell Club, with Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy presiding. Internationally distinguished U. S. foreign correspondent and columnist, Morley only recently returned from his second press-assignment to every critical area around the world. He will be presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Will H. Winston.

Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, general chairman of standing committees, will present members of her committees from the stage during the business session which opens at 1:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Group U, Mrs. Frank Reed chairman, will serve the luncheon at 12:15 p. m. in the dining room.

Christmas holidays are in the minds of Ebell Juniors as members prepare for their booth at the senior clubs' Christmas party slated for Dec. 3 at the clubhouse. The juniors are planning a cooked foods booth featuring dishes taken from recipes from their cook book, "Pantry Secrets of Ebell Juniors," and incidentally, the unique cook book itself makes a very acceptable Christmas gift.

The booth as well as the telephone bridge and games parties were discussed at the Ebell Juniors board meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Fred E. Whitmore, 265 Nieto Ave. All the money-raising projects this year of the juniors, including proceeds from the Christmas booth, will go toward helping the very needy Exceptional Children's Foundation. Mrs. Walter Yalish, president of the department, presided.

Looking as far ahead as the

To Visit Hospital

Members of the Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will make their monthly visit to the Norwalk State Hospital on Tuesday. They will bring cigarettes and refreshments for the patients there. Entertainment will be provided by pupils of the Frances Bowling Studio. Accompanying Mrs. Rebecca Loy, who is chairman of this project, will be Mrs. L. Katz, B. Shapiro and P. Weinberg.



ENGAGEMENT of Carole Renfro to Paul D. Lintner of Las Cruces, N. M., is being announced by bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Renfro of Huntington Beach. Lintner, a junior at UCLA College of Engineering is son of the Wilder Lintners of Milan, Mo. Miss Renfro is popular member of younger set attending Orange Coast College. No date has been set for the wedding.

One Dark Dress Basic for Winter Wardrobe

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We in this country are hearing more and more about Italian fabrics. The other day in New York I had a talk with Eleanora Garnett in her shop.

Miss Garnett is a stunning-looking blonde. She is vivacious and charming. She told me that her workshops are in Rome. After marrying her Italian husband she started using Italian fabrics exclusively. These are exceptionally beautiful in color and texture. She has a great feeling for color and many of her fabrics are woven especially for her in the colors she prescribes.

During the interview I had the opportunity to ask this distinguished designer to plan what she considers a basic wardrobe for the average woman who cannot spend much money on clothes but who wishes to be chic.

Here is her outline. I hope it will help you plan your wardrobe.

A basic dark dress, light weight wool, long sleeves. This dress should have buttons and belt which are covered with the same material the dress is made of. You can go shopping in this dress but if you want to use it for luncheon you can add a colored scarf or fur piece and a hat.

The same dress can be turned into an attractive costume for the dinner hour. Push the sleeves back, wear colored gloves and a spectacular something about your neck. If you are wearing a hat it should be dressy, too.

You can even high light this kind of a dress for dancing. Buy 2 1/2 yards of soft tulle or a scarf with fringed edges and tie it about your waist as a sash. This should be in some lovely color. Miss Garnett recommends that the basic dress be of a dark shade because colors are remembered and therefore not adaptable to varied uses.

A three-piece outfit, skirt, blouse and coat of the same material. This should be single-breasted, tailored, and button up to the neck. You can wear the skirt with different blouses or button the coat all the way up. Miss Garnett does not believe that double-breasted suits are good for size 20s.

For evening, buy separates. The skirt should be black, whether slim or full. You can use a lovely color in the blouse and sash. These latter two

scarf of the same shade. A white satin skirt can be used effectively with many different tops and is especially attractive in combination with a black velvet top and a red belt.

Eleanora Garnett has some definite ideas about a happy marriage and also about health. She said, "The dining room and the bedroom are the two most important rooms in the house. I never care too much what the rest of the house looks like." She finished with, "My physician says that if I did not work so hard I would be sick. I am very busy. I work very hard. Sometimes I am happy and sometimes I am mad but I am always alive. It stirs up the blood."

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MR. AND MRS. FLOYD R. WILLIAMS, 3757 Falcon Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to T. Ray Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Wheeler, 733 Esther. Both young people were graduated from Polytechnic High School and now are attending LBCC, where the benedict-elect is a member of Alpha Chi Gamma. No date has been set for the wedding.

Downey Judge Weds; Norwalk Social Notes

By DONNA RAY HALE

A variety of events marked the local social calendar during the past week with out-of-town guests and travel heading pre-Halloween period, local hostesses and organizations prepare for exciting holiday parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gayer from Moro, Minn., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Newsome in Downey. The Gayers are planning to reside in Southern California. The Newsomes, incidentally, also entertained at open house at their new offices.

It is said that Judge A. D. Boone, municipal judge of the Downey Judicial District, and Mrs. Lenore Fitzgerald kept their marriage plans so secret that even those who work closely with him at court knew nothing about it until the announcement was made. The couple were wed in informal ceremonies at the Pacific Palisades home of Dr. B. F. Jones, Presbyterian minister.

Following a honeymoon at Riverside Mission Inn, the couple are at home at 8431 E. Fontana, A Southland attorney for many years, Judge Boone was justice of the peace in the local justice court until formation of the judicial district and election to his present post. The new Mrs. Boone was a staff member of Los Angeles city schools before her wedding.

Mrs. Phyllis Aegerter of Norwalk has been in San Francisco attending the Grand Chapter of Order of Eastern Star. Downey chapter was represented at the convocation by Mrs. H. A. Stevenson and Mrs. Charles Rushing.

A wedding band worn by the new bride was the first that friends knew of the marriage in Lakewood this week of Miss Gladys Johnston and Ronald J. Roop of Downey. The new Mrs. Roop is a teacher at the El Cerrito school and Roop will soon complete engineering studies at SC. They are at home at 8561 Fontana St.

When your birthdays number in the eighties, it is especially nice to have them remembered and that is what happened to two octogenarian sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ellis and Mrs. Elizabeth Burkhead, when friends, neighbors and relatives gave them a surprise birthday party at their home. The sisters are long-time Downey residents.

Mrs. John Maccomson of Norwalk and Mrs. Guy Barton of

Long Beach have returned from San Francisco where they attended the monthly committee meeting of the Native Daughters of the Golden West Children's Foundation. Mrs. Malcolmson is past president of local Cien Anos Parlor 303 and Mrs. Barton is a grand trustee and member of Long Beach Parlor 154.

Hospitalized following an automobile accident has been Mrs. Grace Thomson, teacher at Rio San Gabriel School, Downey.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Mabel Showalter, Downey Sororist president, is much better following her recent illness. Mrs. Showalter has recently returned from Copenhagen, Denmark, where she attended the international Sororist convention.



GUESTS at the Long Beach State College Wives Club tea Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. D. MacQuarrie, 531 Mesa Way, were, left to right, Mrs. Forest Murdoch of El Camino; Mrs. P. Victor Peterson and Mrs. Charles Bookman, LBSC; Mrs. George Dotson, LBCC; Mrs. Basil Peterson, Orange Coast College, and Mrs. MacQuarrie.— (Staff Photo.)

MacQuarrie Home Setting for Tea

The attractive home of Mrs. W. D. MacQuarrie, 531 Mesa Way, was the setting Wednesday for a tea by Long Beach State College Wives Club honoring wives of county superintendents, college administrators, and officers of the faculty wives club of junior colleges in southeast Los Angeles and Orange Counties: Compton, El Camino, Fullerton, Long Beach City College, Los Angeles Harbor, Orange Coast and Santa Ana.

Chrysanthemums decorated the patio and gardens of the home. Mrs. R. G. Miller supervised the event, assisted at the tea table by Mmes. C. C. Trillingham, Forrest Murdoch, Douglas Newcomb and Lynn Crawford.

Hostess and committee chairman for the tea was Mrs. MacQuarrie, and committee members in charge of refreshments were Mmes. I. F. Ahlquist, G. R. Cerveny, R. R. Madison, W. A. Nagle and Clayton Tidman, assisted by Women Students Organized for Service.

Miss Johnson Becomes Bride

Miss Marie Leta Johnson, who served last year as Miss Norwalk for the 1951 Spring Fair in Bellflower, became the bride this week of William Harby Jenks of Santa Ana. The ceremony took place in the St. Bernard Catholic Church in Bellflower.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Johnson of Bellflower, was attired in white Chantilly lace and a fingertip veil held by a Juliet cap. She carried white carnations and stephanotis. Attending her was Miss Diane Elexon. Serving the bridegroom as best man was James Hawding. Users were Charles Potvin and Edward Voegly.

The bride has attended Long Beach Poly High. Her husband has attended Santa Ana High. The couple left for a honeymoon trip through northern California.

Guest list included Mmes. R. J. Casey, I. H. Crawford, G. E. Dotson, Orville Knutson, Keith Lee, S. F. McComb, D. C. McNaughton, Hamilton Maddford, F. G. Murdoch, Douglas Newcomb, Basil Peterson, Bill Priest, V. W. Ruwe, H. L. Sheller, Linton Simmons, W. C. Thomas, C. C. Trillingham, I. S. Warburton, Logan Wheatley, Mrs. F. Victor Peterson, Lois Swanson, and officers of the Junior College Faculty Wives Clubs.

Pair to Live in Riverside

At home in Riverside from a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead are James Alan Lynch and his bride, the former Stella Jane McGahee of Riverside. Vows were exchanged by the couple at a nuptial mass performed by Msgr. Peter Lynch in St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church of Riverside.

The bridegroom, son of Alan F. Lynch of 2573 Hayes Ave., is a graduate of Poly High and Cal-Poly. The former Miss McGahee, a graduate of Riverside Polytechnic High, is a student at Riverside College. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. McGahee of Riverside.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white nylon tulle and lace over taffeta with a fitted bodice, cap sleeves, Peter Pan collar and a bouffant hooped skirt. She wore an illusion veil, cascading from a Juliet cap of woven nylon tulle embroidered with seed pearls, and carried a white orchid and carnation bouquet and a white missal.

Attendants were Miss Theresa Abbey, maid of honor; Misses Ann Iverson and Donna Anderson, bridesmaids; Rich and Stage, best man; Frank Logan and Bill Critchfield, ushers.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Nation to Observe Girl Scouts in Action

"On my honor, I will try to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, to obey the Girl Scout laws." So each tenderfoot promises on her enrollment into the Scout movement when she receives her Trefoil, the badge known the world over as that which joins millions of girls into a sisterhood rising above race, color and creed, and making all its members as one.

Today begins Girl Scout Week, and across the nation scouts are wearing their uniforms, and helping in every way they can to make their friends and neighbors conscious of the movement and the 'good deeds' it does. Starting out originally as a minor branch of the Boy Scouts, simply because young sisters would not be kept from doing the exciting and interesting things their brothers took as a matter of course, the Girl Scouts have become a growing force for freedom.

Lord Baden-Powell decided that such enthusiasm should not go unencouraged and because of his great faith in girls and his admiration for the courage and ability of women, he banded them together alongside his Boy Scouts.

In the beginning, being a girl



FROM early Brownie years through senior Scouts, girls all over the world are trained in the essential duties of homemaking, just as these Girl Scouts above, Beverly Theisen, taking a pie from the oven; Julia Wiseman, holding a cake she has just baked, and Judy Toyer, left, learning to use the electric mixer. They are shown with Scout Leader Mrs. George Wiseman.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

was a great handicap, but B-P made the world realize that although it was ready to praise a girl if she did succeed in a crisis, it tried to prevent her from being prepared, yet there can be no success without preparation.

From the early Brownie years through Senior Scouts, the girls are trained in the essential duties of homemaking, citizenship and international understanding as part of their daily lives.

Nowdays very few girls are called upon to face a rough life in an outlandish place, but every day living provides small crises of its own which can be prepared for in advance. Scouting teaches the girls that by serving others, training themselves to keep cool and calm, to know what is the right thing to do, and to do it, makes home-run more smoothly, the raising of children a happier job for both mothers and babies, and a wholehearted interest and support of government makes the world a better place for all of us.

Long Beach has approximately 4000 girls from 7-18 years of age enrolled as Girl Scouts.

Dr. Davis to Show World Tour Films

Pilot Club of Long Beach is inviting the public to enjoy a World Pictures Party and Donation Tea with them this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock in the Supper Room of the Lafayette. Dr. Rufus Davis will show his excellent colored motion pictures, taken on his and Mrs. Davis' tour around the world earlier this year. The highly commended pictures, seen at various private showings here, will include scenes not only of Europe but of the Holy Land, India, China and Japan.

Plan Sessions for City Club

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows: Group Four, 1:30 p. m., tomorrow, at home of Mrs. Josephine Stanton, 320 St. Louis St., assisting hostesses, Mrs. Grace Kinney and Miss Julia Berrey; program to be given by Misses George Forster Jr. and Ivy High; honor guests will be members of the board.

Group 12, noon luncheon Tuesday at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mabel F. Miller, chairman, and Mildred Donovan.

Group 20 will hold a rummage sale Tuesday at 145 W. Third St.

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HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE members of Woman's City Club, headed by Mrs. Tyrone Richardson, first vice president, have completed arrangements for their traditional autumn benefit card party set for 1 p. m. Wednesday in Town Hall. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. C. B. Dodd, club director, who is checking tickets with Mrs. Grace W. Houghton, chairman of the ticket sales, and Mrs. Don U. Billings, president of Woman's City Club, who is wrapping one of many attractive door awards for the event. Mrs. Houghton announces that the public is invited and that tickets may be purchased from members of the committee or at the door Wednesday.—(Staff photo.)

Service Folk Bent on Myriad Interests for Autumn Season

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Officers Wives Club of Long Beach will meet at the Officers Club, Allen Center, at 12:30 p. m. Nov. 4 for a luncheon.

Mrs. F. R. Molitor will be senior hostess for the event, and reservations should be made with Mrs. George Weeks, 1817 E. First St., or Mrs. George W. Davis, 3800 Rose Ave. "All hands" planning to attend are urged to bring canned goods to be donated to the pantry of the Navy Family Chapel.

Following the luncheon party cards will be the order of the afternoon.

Last Thursday wives of officers of the Long Beach Air Base met at the Officers Club for their friendship coffee hour which was attended by more than 60 members and guests.

Another friendly Kaffee Kup hour gathering took place at the home of Mrs. Frank Quinn on Oct. 23. Attending were the wives of gunnery officers attached to the USS St. Paul.

Former Lt. Comdr. Swenson Hargon, who has returned to civilian life, and Mrs. Hargon announce the adoption of a beautiful baby girl, Virginia Nell Hargon, who is now three months old.

Making exciting plans to leave for Honolulu and a honeymoon pretty Mrs. Charles Mull Jr., the former Sally Tooke, who is visiting with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Tooke, Lt. Mull and Mull will enjoy several weeks at the Edgewater Hotel on the islands while the naval officer's ship is in that port.

Halloween decorations lent a seasonal note to the regular

Rueff-Mearns Recite Lines



Mrs. Theodore Rueff Jr.

Miss Winifred E. Mearns, 26 61st Pl., became the bride of Theodore O. Rueff Jr. of Bellflower, in ceremonies conducted last week in Lakewood Village Community Church, with Rev. W. R. Hall officiating.

Given in marriage by Dr. Ronald L. Cline, the bride was attired in white satin and lace gown with matching veil. She carried pink roses.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Francis Justice, matron of honor; Mrs. Dorothy Ramsaur and Mrs. Nancy Anzalone, bridesmaids; Patricia Ramsaur, flower girl; Gerald Anzalone, ring bearer; Edward Monroe, best man; Jack Ramsaur, Gerald Anzalone, Wilbur Stark and Leon Justice, ushers.

Hostesses at the reception were Mmes. Margaret Haws, Beulah Harris and Mickey Pritchard. Miss Carolyn Stark was in charge of the guest book.

The couple will be at home at 5722 Capetown St., following a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead.

luncheon meeting of the Women's Club at Fort MacArthur Officers' Mess last Thursday, and hostesses for the event were Mmes. Paul E. LaDue, Thomas G. Poland and Augustus Pollock. Canasta and bridge were played.

Happy birthday to Mary Lynn Gates, who celebrated many happy returns last Tuesday.

Lt. and Mrs. William Paulick were delighted recently to have visiting with them from Alaska Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Stumbaugh and three children, who also were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacIntyre. The Stumbaughs have gone on to Colorado Springs for new residence and duty.

The dinner party of the wives of officers attached to the USS Helena at the Apple Valley Steak House Wednesday was a delightful success.

Members of the engineer's section at Ft. MacArthur honored two of their members last week at a farewell party. The guests of honor were Maj. and Mrs. Leroy F. Carney and R. E. Russell.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Albert Haddon of San Bernardino, whose husband CWO Haddon is now in Japan, were 1st Lt. and Mrs. Henry J. Moore, and children, Doris, Ronnie and Freddy.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the NCO Mess at Ft. MacArthur met last week and welcomed a new member to their group, Mrs. Marilee MacAllister. Two women were guests for the afternoon, Mrs. Marian Criswell and Mrs. Viva Verding. The group presented a baby gift to Mrs. Leila Herford. A polo committee of Mary Moore, Mae Henzie, Millie Fredericks and Mildred Jones was appointed. Members were asked to bring old nylon hose to be sent to Japan.

Hostesses were Thelma Goodwin, Mae Henzie, Millie Fredericks and Mary Schulz.

Lt. Comdr. W. A. Pace and Mrs. Pace and family have as their house guests Mrs. Pace's sister and uncle, Mrs. A. J. Adams of Akron, Ohio, and C. B. Walters of Johnston, Penn.

Halloween atmosphere will prevail at in the San Bar, Allen Center, October 28 at the "bewitching hour" of 6:30 p. m. when the officers' wives of the USS St. Paul will enjoy a Halloween dinner party.

Hostess for the evening will be Mmes. R. R. Smith, H. E. Cochran and C. V. Shepard.

After dinner the evening will be devoted to canasta and bridge. Any newcomers whose husbands are officers on the USS St. Paul who haven't been notified should call Mrs. Cochran at 2142 Cedar Ave.

One of the prettiest luncheon parties of the autumn was given last Wednesday by Mrs. George W. Davis and Mrs. Charles M. Garrison at the Assistant League Clubhouse with the buffet luncheon tables beautiful with chrysanthemums and stately bronze cacti. Following the luncheon the 50 guests enjoyed an afternoon of cards.

Friday evening is the date set aside by the members of the Officers Town Club for their annual Halloween Ball and there'll be gay favors for all.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rich Ed. Lord Kitchener

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will have a Halloween party at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. J. Newton, 560 E. 21st St., with Mmes. J. S. Amundsen and W. J. Keating as hostesses.

Four Quota Clubs New to 12th District

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Four new clubs of Quota International, including the Long Beach club, youngest of them all, were welcomed at the annual 12th District conference of Quota International held last week end at the Mira Mar in Santa Barbara.

Ann Johnson and Kathryn Wland attended as official delegates and will report to the membership at tomorrow night's dinner meeting at the Lafayette. Others attending from this club were Statia Fraser, Frances Itza, Elsie Loper, and Genevieve Parker. Quota members, numbering 87, representing 22 clubs, took part in the activities. Dr. J. Harold Williams, provost of the University of California at Santa Barbara, was the speaker. His subject, "Education for Today's World," stressed the importance of knowledge as a front line defense against communism. Katherine Wland, in the absence of Long Beach president Marguerite Wood, made the official response for the new Quota Clubs when they were welcomed to the conference.

Long Beach Legal Secretaries will sponsor a legal procedure lecture course, open to the public, which carries 2 units of college credit, at the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, beginning Wednesday night. Lectures and discussion will be held from 7 to 10 p. m. on alternate Wednesdays throughout the semester. Further information may be gained by contacting the office of the registrar, phone 7-6481.

The annual Thanksgiving meeting of the Legal Secretaries, traditionally held at the Assistance League Clubhouse in San Pedro, will be planned by the executive board meet tomorrow evening at the home of Ruth Stuart.

Regular dinner meeting of the Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor was held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, L. W. O'Brien of the Toastmasters Club was guest speaker. In the absence of president Ella Eaton, who has been in St. Paul attending the national convention of Associated Traffic Clubs, Mary Kay Kelly presided. Annette Saunders was in charge of the evening's arrangements.

Co-workers at the Associated Telephone Company, Lois Blackwell, Donna Kluge, and

Florence Steffen, recently hosted a delightful farewell dinner party in honor of Jane Hubbard who will soon be doing embassy work through the State Dept. Bidden to the party, held at the Blackwell home, were Thelma Van Meter, Doris Reed, Shirley Echle, Marjory Inboden, Maurine Brown, Aleta Fredrickson, "Mid" Jones, Mona McClure, Evelyn Gillespie, Ruth Steph. Eileen Murphy, Gertrude Algoe, Yvonne Stiever and Lois Reeves.

An heirloom engagement ring is proudly worn by Lila Johnston and it will be joined by a matched heirloom wedding ring when she and Richard Wilde are married in the

early spring. Both rings, set with diamonds and rubies, have been in the Wilde family for five generations.

Vickie Barnes (Lamb Transportation Co.) and husband Jim are due back from a two week's motoring vacation trip just about in time to vote. They are visiting members of both their families in Texas.

A total of three weeks will have elapsed before Pat and Al Hutto return from a visiting vacation trip which is taking them to St. Louis to see her relatives and to Charleston, S. C., to see his relatives.

Lucia Darnell is convalescing at home and will continue to do so for another week, at least) after hospitalization at St. Mary's.

Hostess at Birthday Fete

Mrs. Philip M. Thompson entertained her brother, Jack W. Staples of Chicago, at a birthday dinner at Brower's.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rainey, Capt. and Mrs. Willard I. Staples, USNR, of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. Karl O. Persson and Ronnie of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Thompson Jr., Mrs. Jack W. Staples and Philip M. Thompson.

Place cards bore photographs of each guest. Artists present within the group entertained during the dinner hour.

Surprise for Eden McNews

A surprise dinner party was given on the 49th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eden S. McNew of 2030 E. Seventh St. by their neighbors and friends Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rollis at their home, 2032 E. Seventh St. The McNews were married in 1903 in Keytesville, Mo.

Also at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harned of Long Beach who both took part in the McNew's wedding, Harned as best man and Mrs. Harned as organist. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Levy and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Workman. All are former residents of Kansas City, Mo.

Circle to Meet

FCL Circle will meet for sewing Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. A potluck luncheon will be served.

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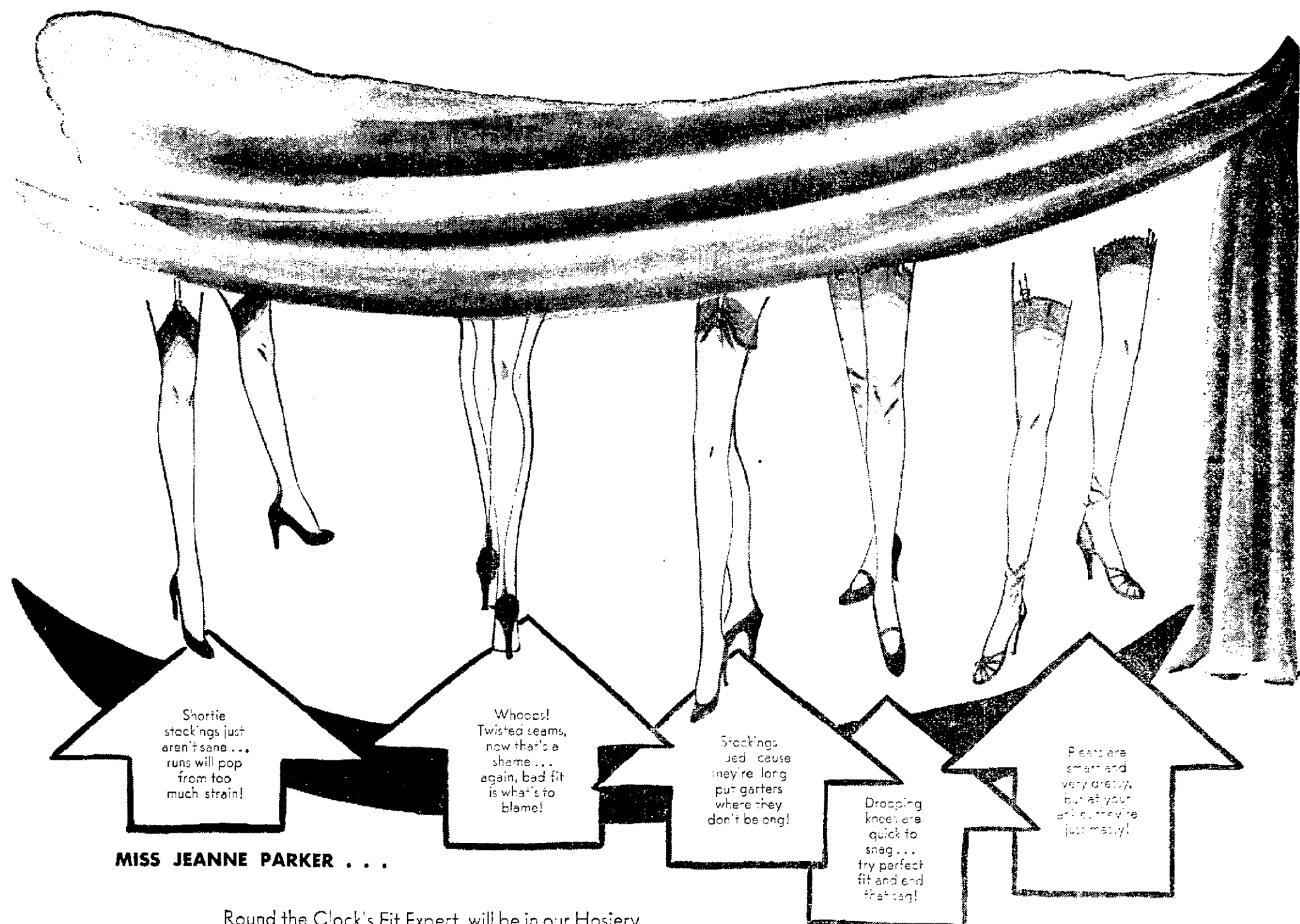
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WILD WAVES ARE SAYING

Party Makers Surprise Earle Sullivans at Gala Soiree

By IOLA MASTERSON

Little did Mattie and Earle Sullivan know Thursday night, as they waited for friends to pick them up and take them to the opera, that the only areas they'd hear that night would be the jolly laughter and gay shouts of "Surprise, surprise!" from that fine old work, "An American Housewarming," by Menni Frenzel!

Party makers were Nan and Roger Williams, Lee and Clarence Hunt, and Elizabeth and Emmet Sullivan and among the guests with whom they connived to give 3502 The Toledo the traditional welcome were Frances and Henry Clark, Rod and Cal Strong, Frank and Ruth Ferguson (down from Hollywood for the night), Helen and Joe Mattson, Ann and Ted Yonker, Mattie and Hal Lewis, Pat and "Van" Van de Water and a host of others. The game presided Mattie and Earle with a slick barbecue.

The goblets and spoons on the street won't be a thing on guests of Dr. Eugene and Elizabeth Jones and Midge and Emmet Sink when they entertain next Friday at a Halloween costume party at the Jones' manse.

"It's a small world" sighs Irma Leebrock, Monday she and Bob were swimming at Walk-ki Beach and Tuesday it was business as usual around the family table here. The Leebrocks flew over to Hawaii for a couple of weeks' visit with son, Lt. Bob Jr. of the USN, and had a marvelous time in so doing.

Lights were bright at Betty and Jack Callaghan's gorgeous home in Pasadena last Saturday

night as the popular former Long Beach couple celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary. About 120 Southland friends were bidden to share the convivial evening and among them were Dr. John C. and Emily Cottrell, Helen and Lathie Brightman, Cassiella and Gus Walker, Marian and Don Locke, Alice and Darryl Neighbors, Leanna and Roy Pitman, Freda and Hugh Prichard, Juanita and George Lake, and Marnette and Lon Peck.

Nancy and Myrl Ott opened their front door as wide as it would go Wednesday to show Col. Bill and Margaret Jackson just how welcome they were. The Jacksons and their daughters, Ann and Susie, were here enroute after three years in Japan to new Army duties in Washington, D. C.

Truth Squadder Senator Francis Case of South Dakota met no opposition to his political views when he was entertained by Ed Stuhbs, local chairman of the Ike-Nixon Vol-unteers at luncheon Friday at Victor Hugo. Among other staunch Eisenhower-Nixon supporters included in the guest list were Lucille Lucking, Lyman Sutter, Arnold Rom-yn, Lee Jones, Don Miller, Lucille and Charles Sherman, Helen and Ralph Bowdye, Nadine Lurbbers, Homer Grant, Ralph Murray, "Woody" Baird, Gil Wagner, Dave and Dottie Beeman, Gladys O'Donnell, Ruth Moore, Louis Reese, Ken McCall, Dorothy Goodnight, Charles Smith, Murray Strlewig, and Celeste Brower.

Hear that neighborhood friends of Vivian Davis enjoyed

a most hospitable coffee hour Thursday.

It's a boy for Adell and Paul Masterson and just to show you they didn't believe all that guff their friends were dishing out about it's going to be another girl, they were all ready with a boy's name! He's to be called Curt. Facts concerning: He arrived Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank and weighed one ounce less than 9 pounds.

Plans are very much in the hopper for the next glittering annual Beaux Arts Ball. It will be January 24 at the Pacific Coast Club and the theme, in case you want to start whipping up your costume now, will be "Flights of Fancy." Nancy Brooks is chairman in charge and already she's put such people as Theodora Denny, Sam Heavensich, Ila Huff, Gertrude Jones, and Mary Alice Dahl to work—to say nothing of President Lucille Brown-Green!

Newest of the new at Myrtle and Harry Hachmeister's Bixby Knolls home is a plushy swimming pool. And the weather would begin acting like its age right now, wouldn't it?

Capt. Harry Hunt and Lt. Martin Albright were royally and warmly entertained at buffet supper last week end by Lois and Max Boyer. And there was plenty of reason to celebrate, too, because Harry is just back from Okinawa and Martin from Korea. Their wives, Margaret and Norma, as well as Marguerite and Bob Hood, Donna and Bob Albertson and Carmen and "West" Wesley made the gay welcome home complete.



SANTA'S HELPERS with their gifts of cuddly dolls and animals were glimpsed by the cameraman as the toys were being prepared for transportation to the Neighborhood Center, home for underprivileged children in Los Angeles, which is sponsored by various chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Southland. The toys in the picture are only a very few of many completed this summer by the DAR Junior Committee to bring happiness to the home at Christmas time. Left to right are little Wendy Brockman; her mother, Mrs. J. E. Brockman, who has been in charge of the project; Mrs. Arthur P. Adkisson (foreground) and Mrs. Geoffrey A. L. Blackman and her son, Tommy. (Staff photo.)

Bible Reading Provides Rich Mental 'Tool Kit'

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Words are the tools of the mind. So be sure your child has a rich mental "tool kit" before he leaves high school. Notice the superior scholastic record of Gen. Douglas MacArthur who was top man at West Point and who had read the Bible through six times before he was graduated. Abraham Lincoln used the Bible as his textbook, too.

Case E-396: Larry L., aged 16, is an Eagle Scout, which means he probably has more practical knowledge already than the average college graduate.

"During the vacations I don't have enough to keep my mind occupied," he said, "so I think it would be well if I did more reading."

"Dr. Crane, what books would you recommend?" I heard a preacher say that during youth we should read widely in order to furnish our minds with the richest storehouse of ideas for the rest of our lives."

That clergyman's recommendation to Larry is very wise, and has been proved on numerous occasions by many eminent Americans. The most famous and influential book in human history is the Bible. Nobody is truly educated who hasn't read it. It is full of mental calories.

While it describes events far back into antiquity, its earliest written portions probably were not set down in writing until about 850 B.C. But for the intervening 2800 years it has been the most widely read book by the foremost thinkers of each generation.

It is the one volume, therefore, which links intelligent men and women of the last 28 centuries. It is more widely quoted than all other volumes combined.

Apart from its moral precepts and its direct or indirect production of our schools and colleges, the Bible has some other very valuable uses. To illustrate its aid to a student as regards vocabulary, grammar, philosophy and literature, let me cite the example of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Before he had completed West Point, he had read the Bible through from cover to cover six times. Just remember, too, that he set the top scholastic mark at West Point!

Abraham Lincoln evolved his beautiful literary style from the

King James version of the Bible.

Thousands of modern Americans are straining to appear educated. So they buy new books and magazines liberally by the score. Meanwhile these same Americans often ignore the best educational tool and the most stimulating volume in the history of the human race.

Their children grow up with comic book vocabularies and a cowboy range of ideas, so is it any wonder our American youth are being indicted for lack of reading ability and slowness in comprehending printed instructions?

Words and ideas are the tools of the mind, so give your child an unexcelled mental tool kit by urging him to read the Bible.

Reward him if need be, for it will be cheap "tuition" for his English composition.

(This feature runs daily in The Long Beach Independent.)

AAUW Notes

Board of directors of University Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at 4211 Myrtle Ave.

Junior group evening bridge section will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Wilma Borchard, 1038 Carson St., Apt. 6.

SCHOOL MENUS

Variety in Lunches for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary School in the week of October 27-31, 1952:

MONDAY — Spanish noodles, cut green beans, fruit jello, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY—Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, orange juice, 1/2 sliced American cheese sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Beef-ricce casserole, lettuce and egg salad with mayonnaise, sliced peaches, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY—Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot-applesauce, salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY—Eggs a la king with cheese biscuit, shredded beets, prunes with orange wedges, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU
A special plate lunch is made up of the first five items listed each day and sell for 25c in the Junior and Senior High School cafeterias.

MONDAY — Spanish noodles, kernel corn, chopped lettuce and egg salad, 1/2 rye bread sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY—Beef patty on a bun, potato salad, apricot halves, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Encourage Children to Give Own Opinions

By ANGELO PATRI

Miss Lou had been teaching history in the high school for 20 odd years and nobody has had the temerity to question her on the facts in a history book or the text of other books.

Nobody, until one day Bert rose and said, "Miss Lou, I don't believe that is true. I believe that the War between the States was caused not by the ethics of the situation regarding slavery, but because of the economics of the situation."

"You know better than the book? Where did you acquire such wisdom? Sit down. All we asked of you is to learn what your textbook says. What's all?"

"I don't agree," said Bert. "Nobody cares what you think. You'd better learn your lessons and stop being so smart."

It is too bad that in this generation of education that a teacher should take such a stand. Sadly enough, there are still a few left and that few is too many. No modern teacher of history would think of speaking like that to a thoughtful student. The teacher would ask for the boy's authority, suggest more books, invite other students to investigate the matter and report on it and so encourage students to think for the truth regardless of any text, or of anyone's else opinion.

There are parents, unfortunately, who follow the old pat-

tern—one which should have been discarded fifty years ago—and believe that children, and youths, should accept the word of their elders. Now, it can well be that what the elders were taught has been discovered since to have some inaccuracies, or it may be outmoded. It would be well for all to be more concerned about truth than about cherished beliefs. Only in that way can we be assured that the young people stand on sound ground. Nothing so irritates older people whose minds are shut than to have a young person question their convictions, yet they ought to endure it and even welcome it for a faith that cannot be backed up by truth will not stand, will not hold.

For a time young people experiment with old customs, old ways, old theories. If they really search for truth, they come through in good form. Some old ideas will drop by the way and new ones take their places. Is not that the way we progress through the years? Let the young people ask questions and let us answer them as best we can—in truth. That way both generations benefit. (This feature runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)



MEN of the University Club and their wives will honor new officers at a formal dinner dance next Saturday, Nov. 1, in the penthouse clubrooms atop the Lafayette Hotel. Getting in a festive mood for the occasion are, left to right, Cecil D. Willis, president; Mrs. Jules Brady, Jules Brady, secretary; Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Dreckman and Harold A. Dreckman, treasurer. Not pictured, but taking part in preparations, are George O. Willis, vice president, and Mrs. Koch. Paul Hull has arranged an evening of dancing to Ray Biaggio's Orchestra. (Staff photo.)

Ebell Group Program for Week Told

The following departments and groups of Ebell Club will meet this week as follows:

Bible, 11 a. m. Monday, Room 1, clubhouse; "David, a Man After God's Own Heart," Mrs. Winfield Edson; soloist, Mrs. B. Tuckley; Thompson, chairman, Mrs. Charles Carpenter.

Business and protocol, 11 a. m. Monday, Room 11, clubhouse; "Titles in Real Property," by speaker, Harold E. Wilson.

Travel, 10 a. m. Monday, Room One, "South America," in colored pictures; Mrs. Paul McCrery, chairman, Mrs. J. W. Good.

French, 10 a. m. Wednesday, Ebell lounge; Mrs. S. A. Croc,

chairman; Mrs. Mendell Light, instructor.

Group Z, Tuesday noon luncheon at home of Mrs. Daniel Dohler, 1712 Cortagena; hostess, Mrs. Glenn Scott, assisted by Misses Edwin Cofferley, Margaret Irvine Strong and John Korbaw.

Group C, 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, luncheon at clubhouse; hostesses, Misses, Doreen L. Porter, Anthony Langer, Misses Helen and Mary Cook.

Group F, 12 noon Tuesday luncheon at clubhouse; hostesses, Misses H. S. Bayless, Florence Stauding, B. B. Braden, Mary Burdy, Oliver Brison, Lilian Corley, Estelle Thompson, J. K. Peck, Frederick Schaffer.

Agnes Jagerson and Claude M. Speeden.

Group X, 6:30 p. m. Thursday, dinner at clubhouse; Mrs. Frank Ballus, chairman.

Group IT, noon Tuesday, luncheon at home of Mrs. Mary Ruckle, 301 Pomona Ave.; hostesses, Misses, Robert R. Clingan and George Willis.

Group D, noon Tuesday, luncheon at home of the chairman, Mrs. Herbert Vail, 3945 Olive Ave. hostesses, Misses, S. T. Cochran, Hamilton Booth and Carroll Counts.

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Musician Relates Fascinating Career

Again with his friends in Long Beach is Maestro Guido Caselotti, internationally known voice teacher, who is dividing his time each week between this city and Los Angeles. Caselotti has devoted more than one-half of his 48 years of music teaching to this area.

Reminiscing about his life of music, Caselotti said, "When I was a boy, I would ask friends to come to my house to hear opera. I would play and sing all the parts, even the choruses." Later he studied with Toto Cotogni in Rome, who was the teacher of some of the world's greatest singers, Giuseppe Deluca, Bastistini and Gizi. "I was at the very first performance of Tosca in 1900 in Rome."

"I regret I don't find the interest in grand opera that there was 25 years ago," he added. Trained in the Bel Canto method of singing, Caselotti accompanies himself and teaches in French, German, Spanish, Italian and English. His main interest at the present is forming a company in Long Beach, similar to the company he directed in San Gabriel, to perform operas.

Inheriting the musical ability of their father, are his daughters, Louise and Adriana. Louise made her debut at the age of 16 in "Il Trovatore" with the San Carlo Opera, followed by a number of engagements here and abroad. One of her greatest successes was in the role of Carmen. She has performed many times in the auditorium. Adriana, also is remembered for her singing as the voice of Walt Disney's Snow White.

The many successful pupils of Caselotti include Frances McCann, star of light opera, Loren Welch, leading baritone of Menotti's "The Medium" and "The Telephone." Grace Bradley, formerly of the Metropolitan, George Stinson and Robert Sellen, both of the San Francisco Opera.



ONE of the attractive dinner parties of autumn season was attended Wednesday by wives of officers attached to the cruiser, USS Helena, at Apple Valley Steak House. Among those attending were Mes. T. A. Whitlock, C. A. Brewer, C. B. Anderson, B. L. Livas and W. L. Dyer, from left. Mrs. Dyer is the wife of the cruiser captain. Hostesses were Mrs. Livas and Mrs. R. Scholes. This is the first in a series of fall and winter get-togethers planned by the group.—(Staff photo.)

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

Nothing Like Helping Foe —to Make His Mistake

By OSWALD JACOBY

In a double ring ceremony at First Baptist Church of Lakewood Anita Le Vaughn Ricketts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ricketts, became the bride of Carlos S. Coble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos C. Coble, 2923



Mrs. Carlos S. Coble

Silva St. Rev. Harold S. Carlson officiated at the candlelight service.

The bride was lovely in a gown of ivory satin and lace. The bodice was all lace with long sleeves. The satin skirt, inset with lace, lengthened into an aisle-wide train. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion net was attached to a poke bonnet of lace and pearl orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of white butterfly orchids on a white ribbon with tiny pink rosebud streamers.

Mrs. Edward Coble was matron of honor, and attending as bridesmaid was Drucilla Wood. Edward L. Coble was his brother's best man, and ushers were John Moon, Fred Slater and Arthur Ricketts. A reception followed in the church hall.

The former Miss Ricketts is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended City College. Her husband attended schools in Wichita, Kan.

After a honeymoon at Big Bear the couple will be at home in Anaheim.

Y's Menettes

Long Beach Y's Menettes will meet Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jaxson Tillery, 3820 E. Sixth St. Prior to the meeting, members will visit patients at Long Beach General Hospital.

There is a right way to play the kind of hand shown today, and several wrong ways. But perhaps I should begin by admitting that South should be satisfied with a contract of three spades and should not venture to game.

Having arrived at his ambitious game contract, South might play the hand in one wrong manner by simply not playing it at all. In other words, he might expose his hand and concede that he must lose one trick in each suit. This would save time, but it would be sheer cowardice.

Another bad way to play the hand is to go to it in a very straightforward style. This permits the opponents to make a mistake but does not actually help them to do so. The chances are that the opponents will take their four tricks.

The right way to play the hand is to win the first trick in dummy with the ace of hearts and return the jack of clubs from the dummy. This is not sure-fire, of course, but it gives East an excellent chance to go wrong. There's nothing like helping the opponents . . . to make a mistake.

East may very well think that declarer plans a finesse, and he will therefore play a low club to let South make his guess. Actually, as it happens, South has no guess, and he will win the trick with the king of clubs. Having stolen his club trick, South is now on sure ground.

Declarer can now lead a diamond towards dummy and East should refuse that first diamond trick. A heart is next returned from dummy, and East must take the king.

East should lead a trump and

Vows Spoken by Candlelight

In a candlelight ceremony at Four Square Church, Compton, Miss Virginia Taylor became Mrs. Leonard House. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor of Compton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. House of Paramount.

The evening ceremony was a double ring service in the presence of 250 guests.

Miss Taylor wore white satin and Chantilly lace with a fitted bodice, nylon tulle yoke and off-the-shoulder effect. The skirt with inserts of lace draped into a full train. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was caught with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible and white orchid.

The new Mrs. House is a student at Compton Junior College and will be graduated in February. She is a member of Nu Phi Mu and was charter president at the forming of the first chapter in Compton. Her husband is a graduate of Compton Junior College and is serving in the Navy.



A SWIM PROGRAM to aid crippled children that is being planned by Orange County Federated Junior Woman's Club concerns the women pictured above: Standing (left to right), Mrs. Edward P. Woolcock, Garden Grove club president; Mrs. Robert Bidwell Jr. of Santa Ana, southern district president; Mrs. R. Kenton Wines of Anaheim, southern district corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gail Barnett, Buena Park president and corresponding secretary for the county federation, and seated (left to right), Mrs. J. Clarke Smith of San Bernardino, southern district adviser; Mrs. Grover C. Hermes Jr. of Fullerton, county federation president; Mrs. Norman Watson of Newport Beach, county vice president. Plans for the swimming program were completed at a reciprocity meeting given by the Garden Grove Juniors and attended by 200 county representatives.

MME QUI VIVE Your 'Crowning Glory' Needs Fastidious Care

By HELEN JAMESON

Today's column has to do with those silky threads that compose your glorious crown. If you learn more about these delicate structures, perhaps you will treat them with greater respect.

The individual shaft is composed of three layers—the outer one or cuticle; the middle one that is called the cortex; the inner structure known as the medulla, or marrow channel.

The cuticle is a mass of tiny, overlapping cells, like the scales of a fish. They emerge from the papilla in which the root lives. The cortex is nature's oiling machine; without it the hair would be dry and brittle, would break at the touch of the comb. It gives luster and elasticity to the shaft. The excessive use of peroxide absorbs this oily substance and makes the hair jute-like. Soap suds run from it like water over a duck's back. Then the egg shampoo must be substituted.

In the medulla is the element that provides color. A shaft can be compared to a glass tube. When this pigment disappears, as most often happens in advancing years, the shafts turn white.

When the hair falls there is, of course, a definite physical reason. Medical men who specialize in diseases of the skin and scalp, confess that sometimes it is difficult to determine the cause. Like every other part of the body, the growth of the hair depends upon nutrition, hence a vitamin deficiency may cause shedding. Worry, loss of sleep and emotional storms may have so de-

NORTH 25			
▲ 92			
▲ A7			
▲ KQJ63			
▲ J1073			
WEST			
▲ A63			
▲ 108			
▲ 1072			
▲ Q9632			
EAST (D)			
▲ 5			
▲ KJ9543			
▲ A95			
▲ A84			
SOUTH			
▲ KQJ10874			
▲ Q62			
▲ 84			
▲ K			
Neither side vul			
East	South	West	North
1♥	1♠	Pass	2♣
2♥	2♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 10			

West should let South win the first round of that suit. South must not lead a second trump but simply ruffs his queen of hearts in dummy with the nine of spades. Nothing can then prevent him from making his game contract.

MEMO

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Miss Decker Is Bride of Donald Dodd

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was the setting for the morning marriage ceremony uniting Miss Patricia Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Decker, 626 Walnut Ave. and Donald L. Dodd, 431 Zona Ct. Rev. Leland Boyer solemnized the nuptial service.

The bride's gown was Chantilly lace over net and taffeta with a sunburst pleated skirt and a lace bolero with three-quarter sleeves. Her illusion veil fell from a lace cap decked with pearls. Flowers were stephanotis with an orchid center in a cascade arrangement.

Attending as maid of honor was Shirley Susanka, and Jean Shuts was bridesmaid. Leo Hatia was best man, and guests were shown to their places by Robert Decker, George Massick and Pete Ellis. A reception followed the ceremony at Town Hall.

Miss Decker attended St. Anthony's High and City College where she was a member of Kappa. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Dodd of Virden, Ill., attended schools in Virden and served in the Marine Corps. Both are members of Antonians.

After a honeymoon trip to San Diego, the newlyweds are residing at 419 E. Plymouth St.

Mrs. Donald L. Dodd

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Miss Barbara Everley



Miss Nina Roberts

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Harnett, 730 Sunrise Blvd., was the setting for a party given by the City College Band in honor of several couples who have recently become engaged. Paper hearts bearing the names of the couples were featured in decorations. Two of the couples honored were Miss Nina Roberts and Edward Ronald O'Connor; Miss Barbara Everley and James Dudley Harnett.

Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Roberts, 3532 Gale Ave., and her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Ann Mylander, 1716 Florida St. The bride-to-be was graduated from Wilson High and attended City College. She is a member of Sigma Phi Nu, music sorority. The prospective bridegroom, a Poly High graduate, also attended City College where he was a member of Order of Tyr. They will wed Jan. 30 at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Miss Barbara Ann Everley, who was graduated from Jordan High and now attends City College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Everley of 1302 Poinsettia St. Her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harnett. He is a graduate of Poly High and City College. At present he is a student at Cal-Poly. No date has been set for the vow exchange.



A PARTY given by the Lamplighters at St. Luke's Episcopal Church was the occasion for announcing the engagement of Miss Shirley Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirby, 143 Sunset St., and Lionel E. K. (Nick) Thomas, son of Mrs. E. C. Thomas of Seattle, Wash. Miss Kirby was graduated from University of Redlands where she was a member of Beta Lambda Mu. She is affiliated with University Women's Club. Her husband is a graduate of University of Washington and served in the Navy.



AN EARLY SPRING wedding is being planned by Miss Marjorie Rae Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cannon, 6030 Lemon Ave., and Charles W. Moriarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wright, 4494 California Ave., formerly of Santa Ana. Miss Cannon is a Wilson High graduate and attended City College. She is affiliated with SFO and TNT. The future bridegroom attended Anaheim schools and served two years in the Army. He now attends Santa Ana College.

January Nuptials

Miss Shirley Marie Mandic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Mandic of Huntington Beach, and Louis Bradvica Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bradvica, Van Nuys, will be united in marriage Jan. 31 at a nuptial mass in Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Huntington High, is a senior at UCLA where she is majoring in elementary education. She is president of Alpha Xi Delta.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Mary's College where he was on the football team and majored in business administration. He is now serving in the Army Signal Corps at San Luis Obispo and will be discharged in January.



Shirley Mandic

Survey Shows Women Are Best Freer-Decker Bet for Advertising Pleas Nuptials Told

American women, says the advertising industry, are as good a market for patriotic appeals as they are for household products. Last year, responding to advertising in behalf of the nation's critical nurse shortage, 42,000 of them enrolled in nursing schools all over the country. In line with other public service advertising pleas, women joined the Armed Services, took a more active part in improving our public schools, helped fight inflation, contributed to a downward trend in home accident rates, and stepped up church and synagogue attendance.

Jane Doe's active interest in the national welfare is pointed up in the newly published tenth annual report of the Advertising Council, the national, non-profit, non-partisan organization set up and supported by American business to conduct advertising campaigns in behalf of the nation's problems.

The report reviews the council's decade of public service advertising, shows that many of its famous wartime drives were directed largely at Miss and Mrs. America. Such programs as fat and tin salvage, food conservation, home ing, nutrition, and recruitment of women for war industries all depended for their success on the all-out co-operation of the nation's homemakers.

Recalling the council's success in recruiting women for the WAC, WAVES and Cadet Nurse Corps, the report points out: "There were frequent bills

introduced into Congress to draft women. It was never necessary to enact them into law; the women volunteered."

Attesting further to its faith in the fair sex the council recently revealed that it is planning to direct more of its Defense Bond advertisements to women—the theory being that while it's Papa who pays, it's Mama who tells him when and how!

DUV Notes

Anna Etheridge Tent. Daughters of Union Veterans. will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a special session.

Join Our Sweater Club Now!

More of those lovely Lanamere and Lanalamb Sweaters have just arrived . . . in a large variety of colors including pink, navy, maize and fire, priced from

3.95 to 8.95

Cinch Belts are here! Navy, Black, Red . . . \$1.95

Youth Fashion Center

3803 Atlantic Uptown and 4012 E. Second St., Belmont Shore

Wed in Church

In a candlelight ceremony at California Heights Community Methodist Church, Miss Doreen Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Murphy of 3840 Brayton Ave., became the bride of George Leonard Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hanson of 2084 Olive Ave. Rev. James H. Hughes performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a full length gown of nylon net and lace with a matching lace cap to hold her fingertip-length veil of illusion. She carried a crescent bouquet of white chrysanthemums and roses.

In the wedding party were David Hanson, best man; Mrs. Wayne Perren, matron of honor; Jack Croford and John Sjuneson, ushers; Misses Pat Josselle and Gaylene Howard, bridesmaids; Miss Ann Hamill, Mmes. Bette Williams, Morris Jackson and James Dolham, hostesses.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Poly High.



Mrs. George L. Hanson

King-Cooke Vows

Greenwich Wedding Chapel was the setting for the evening nuptial ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Audre Doris Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooke, 5221 Vista St., and William Roy King, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. King, 4385 Elm Ave. Officiant was Dr. George W. McDonald.

Miss Cooke repeated her marriage lines in a gown of white brocaded taffeta. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was held by a tiara of pearl orange blossoms. She carried a shower of white rosebuds and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid.

Attending the couple were Miss Nancy Lee Cooke, the bride's sister, and Malcolm Holland. A chapel reception followed the ceremony after which the couple left for a honeymoon in San Francisco. They will make their home at 2719 Frankel St.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Wilson High and City College. He served three years in the Navy.



Miss Betty Lou Moon

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moon of Peru, Ind., are formally announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Betty Lou, of Long Beach, to Joseph Walery of Salem, Ore.

The bride-elect, who has been residing with her aunt, Mrs. Olga C. Fasnacht of 1338 Rose Ave., the past four years, attended schools in Indiana and has been associated with the Press-Telegram classified department during her residence here. She is active in Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walery Sr. of Salem, is a graduate of Dickinson State Teachers College, N. D., and is now affiliated with Northwestern Television Co. He is a member of Elks.

The couple plans a winter wedding in St. Vincent de Paul Church, Salem.



Mrs. William Roy King

Teel-Dufton Lines Spoken

Beverly Susanna Dufton became the bride of James Wiley Teel last week at the Presbyterian Church in Compton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Dufton of 120½ N. Mayo in Compton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Teel of Bandera, Texas.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her gown was a fitted bodice with long tight sleeves of Chantilly lace with yoke of illusion tulle outlined with medallions. The skirt was illusion tulle over taffeta with medallions outlining the train, and her finger tip-length veil was held in place by a tier of pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid with a shower of stephanotis and satin streamers.

Her maid of honor was Diane Allen. Bridesmaids were Janet Paget, Beverly Emerson and Hazel Sisler.

Robert Macy acted as best man with Timothy Crosby and Wesley Hensdens as ushers. The guest book was in charge of Miss Mary Davis at a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Teel was a student at Compton Junior College



Mrs. James Wiley Teel

and is a member of Alpha Beta Chi, Theta Rho and active in the Women's Athletic Association of the Junior College.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Mexico and will be home to their friends at 7718 E. Compton Blvd. in Paramount.

'WE SPECIALIZE'

Extra Support for Those Who Need It!

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE

Help needed Help provided

THE ORIGINAL Children's Bootery

SINCE 1926

126 W. BROADWAY Phone 8-6119 FREE Park & Shop Open Friday 9:30 to 9

4348 ATLANTIC Phone 4-7034 Free Parking in Rear Open Friday 9:30 to 9

Roma Horn Is Lovely in Lace

Bethany Lutheran Church in Lakewood was the setting for the marriage of Miss Roma Ruth Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph N. Horn of 15117 Leahy Ave., Bellflower, and Elton P. Ernst, son of Rev.



Mrs. Elton P. Ernst

and Mrs. Paul H. Ernst, 3751 Eckelson St., Long Beach. The afternoon ceremony was officiated by the bridegroom's father and the church pastor, Rev. N. C. Mueller, in the presence of 225 guests.

Wearing a gown of white lace over slipper satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Completing her attire was a fingertip veil of

illusion net held by a small Juliet cap. She carried white stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Miss Betty Louise Horn, served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Elma Ernst, and Donna Jean Gluesing served as flower girl. Attending his brother as best man was Donald Ernst. Ushers were Homer Rose, Everett Rose and Kenneth Gluesing.

A reception took place in the Woman's Clubhouse. Serving as hostesses were Mmes. Kenneth Stalcup, George Barker, Henry Horn, Kenneth Gluesing, Calvin Haws, Bill Seigle and Adolph Marx.

The bride is employed with the Bellflower city school district. The couple is on a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Grand Canyon National Park.

DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30, FRI. 'TIL 9

HOUSE OF NINE

Every Selection is a Score for You!

SIZES 7 & 9 ONLY

Dresses • Suits
Coats • Sportswear
Lingerie

the house of nine

120 west 4th st.
2nd floor above
thrifty drug

'Pennies for Peace'

The junior group of Perpetual Peace, Inc., will carry out its traditional Halloween plan of collecting "pennies for peace" instead of following the "trick or treat" custom this Friday. The money received, combined with the fund recently raised at a carnival in September, will be used for a scholarship fund.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

4 - FREE LECTURES - 4

By **VIVI ANN WYNTOR**
Well known author and lecturer

"How To Keep From Being Influenced"
Wednesday, Oct. 29
2 & 8 P. M.

"How To Deal With Emotional Blackmail"
Thursday, Oct. 30
2 & 8 P. M.

Every woman should hear this dynamic speaker! She can help you solve your personal relationship problems in the home, business and in dating.

TOWN HALL . . . Arrowhead Room . . . 835 Locust

BRING YOUR FRIENDS



... picture yourself in furs by

Frank A. HILL and Son

You are invited to attend our Fashion Show each Thursday at Lafayette Hotel Dining Room, 7 to 8 P. M., and at Ween's Restaurant each Saturday 1 to 2 P. M.

use our lay-away • evenings by appointment

3316 east broadway

phone 8-8572



GOWNS AND HATS in high fashion for the holiday season will be viewed by members of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority, Eta Alpha Chapter, at a style show at Libbys, 131 E. Fourth St., at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Proceeds will go to their national charity contribution in cerebral palsy and speech retardment. Mrs. John Boushe, seated on floor at right, will be one of the member models. Viewing her gown are Mrs. Edward J. Brisson, seated left, and Mrs. Hollis W. Harris; standing, left to right, Mrs. D. R. Jackson and Mrs. Gordon B. Gann. Mrs. Charles V. Doyle will be commentator.—(Staff photo.)

For Miss Patricia Hann

Buffet breakfast in the Garden Grove country home of Mrs. Francis Konig will be the setting this morning for a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Patricia Hann, who will wed Harry L. Konig Nov. 18.

Hostesses are Miss Nancy An Konig and Mrs. Gordon Hayter. Bidden are Mrs. Virginia P. Hann, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Frances Konig, mother of the future bridegroom; Mmes. Madge Pray, Ester Hann, Lillian Chaphe, F. W. DePlessis, Janet McNeil, Nelsie Ann Powell, Lyle Kesselman, Mary Ann Harris; Misses Jeanie Blythe, Nancy Foster, Carolyn Goodman, Joan Mitchell, Charleen Petersen, Marjie Frances, Diantha Fielding, Carol Salisbury, Millicent Rodgers, Marybeth Reach, Diane Tinkler, Jere Visel, Carol Blumenstein, Jill Henny, Marilyn Horne and Joanne Pagonos.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Pair

Residing now in San Luis Obispo are newlyweds Lt. and Mrs. Boyd Brown following their recitation of vows at the Belmont Heights Methodist Church in the presence of 80 guests. Dr. Grover Bagby officiated in the candlelight double ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by Lloyd Cook, wore blue net over taffeta, and she carried white carnations. She is the former Maureen Ann Stucky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wellshafer of Rutherford, N. J. Maid of honor was Miss Carol Kallher and Miles Lewis was best man. Ushers were Lts. Arthur Dodd, Ralph Yore, Eugene Jelenzperger and David Hunter.

Hostesses at the reception in the church parlor were Mmes. A. B. Brown, George N. Combs, Lloyd M. Cook and Sydney Smith. Lt. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, 1001 Roswell Ave., was graduated from Wilson High School and attended City College prior to entering the service. He is now stationed at San Luis Obispo Signal Corps Camp.

Shower Fetes Mrs. Leonard

Esto Perpetua Club had a Attending were LaVere Sieg, shower for Mrs. June Leonard at Nellie Hunt, Lillian Storti, Fran- the home of Irene Kirk. Gifts ces Smith, Goldie Fauver, Mar- were placed in a buggy, decor- garett Harris, Georgetta Kirkpat- ated in pink and blue. Appropri- rick, Mercedes Leonard and Win- ate games were played. Williams.

American Airlines Stewardess Interviews



If you are interested in a career in aviation as a stewardess, having all expenses paid while in training, at a starting salary of \$220 with periodic increases, contact Mr. R. H. Galbraith, who will be conducting interviews at the Long Beach Wilton Hotel in Long Beach between 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m., Oct. 27, 1952. To be eligible for consideration, you must be single, between 21 and 28 years of age, 5'2" to 5'7" in height, maximum weight of 130 pounds, and have vision not requiring the use of glasses. No phone calls please.

Fullness Swept Back



PATTERN M320
By DOROTHY DICKERSON

"Fabulous!" is a word you hear again and again at American designer Dorothy Dickerson's showing. Her "one-of-a-kind" separates are exciting in fashion and magnificent in fabric. Pattern M320 brings you her most beautiful cocktail creation. The backswep drapery of the blouse—backswep fullness of the skirt are inspired by a real holiday mood of splendor. Note how the shoulder drapery curves around your arm creating the flattery of a sleeve—it's a completely new line in fashion! The pockets of the skirt, blazoned with jet beading and braid, accent the ruler-slim front. The smart girl who sews can easily pocket the difference between the cost of this beautiful original and making it! Miss Dickerson chose pale blue silk taffeta and heavy black faille for her original. Think of it too, in a combination of satin and bengaline or all in gold-shot taffeta or faille.

Pattern M320 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 blouse requires 2 yards 39-inch fabric; skirt requires 2 1/4 yards.

Send 50 cents (in coins) for Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

GOING TO A PARTY? NEED A COSTUME!

Goodwill Costume Rental Shop

can outfit you for every occasion. Over 1500 costumes from which to choose.

Visit us at
457 GOLDEN AVE.
PHONE L. B. 7-7477
Open Thurs. & Fri., 7:11 P. M.

Miss Stone Is Fall Bride

Miss Alma Jean Stone became the bride of Lloyd Wayne Pettigrew in informal ceremonies at Gretna Green chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wayne Stone, 11510 S. Gurley, Downey, and her bridegroom is the son of Layne Pettigrew, 12525 Price Rd., Downey.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a black and white coat dress with black velvet trim. She carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds and blue ribbon, and wore a spray of matching flowers in her hair.

Miss Alice Pettigrew, sister of the bridegroom, was her attendant. Anthony Fiorella, uncle of the bride, served the bridegroom as best man.

A reception for 100 persons at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Assisting in hostess duties were Mrs. Edith Miller and Mrs. Beverly Olsen.

The bride is a senior at Downey High. Her bridegroom is a Downey graduate. Both are members of the Strollers, an automobile club.

Following a wedding trip to Yosemite, Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, the couple will reside in Downey.



WHETHER on land, sea or in the air . . . he is an engineer. Chef of the Week Bob Shoemaker, Chief Engineer of the Long Beach Harbor Dept., has experienced many a sympathy pain in growing up with the enormous successful venture. He's been its chief since 1940. (Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Engineer Shoemaker Is Chief in Kitchen, Too

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Nature is a slow engineer . . . but she's efficient . . . and the ultra in efficiency is Chef of the Week Robert R. (Bob) Shoemaker, Chief Engineer, Long Beach Harbor. He doesn't adhere to nature's pace, we assure you!

Like many another leading citizen, our "chef" stems from Ohio (Lima). He arrived in Long Beach in 1921, a dream fulfilled to reach the great Pacific, heldover since his first visit here at the age of 12.

With a natural tendency toward engineering (his Dad, too), coupled with a keen interest in shoreline planning and beach erosion, he was a natural to "grow up" with our harbor. After 14 years with the Los Angeles Harbor as head of the design section, he became chief of the Long Beach Harbor in January, 1940.

A graduate of Purdue University, he has served as past president of the Purdue Alumni of Southern California. A past prexy of the Los Angeles section American Society of Civil Engineers and of the Los Angeles Engineering Council of Founder Societies, he and his fellow members have done much to encourage young college students in to the field of engineering.

A Rotarian, he also holds membership in the Pacific Coast Club, the Virginia Country and the University Clubs. He pledged Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi and Triangle, an engineering fraternity with limited membership east of the Rockies. His choice of "executed" recipes today were many and varied, but he finally decided

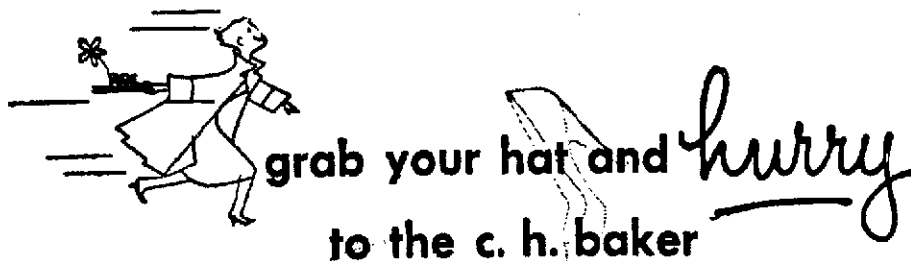
upon a Coral Salad. You'll like it too!

CORAL SALAD

- 1/4 cup green peppers (chopped)
 - Cayenne Pepper as desired
 - 1 scant teaspoon black pepper
 - 1 cup celery (chopped)
 - 1 cup onion (chopped)
 - 3 pkgs. Philadelphia Cream Cheese
 - 1 cup tomato soup (diluted)
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons gelatin
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
- Soak gelatin 5 minutes. Heat soup to boiling point. Add cheese and whip until melted. Stir in gelatin and when cool, fold in mayonnaise and remaining ingredients. Serve in lettuce cups, topped with additional mayonnaise and bits of parsley.

For Mrs. Towers

Friends gathered at the home of Mildred Ramsey, 509 South Pearl, Compton, last week to honor Mrs. Lois Towers with gifts. Those sharing in this courtesy were Genevieve Vincent, Vivian Henkel, Dorothy Strong, Frances Harrison, Alice Zimmerman, Martha Gerry, Ellen Arney, Mary Cruz, Carol Moreland, Gladys Peters, Darleen McKay, Susie Fikel, Lucille Malaby, Alice Priest, Dorothy Pergrin and Muriel Scull.



MONTH END SALE

* FLATS, CASUALS in an exciting group of Fall styles and colors. Formerly to \$9.98

Reduced to \$4

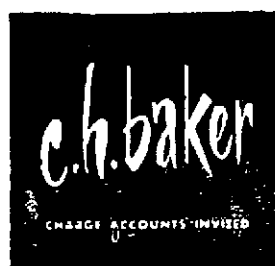
* DRESS SHOES. All colors, all materials, all heel heights in flattering Fall styles. Regularly priced to \$14.98

Reduced to \$6.88

* SELBY STYL-EEZ. Wonderful walking shoes and dressy types in this famous make. Regularly \$12.98

Reduced to \$8

* Broken Sizes but a good selection is here in your size!



325 PINE AVENUE



Buy or Sell fast...

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD APPEARS IN BOTH THE MORNING INDEPENDENT AND THE EVENING PRESS-TELEGRAM FOR

Just one low cost

\$1.00 will buy a 2-line classified ad one time in both newspapers

Call 6-9071

A Competent Ad Writer Will Assist You

Morning INDEPENDENT Evening PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bellflower Women Collect Toys; Diverse Activities in Area Told

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Varied parties and luncheons by individuals and groups in Bellflower and surrounding area, prevailed throughout the week at social activities.

A philanthropic affair was the Christmas party Thursday evening by members of the Bellflower chapter of the Women of the Moose. Many toys and other gifts for children, brought by the members, were placed under a Christmas tree. They will be mailed and distributed at Christmas to children at the Mooseheart Orphan's Home in Illinois. Reason for the early party, according to Mrs. Inez Stone, the group's senior regent, is to avoid the usual rush of holiday mail.

Lunching this past week at Niccadell's in Hollywood, are Mrs. Charles Koopman, Mrs. William Landman, Mrs. Barbara Van Leeuwen and Mrs. Gerard Vander Ham. Following the luncheon, the group visited the "Queen for a Day" broadcast.

A Halloween theme was carried out in the table decorations of a party honoring Miss Sue Allen, junior past worthy adviser of the Bellflower Assembly of Rainbow for Girls. Miss Allen was recipient of many lovely gifts at the affair, which was given by assembly members.



AN AFTERNOON ceremony in Bethel Reformed Church united in marriage Miss Angela Ruth De Vries of Ripon and Samuel G. Posthuma, teacher at Bellflower Christian High School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Posthuma of Bellflower. The bride is a graduate of Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich., and her husband was graduated from Hope College, Michigan. —[Myron Studio.]



AT A FAMILY gathering Mr. and Mrs. Leslie N. Booher of 4145 E. 14th St. announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to John Paul Inlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Inlow Sr., 187 E. Louise St. The bride-elect is a Wilson High graduate, and her fiance was graduated from Jordan High. No wedding date has been set.



ENGAGEMENT of Shirley Harter, daughter of Mrs. Zola M. Harter, 5663 Olive Ave., to Marion Russell Larson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Larson Sr., 5525 Myrtle Ave., is announced today. Both young persons are graduates of Jordan High. He just returned from serving four years in the Navy. The wedding date will be Nov. 22.

Halloween Dance

Samuel Thomas Post 326, American Legion, will celebrate Halloween with a dance in the post clubhouse, 57th St. and Daisy Ave., from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Friday evening. Guests may wear costumes if they desire. Music will be provided by Smith's Post Orchestra. The public is invited.

Amaranth Notes

Past matrons and patrons of Long Beach Court No. 26, Amaranth, will have a card party Thursday evening at Linden Hall. The 26 Club of Amaranth will meet for a luncheon and card party Tuesday at Linden Hall. The public is invited to both events.

A luncheon of American chop suey was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Nettie Hawkins, 16653 S. Grand Ave., by 30 members of the Bellflower Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Hawkins, a past president of the group, was assisted by Mrs. Dora Arborgast.

A long-to-be-remembered event for the young people of the Community Presbyterian Church was the semiformal banquet at Norman's Restaurant. They were entertained by Phil Kerr, composer of gospel songs, and Don Hegland, pianist and singer, who has traveled with USO shows. Laurence Huggert is director of the young people's group.

A group of former neighbors of Mrs. Doris Shearer, were entertained by her at her home at 5806 Hazelbrook Ave. with a social evening and cards. Present were Mmes. Mabel Hamilton, Shirley Van Diest and daughter Linda. Elizabeth Hamilton and Helen Kearley.

At home at 10129 Palm Ave., Bellflower, following a honeymoon at Big Bear Lake, are the newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Posthuma. The bride is the former Miss Angela

Scripps Alumnae

Long Beach Chapter of Scripps College Alumnae will meet at 7:45 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marcella J. Gable, 216 E. 45th St. Mrs. Howard S. Jeans, chapter chairman, will preside.

Church was the semiformal banquet at Norman's Restaurant. They were entertained by Phil Kerr, composer of gospel songs, and Don Hegland, pianist and singer, who has traveled with USO shows. Laurence Huggert is director of the young people's group.

A group of former neighbors of Mrs. Doris Shearer, were entertained by her at her home at 5806 Hazelbrook Ave. with a social evening and cards. Present were Mmes. Mabel Hamilton, Shirley Van Diest and daughter Linda. Elizabeth Hamilton and Helen Kearley.

At home at 10129 Palm Ave., Bellflower, following a honeymoon at Big Bear Lake, are the newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Posthuma. The bride is the former Miss Angela

Ruth De Vries. Her husband is a teacher at Bellflower Christian High School.

A group of 14 members of the Past Presidents Parley of the Bellflower American Legion Auxiliary enjoyed a social evening at the home of their president, Mrs. Mabel Coon, 6038 Dunrobin Ave. High light of the evening was a surprise visit by two out-of-town members, Mrs. Jennie McCormick of Mentone and Mrs. Elsie Smith of Wrightwood.

Out-of-town dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boaz, 9322 Park Ave., Bell-

flower, were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Craig of Topeka, Kan.; David Hart and Bill Stutts of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. R. Boaz and daughter Michelle, Downey, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hodge and daughter Linda of Paramount.

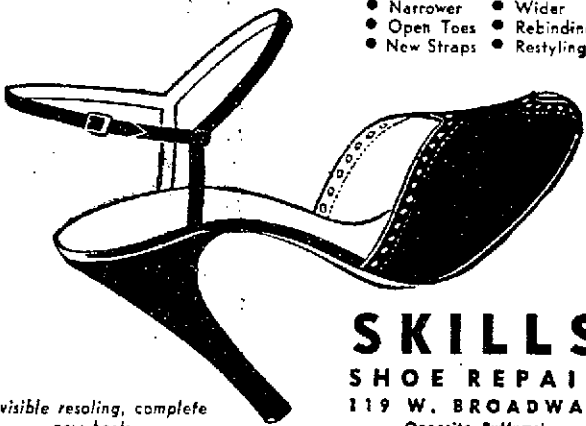
A dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dick Zuidervaar of Bellflower in observance of their 20th wedding anniversary was given Tuesday evening by the Willing Workers Society and husbands of the Emmanuel Reformed Church in Paramount. The couple received a beautiful gift from the group, of which Mrs. Zuidervaar is a member.

State Conclave

Alpha Iota International Honorary Business Sorority gathered for its 16th annual state conclave at the Statler Hotel in

Los Angeles. Attending from the local chapter, Zeta Omega, were Mrs. Jackie Grunest, Mrs. Mildred Morris, Misses Fleda Baker, Frances Brown, Phyllis Kline, Army Smith and Catherine Wilkerson.

shoe remodeling



WE MAKE THEM

- Shorter
- Longer
- Narrower
- Wider
- Open Toes
- Rebinding
- New Straps
- Restyling

SKILLS
SHOE REPAIR
119 W. BROADWAY
Opposite Buttrums

Invisible resoling, complete new heels.



Wonderful Way to Start the Day!

Well, there he goes, backing out into the challenge of an October morning—and there's no denying that he's off to a wonderful start.

You see, he's at the wheel of a Golden Anniversary Cadillac—and there's no greater lift to the spirits than the deep-throated whisper of a Cadillac engine.

It says inspiring things to the man at the wheel.

It tells him, first of all, that life must have gone rather nicely—to take him from where he was—to a place where he owns and enjoys a beautiful Cadillac. Pretty good precedent for a good day today!

It tells him, too—that wherever he drives in the day's activities—the Cadillac crest will pave the way for the respect of the people he encounters.

Yes—he feels pretty good as he turns into the highway, touches his toe to the sensitive throttle, and heads into the adventure of another day.

The miles go softly by... the occasional tick-tick of the electric clock reminds him that he's ahead of time for his first appointment... and he settles back—relaxed and at ease. Nice, nice going!

Many men have told us that the drive to work in a

Cadillac is the finest part of the day. Their heads are clear and their minds at ease as they roll serenely along—a wonderful time to think and plan.

Of course, this is only an *extra* value that comes with a Cadillac: comes in addition to comfort and safety—and dependability and long life—and all the other wonderful things that make this magnificent car the Standard of the World.

Why not come in and see us—and arrange to enjoy them all yourself?

We'd be happy to see you—any time.

WATCH THE FOOTBALL GAME OF THE WEEK EVERY SATURDAY ON NBC TELEVISION

RIDINGS MOTORS
1501-25 American Ave., Phone 7-2241

Southland

October 26, 1952

Halloween Treats

How to Get a

Driver's License

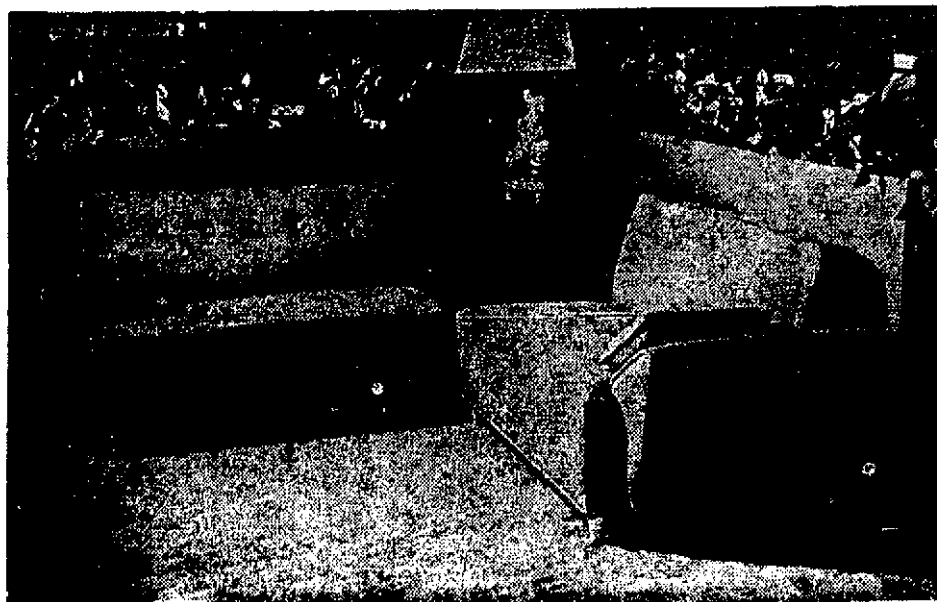
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



—Photo

GOBLINS ARE READY FOR HALLOWEEN, AND SO ARE COLLEEN DEL CURTO AND JIMMY JEFFREY, GARFIELD SCHOOL STUDENTS

Modern Furniture within your
means—from one of the
largest selections in
Southern California



the Fillmore

2-piece sectional—foam rubber
construction. Choice of colors and
fabrics—includes solid
foam rubber pillows as shown.

\$258⁰⁰

★ **ACCENTING:** Modern Furniture — Lamps — Accessories
Draperies — Carpeting

FEATURING: Personalized Interior Decorating Service

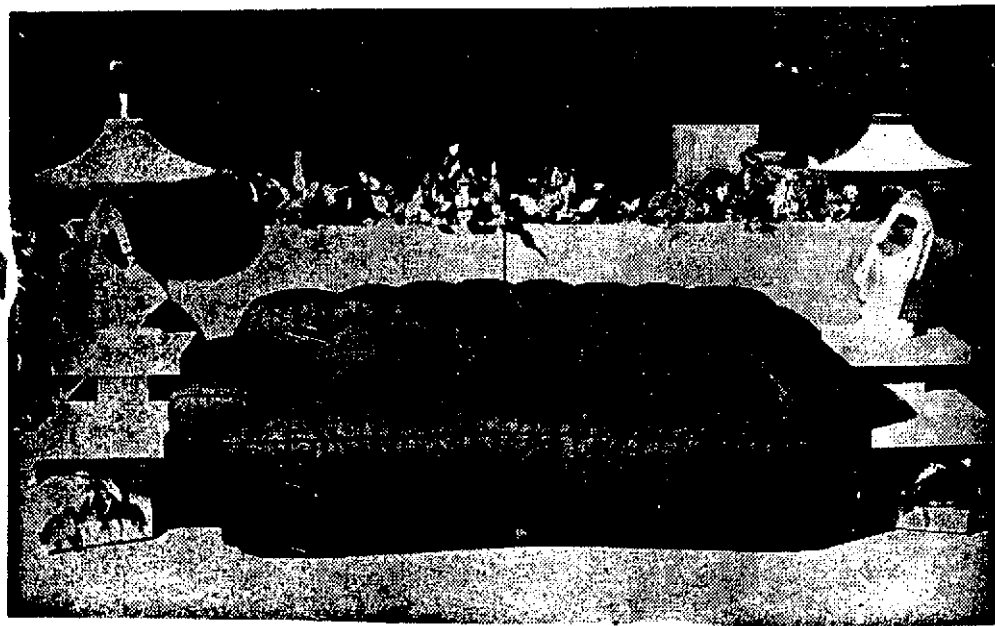
8-Foot

Free Form Sofa

Finest materials and
workmanship. Available in
Coral, Lime, Toast, Pumpkin,
Cocoa, Lipstick and Hunters
Green

Priced from

\$189⁰⁰



Henry's
Modern

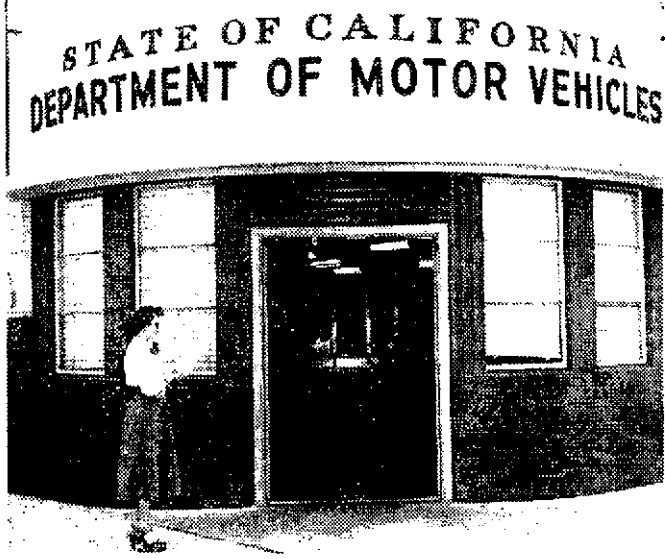
3030 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

- BUDGET TERMS
- Open 9 to 9 (Except Sunday)
- Free Delivery Anywhere in
Southern California

Phone 9-2224

Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

How to Get a Driver's License

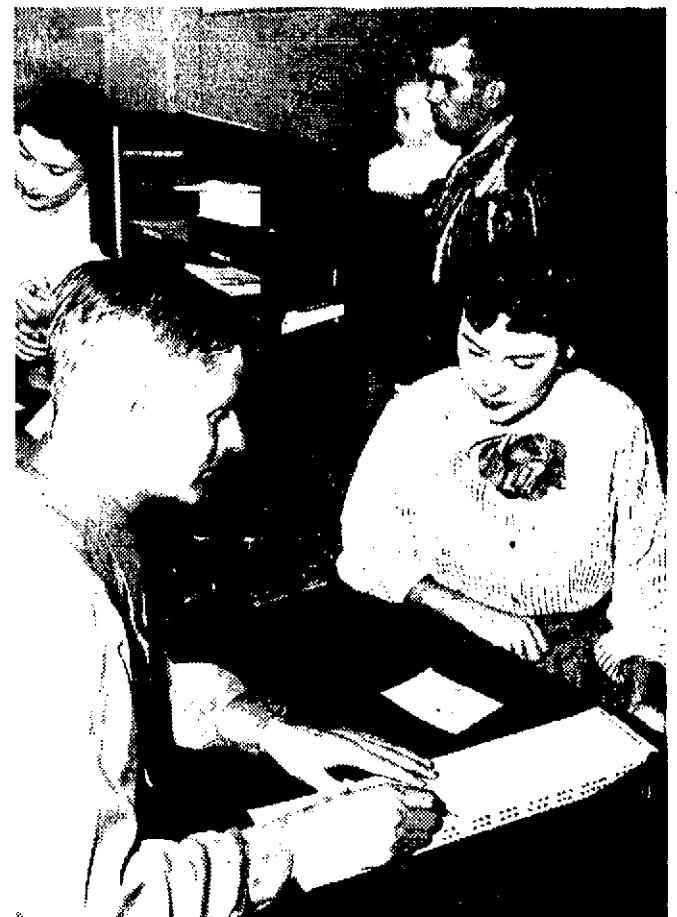


Long Beach branch of California Department of Motor Vehicles, 700 E. Broadway, issues 5500 driver's licenses a month. Phyllis Barker goes there to get hers.

Having paid \$2 fee for license good for four years, Phyllis is directed to typist to have application filled in. It contains her name, address, age, weight, birth date, etc. She is then handed a sheet containing 40 examination questions.



Phyllis writes answers to questions on examination sheet and signs application for a license. Men seeking driver's licenses outnumber women by about 50 per cent. A minor age 16 may obtain a license, says Bureau Manager Dana J. Bullock.



Examiner Lee Baldwin grades the examination paper. Phyllis was required to answer correctly at least 34 of the questions to successfully pass the test.



Left, examiner gives vision test. Those who cannot pass test without glasses must wear glasses when driving. Right, Phyllis certifies to truth of data on application. A false statement is a misdemeanor, might result in loss of license.



Last step is a successful driving test, after which Examiner Harry Roach gives her a temporary license, recommends regular license be issued at Sacramento.

FLY

★ ★

FLY

TRAVEL BY AIR...

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TWO CAREERS FOR BARBARA

Lovely Barbara Britton, who got her start in Long Beach and still maintains ties here, is a woman with two careers. See next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

ELECTION QUIZ:

Our Presidents

By Elizabeth Merriehew

MANY of our Presidents have been men of fine character and unusual accomplishments. Can you choose the right President from the three possible answers to each of the questions below? After you have made your selections, refer to "Answers" turned over below and see how many you have correct.

1. Which President is known as the "Father of the Constitution"? (a) Washington; (b) Madison; (c) Adams.
2. Which one of our Presidents enunciated a famous "Doctrine"? (a) Monroe; (b) Roosevelt; (c) Coolidge.
3. Who was the first President to wear long trousers? (a) Jefferson; (b) Harrison; (c) Johnson.
4. Which President wrote the first 10 amendments to the Constitution? (a) Washington; (b) Tyler; (c) Madison.
5. Who was the only President that was a graduate of West Point Military Academy? (a) Taylor; (b) Grant; (c) Jackson.
6. Which President was president of a college before becoming President of the United States? (a) Buchanan; (b) Garfield; (c) Wilson.
7. How many of our Presidents have been college graduates? (a) 19; (b) 20; (c) 30.
8. Which President earned the highest degree, a Ph.D.? (a) Arthur; (b) Wilson; (c) Hoover.
9. What famous American author helped elect his friend to the Presidency by writing his campaign biography? (a) Hawthorne; (b) Mark Twain; (c) Emerson.
10. Which President suggested "E Pluribus Unum" for our country's motto? (a) Lincoln; (b) Hayes; (c) Jefferson.
11. Which President played the violin? (a) Jefferson; (b) Van Buren; (c) Fillmore.
12. Which President played piano duets with his wife when they were children? (a) Cleveland; (b) Hoover; (c) Truman.

Answers:

12-c.

phy of Pierce); 10-c; 11-a;

6-c; 7-a; 8-b; 9-a (biogra-

1-b; 2-a; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b;

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Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

Here Come the Quarter Horses!

Long Beach will become the world's capital of 'short' hoss racing this week

By Ben Zinser

QUARTER HORSES have made their mark in the movies and on the television screen and now, pardner, they're stealing some of the thunder on the race tracks.

The "short horses" were good enough for Tom Mix—remember Tony?—and Hoppy wouldn't know how to act if he had to swing aboard a thoroughbred to chase a varmint down the canyon.

Suddenly the quarter horse has captured the fancy of racing fans. And Wednesday, Long Beach again becomes the center of the quarter horse world when the second annual all-quarter horse race meeting opens at Los Alamitos Race Course.

The Los Alamitos track, located on Frank Vessels' ranch in suburban Los Alamitos, is the only track of its kind in the nation. Here the quarter horse is king. This is the one track where he doesn't share the racing program with the thorough-

bred or the standardbred as is the case at other tracks.

What is a quarter horse? Well, it can be a cow pony or cutting horse. Ever hear that song, "Strawberry Roan"? That was a quarter horse. He's a sprinter, a quarter-miler. Or he might be a polo pony. Or your favorite saddle hoss at a dude ranch. He's the "fastest horse in the world," to quote Frank Vessels, president of the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Association.

Los Alamitos Race Course is like any other track in many respects. There are pari-mutuel windows, a spacious grandstand, and the horses boom out of a starting gate in the same manner as thoroughbreds. But here the resemblance ends.

THE "SHORT HORSES" always run on a straightaway track and compete for distances of 440 yards or less. And they run in a straight line. It's against the rules for them to cross over. Thus the start from the gate is of utmost importance to a quarter horse.

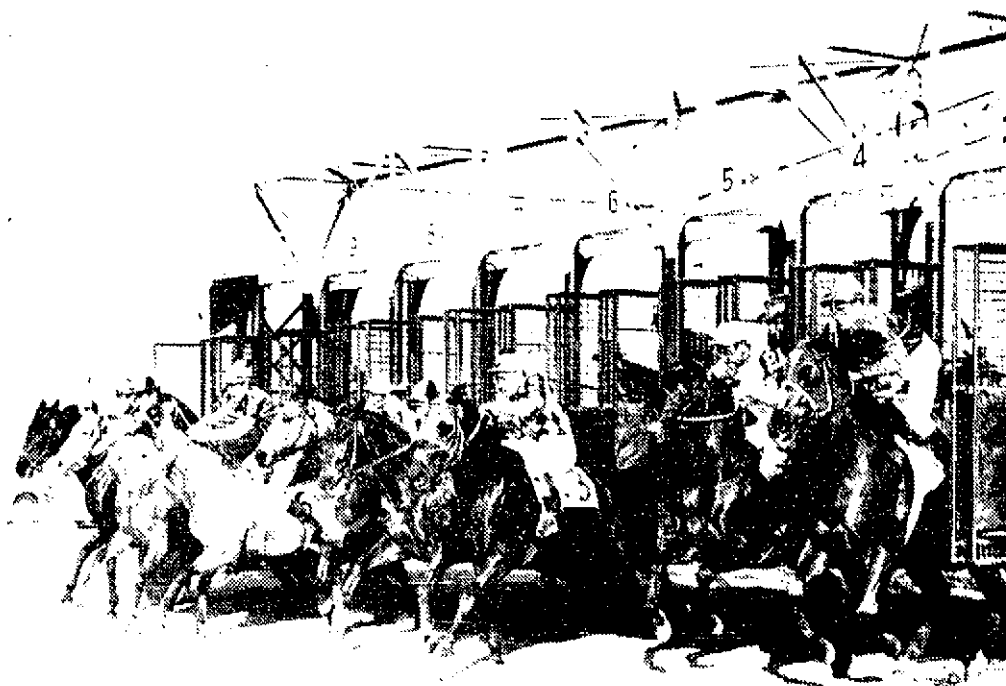
You have all the thrills of a finish during the entire race in quarter horse events.

Because the quarter horse is the true western horse, you'll find cowboys around quarter horse tracks. Real ones—not the throaty guitar-strummers of the cinema. Western attire is the rule, so polish up those boots, pardner.

There are more than 80,000 quarter horses in the United States. And 400 of the top racing sprint horses in the west will be on hand for this year's 16-day meeting at Los Alamitos. Two world speed records were broken at last year's meeting, the first in the history of California devoted entirely to "short horse" racing.



Frank Vessels, on whose ranch races will be run.



Boom! A covey of quarter horses shoot out of the starting gate of Los Alamitos track, near Long Beach. These western horses are lightning sprinters.



"Little Egypt," pictured here with trainer, John Hazelwood, and Mrs. Hazelwood, holds three world track records. Owner is Finley Ranches, Gilbert, Ariz.

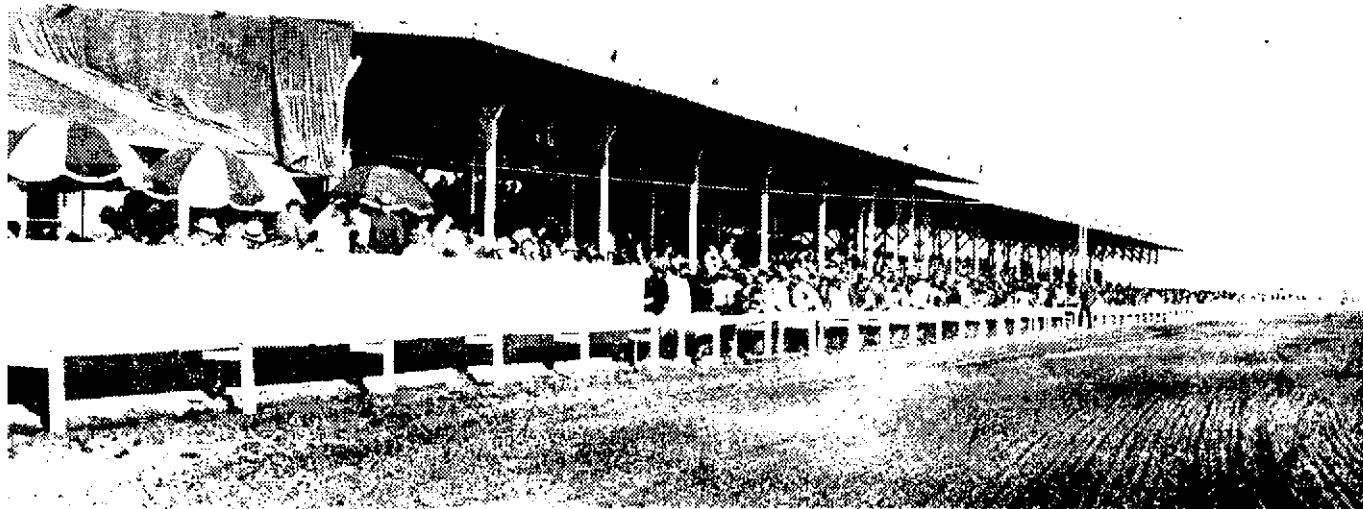
BLOODLINES are important to quarter horse breeders, too. The American Quarter Horse Association is the national registry organization for these enthusiasts.

Even the thoroughbred interests are taking notice. Leader of the movement in the San Francisco Bay Area is William P. Kyne, general manager of Bay Meadows, who says: "The

quarter horses and their people have made a big hit here at Bay Meadows. They have been accepted and now have a place of their own in racing." Kyne, unlike most thoroughbred fans, is one of the champions of the quarter horse cause.

And Jack McDonald, sports editor of a San Francisco newspaper, writes: "In time quarter horses may attract as much money through the mutuels as the thoroughbreds. Rival tracks

seem to think so. Some of those who gave the quarter horse people the coldest shoulder now are itching to get in on the act."



Photos by Chuck Tally

Here, at Los Alamitos Race Course, east of Long Beach, the quarter horse is king. In front of this grandstand, which holds approximately 5000 fans, will race "the fastest horses in the world" come Wednesday.

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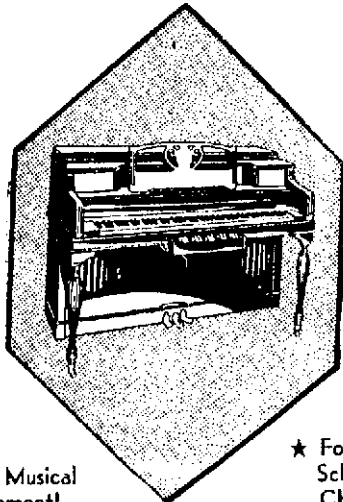
Quiet, restful color scheming features the Streets' living room. Hand-blocked linen covers the chairs. The interesting lamps have Venetian porcelain bases.

By Fern Hill Colman

YEAR-AROUND HOME by the sea was the aim of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Street of Laguna Beach when they selected their building site high on a breeze-swept promontory above Emerald Bay. They called in Gates K. Burrows,

Santa Ana architect, who laid out their home around a central patio garden to create dramatic interest in views. Looking inward the scene is an intimate sheltered garden; looking outward over rugged cliffs and foaming surf the

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Photos by Max Fatch

A planter at floor level is an interesting feature of
the entrance hall, shown here looking out into patio.

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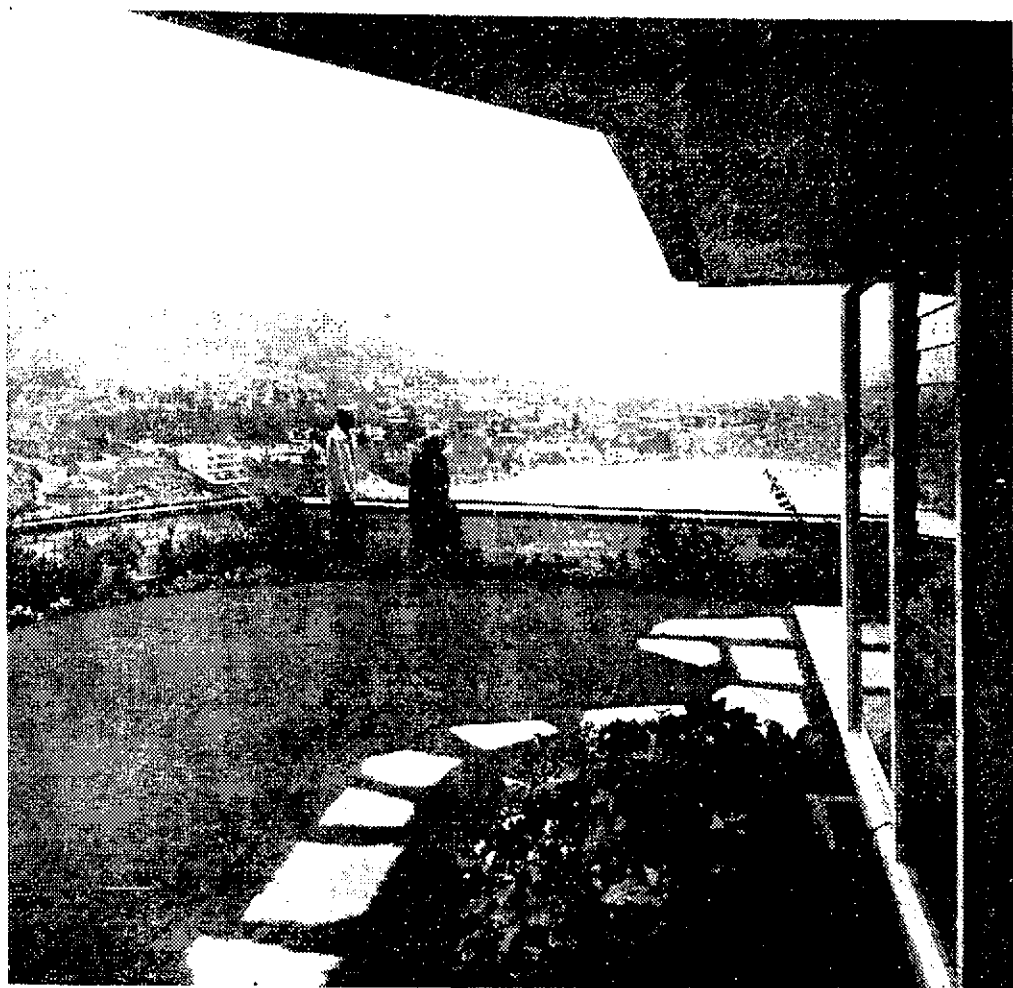
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High on a breeze-swept promontory at Laguna Beach is the year-around seaside home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Street, shown here enjoying the view from their lawn.

view is open, reaching out to a distant sea horizon.

From a simple entrance, at 182 Emerald Bay, steps lead down to the open hallway where the first scene begins to unfold, and, like an opening flower, scene by scene the house reveals itself as a serene, restful setting for year-around living.

The cool, marine atmosphere of the fjords of Norway themes the interior decoration, with gradations of green-blue in ceilings, walls and rough-textured rugs used throughout the house. In the entrance hall are floor-to-ceiling glass walls and an indoor planter at floor level, integrating indoors and outdoors in one flowing unit. Broad-leaved plants in a variety of green tones relate the green blues of the interior to

the yellow green of Australian tree ferns and the grey green walls of the patio. Traverse rods carry sheer, misty, grey boucle casements that can be drawn across the glass walls as an effective neutral background for the lush plantings of the indoor garden.

The indoor planter extends the entire length of the living room, terminating with the bare, twisted branches of an old tree that thrusts up from the planter to support philodendrons in a dramatic arrangement marking the entrance to the dining area.

IN THE LIVING AREA, the cool, green-blue walls and floor find contrast in a sofa dyed in light wine tones and chairs covered in handblocked linen with a floral pattern in chartreuse, plum and wine.

Porcelain venetian lamps with figures in blue, gold and plum have shades decorated in plum velvet and lined with rosy satin to create a warm glow of light in the cool green color scheme.

The window treatment here is a new type in which fabric is used to give the feeling of architectural columns. A valance, hand woven and specially dyed, picks up the green blues of the interior and the deep greens of Emerald Bay.

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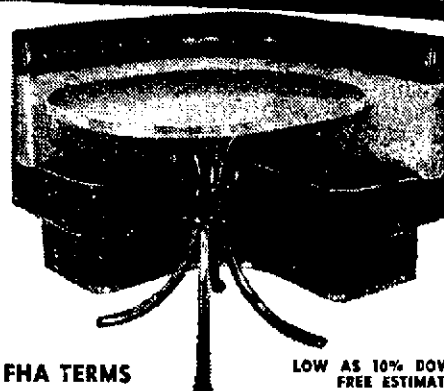
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Decorate Wisely

YOU SHOULD HAVE a sound, logical reason for everything you do in decorating. Hit-or-miss furniture grouping and cluttered rooms are the result of insufficient thought and planning.

To keep a decorating scheme on an even keel, the simple principle of balance comes into the picture. If you use a sofa at one side of your fireplace, you'll need two lighter weight chairs with a table between them to achieve proper balance on the other side. If a large breakfront dominates one end of the room, use a chest, two side chairs and a mirror or a picture grouping to hold down the opposite end. In other words, balance a weight or mass with a group of pieces which will give the same general effect to the eye. Keep your "masses" evenly distributed in your room.

If your rooms are moderate in size, your ceiling-height average or low, your furniture should be scaled in proportion. One massive, over-weight sofa or heavy, domineering piece of furniture can throw a small room completely out of balance. On the other hand, spindly furniture in a large space makes the whole effect seem niggling. Keep your pieces related in size to the room and to each other.

Your living room should include one or more conversation groups; a comfortable place for reading and televising; a place to write; perhaps a piano grouping or a permanent table and chairs for bridge or canasta. Always pick a point of interest for one of your major groupings: a fireplace, bay or picture window or a group of corner windows. Sectional upholstered pieces which form corners cost no more than individual chairs, and yet are extremely effective. Cleverly designed units of drawers, bookcases, shelves, and cupboards for all kinds of rooms can be combined and finished in scores of different ways.

You must never let your dec-

By Caroline Coleman

orating ideas cramp your family's ideas of comfort. Good taste, comfort and livability

are the chief aims of living today, so let's make sure that our new home, furnishings and backgrounds are more joyously colorful and sparkling than we've ever had before.

HOME OWNERS

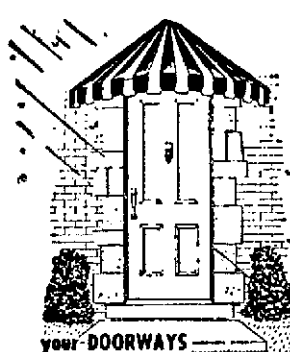
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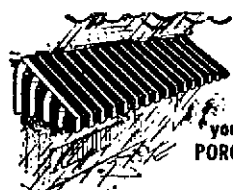
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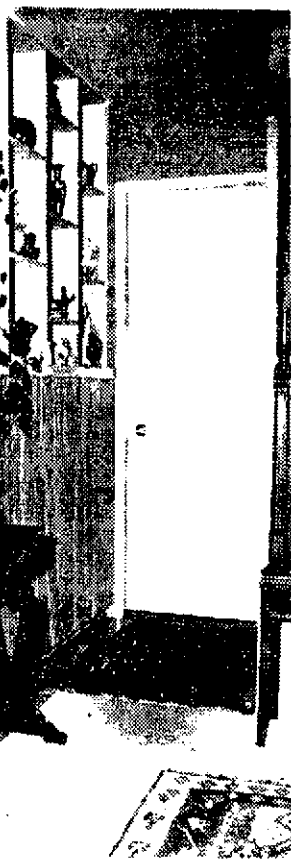


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Sparkling Entry Halls



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Fortunate are homeowners with entry halls adapted to dramatizing, as done (above) in R. H. Wolfers home.

Other halls also can be utilized to the utmost, as the H. G. Appletons did with drawers, mirrored doors.

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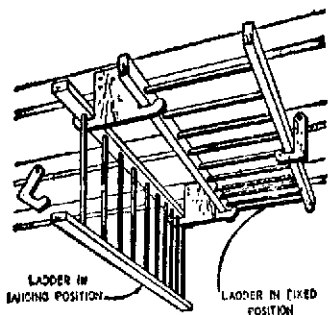
By Elizabeth Knight

AN ENTRANCE HALL gives a visitor a first impression of your home. Many homes are built without entrance halls for economical reasons, so that those owners who are fortunate enough to have them should make the most of them.

Mrs. Roy H. Wolfers, 3835 Elm Ave., planned her own home, and although she wanted a small house she also wanted an entrance hall. In order that the dining room would not be dark, since it is off the living room and behind the hall and

(Continued on Page 10.)

Make Do



LADDERS often pose a storage problem around the house. If you have exposed ceiling joists in your garage, it is easy to hang the ladders out of the way of the car and garden tools. The American Builder, home builders' trade publication, suggests installing hangers as shown above—one in a fixed position and one swinging to lock the ladder in place.

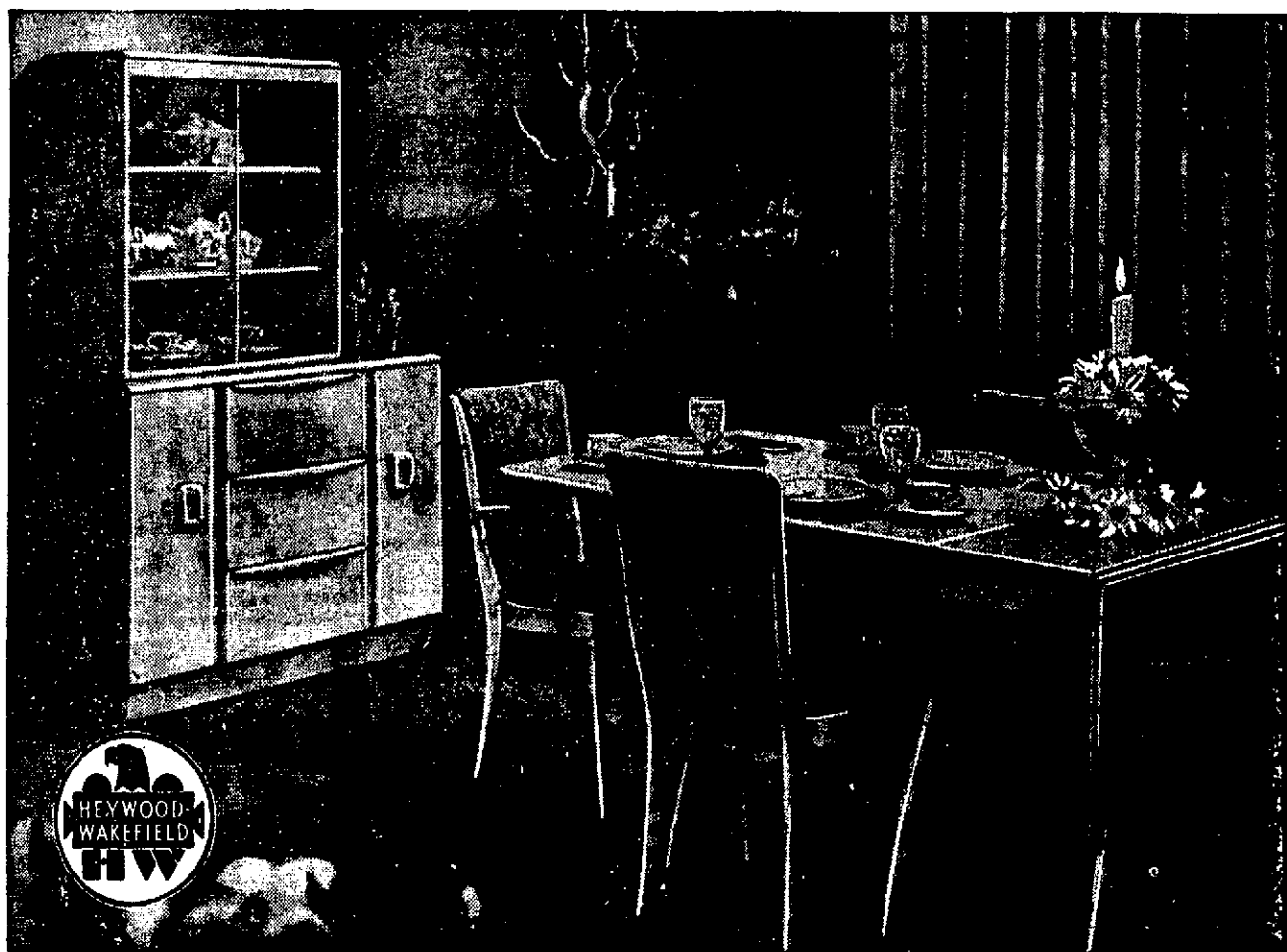
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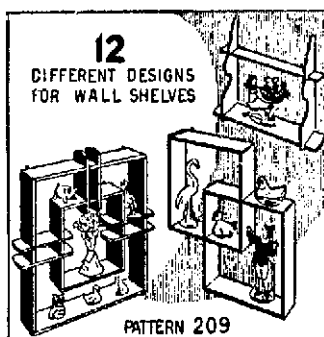
(Continued From Page 9.)
therefore has no windows. Mrs. Wolfers conceived the idea of having a planter instead of a wall and at one end she had decorative shelves built for some of her special pieces of glass.

The planter is constructed of etched plywood and the shelves are painted ivory, to match the rest of the woodwork. An end table on which Mrs. Wolfers has placed a cinabar box, a pair of Chinese vases and a black porcelain vase stands against the planter on the hallway side.

THE JOHN K. HUNTERS, 530 Mesa Way, planned their new house so that it is unnecessary to go through any one room in order to reach another—this meant plenty of space appropriated for hallways. And in order to achieve a wider sweep in the living-room, the Hunters left the upper half of the wall between that room and the hallway open. For decoration, they used an old-fashioned banister instead of a modern type of louver. Louvers would be out of place in the Hunters' home which is completely furnished with Victorian furniture, and a planter would not carry out the decor. The banister provides the right touch.

The only furniture in Mrs. Hunter's hallway is an antique shaving stand which has a place for a candle. Frequently, when Mrs. Hunter entertains in the evening, she places a lighted candle there and it is the first thing a guest sees upon entering through the wide, hospitable door.

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THE H. G. APPLETON home at 59th St. and Laguna Pl. has much space devoted to hallways. In the main hallway of the bedroom wing there are linen closets which would make any housewife green with envy. One drawer alone is large enough to hold banquet cloths without folding.

The hall between Mrs. Appleton's bedroom and her bathroom has built-in closets and drawers. Closets have full-length mirrors on the doors.

The bedroom carpeting continues through this hallway.

The day of the umbrella stand and hatrack in the front hall may be over, but the hallway is just as important as ever. A house with an entrance hall is easier to keep clean than one which is so constructed that every visitor steps directly into the living room.

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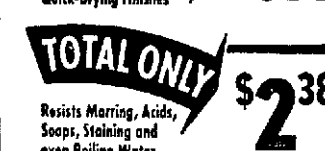
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Little Wool Dress



There are as many moods to the little wool dress this season as there are hours of the day to wear it. It can't be tossed off as just an indispensable wardrobe treasure, it is a "alamor puss" that deserves special billing. These spectacular numbers are available in stores locally.

After-five dress of Forstmann wool (left) is dynamic red, is sheath slim with cummerbund sash, hip bow of matching satin.



Sophisticated fall version of schoolgirl middy makes natty town dress in chiffon flannel; two-piece with overblouse.

Leading designers have made all kinds of news with textured wool dresses. One used a tissue tweed in black and white for a tailored one-piece dress with its own matching box jacket. Another posed a cardigan cutaway jacket of Mirelga coating over a sleek, slim dress of sheerest worsted crepe in matching tone of olive green. The little wool dress is tops!

Pebbly pepper-and-salt tweed two-piecer (left) has originality. Wide flared skirt is taffeta-lined. Black wool blouse is collared, cuffed in tweed.



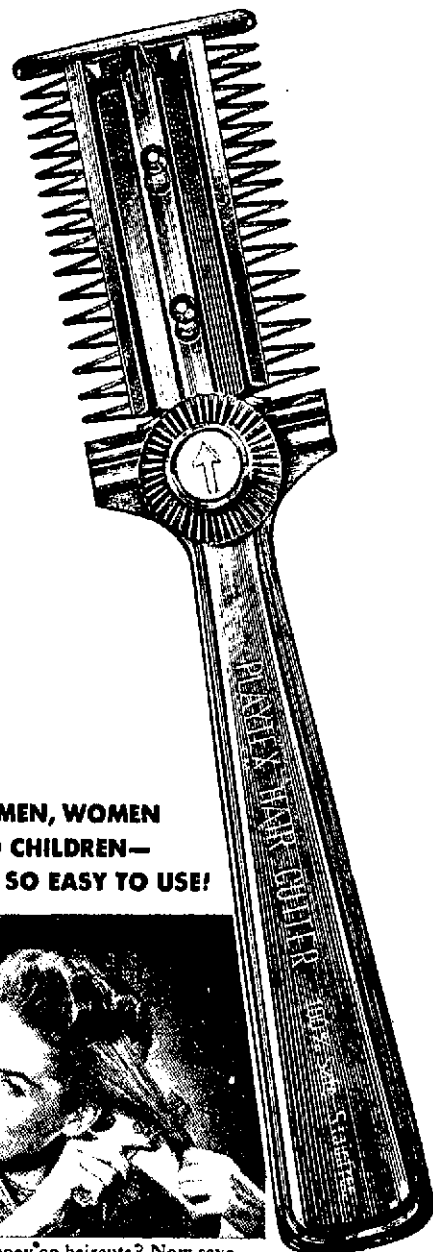
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Tricks with Eats for Halloween

By Mildred K. Flanary

HALLOWEEN is strictly for fun. Gone are the days when it was for black deeds, evil spirits, and mystic rites. The witches still ride, but with a twinkle in their eyes, and the incantations and fortune-telling are all part of the gag.

Since Halloween is a good excuse for both old and young to do a bit of celebrating, Mrs. Francis Heusel, 4147 Country Club Dr., has planned a party for the grownups. Just whether the evening will be spent in tripping the light fantastic, glimpsing TV or concentrating over a game of canasta is still a matter of conjecture—but one thing is certain, the "eats" are all planned.

It will be a typical Hallow-

een dinner menu, even to the color scheme. Pepper pot soup, hot and "witchy-like," will be the starter—witches brew with mushrooms and rice and complemented with squash puffs, hot rolls and butter will follow. Dessert, orange ice in meringue shells topped with rich, black chocolate sauce—and, demitasse complete the scheme of things edible.

Those squash puffs are really something, and so very easy to prepare. Just peel and cook hubbard squash till done, season rather highly with salt, pepper, butter, cinnamon and a dash of A-1 Sauce, then mash and roll into balls. Brown in deep fat (about 3 minutes). Serve piping hot.

The recipe for the Witches



Mrs. Heusel's Witches' Brew (Sherry Chicken):

Food to please the palates of the hungry Halloween witches and wizards is this sherry chicken: Take 8 chicken breasts, flour and brown in butter. Place in dutch oven, add 1½ cups cooking sherry. Cover, bake for 1 hour at 300 degrees F. Remove from oven and pour off excess liquid. Salt and add ½ teaspoon saffron. Cover with 1½ cups medium white sauce. Replace in oven, covered. Bake 1 hour more at 275 degrees F. Serve with the rice and mushrooms.

Kitchen Tip:

To test an egg for freshness, put it in a bowl of cold water. If the large end bobs up, throw it out. Fresh eggs sink to the bottom.

Witches brew need not boil and bubble in a cauldron; it can be done to a tasty turn in a Dutch oven—like sherry chicken Mrs. Francis Heusel is making here.

Brew with mushrooms and rice you will find elsewhere on this page.

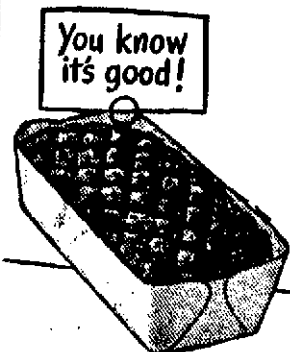
There are other delightful and unique desserts for adult Halloween parties, for instance a chocolate goblin pie. A spooky face of whipped cream is arranged on the dark chocolate filling of the pie just before serving. The pie shell is made

the quick and easy way with chocolate nugget cookies. Crushed cookies are used for the bottom of the shell and whole ones stand upright around the edge to form the sides. Here are instructions for each dessert:

Chocolate Nugget Pie Shell
18 crushed chocolate nugget cookies

2 tablespoons beet or cane sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
16 whole chocolate nugget cookies

Combine chocolate nugget cookie crumbs, sugar and butter; blend well. Press firmly onto bottom of a greased 9- (Continued on Page 17.)



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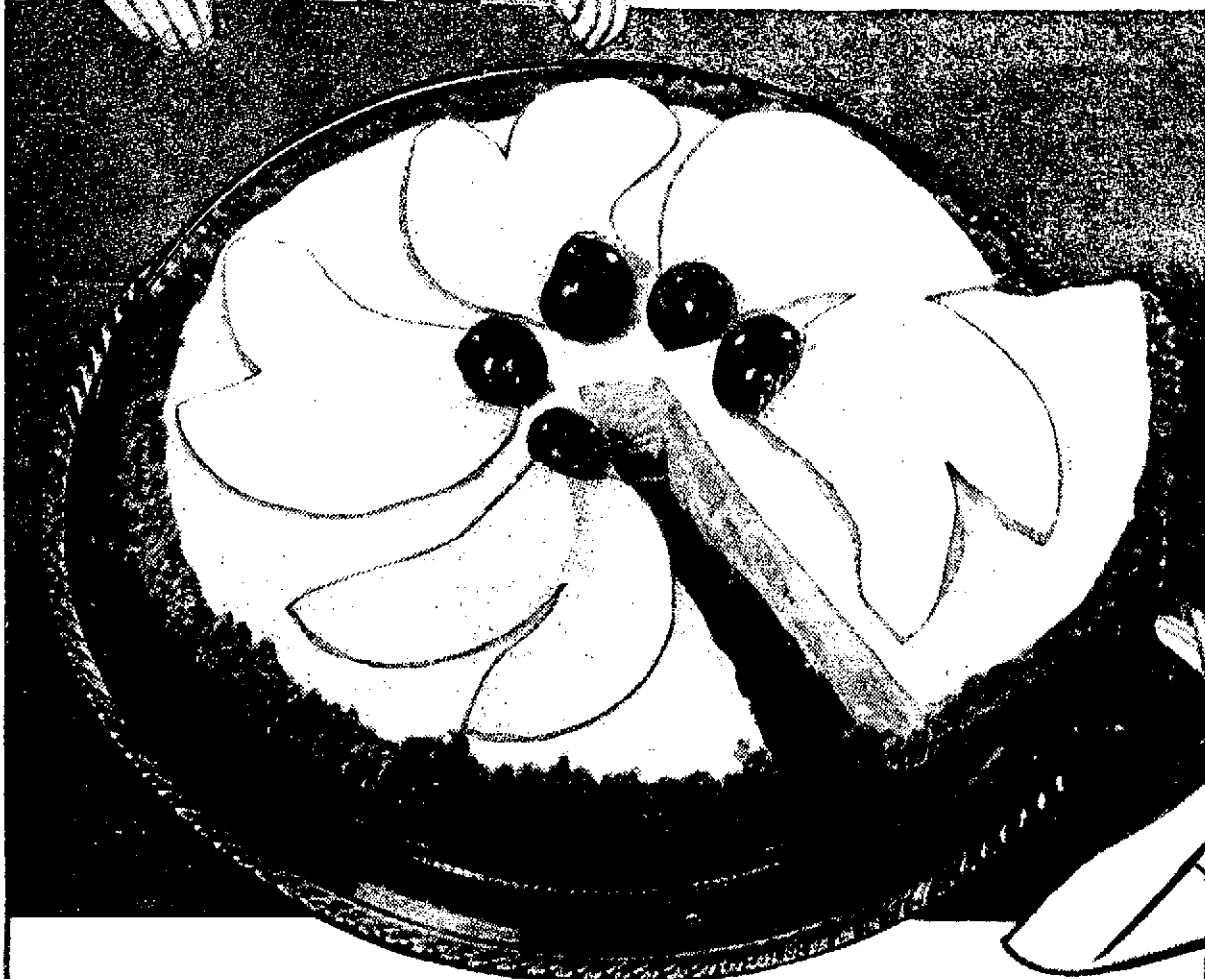
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CREAMY PEACH PIE

* Note to the Best Girl

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- | | |
|---|---|
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup Pet Milk | $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons unflavored gelatin |
| $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups graham cracker crumbs | 3-oz. package white cream cheese |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar |
| No. 2½ can cling peach slices | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |

Chill milk in refrigerator tray till ice crystals form around edge. Mix crumbs and butter. Press in bottom and on sides of deep 9-inch pie pan. Chill. Drain peach slices and save juice. Save 12 slices for garnish. Cut rest into small pieces. Soften gelatin in small bowl in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup peach juice. Set bowl in pan of hot water; stir until gelatin dissolves. Mix cheese and sugar until smooth. Stir in gelatin. Whip ice cold milk until fluffy. Add lemon juice and whip until stiff. Beat in cheese mixture $\frac{1}{4}$ at a time. When smooth, fold in cut-up peaches. Put into chilled crust. Garnish with peach slices and maraschino cherries. Chill until firm.



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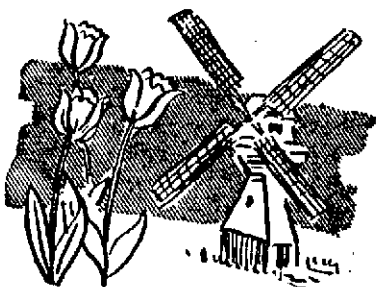
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Soften Bare Walls

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF YOU LOVE beauty, you will not put up for long with a monotonous expanse of bare wall. The wall is such a permanent thing, and its effect should be distinctive and beautiful, not so blank and colorless that you feel obliged to apologize for it.

Everyday materials can be employed to beautify the wall, but in so far as possible, they should be evergreen and frost resistant. They should also be of the variety that grow fairly rapidly unless you do not mind waiting for some choice plant.

If you want to train shrubs against a wall, buy those that have a natural tendency to grow flat and that have well-spaced branches. Trim off excess branches or branches that interfere with other plants.

It is not necessary to espallier these shrubs formally. Tying is sometimes all that is necessary. If you do wish the espallier effect, use vine racks made for the purpose and carefully train the main branches. After two years, the plants will cease struggling desperately for light and will become quite manageable, with fewer long shoots appearing.

Many shrubs are adaptable to being trained flat. One of the favorites in the Southland is the pyracantha. In sunny locations they add decorative touches with tiny white spring flowers and berries that are in full color for Christmas. Coto-neasters are also good, and



—Photos by Gladys Diesing.

Pots of flowering shrubs or drooping vines will help decorate walls. Ingenious holders can be worked out.

they have berries somewhat like pyracantha.

The lanceleaf azara's gracefully arched branches seem to welcome the chance to grow flat. In spring, big yellow, sweetly scented flowers appear in the bright green foliage. These are followed by mauve berries. The shrub likes sunshine or half shade and is very hardy.

IN COOL WALLS, holly-leaved itea trains easily, and the foliage is attractive all year. One variety has reddish stems and so makes nice Christmas decoration indoors or out.

Ilex latifolia, or Japanese holly, will cover a large space on an east wall. Morning sun is permissible. This plant has

large leaves and red winter berries.

If the position is protected, both the fuchsias and the camellias make lovely garden espalliers. Choose the tall-growing fuchsias and give them moisture and shade. Camellias will take semi-shade.

Vines work miracles in filling in large wall spaces. If a chevron, diamond, or other geometrical pattern is desired, use wire and grow such plants that will twine around it. Among them are the small-leaved English ivy, especially beautiful over brick wall, Hardengeria, Mermaid Rose, Moonflower.

GOOD VINES which cling to mortar include Virginia creeper, creeping fig, Baltic English ivy, honeysuckle, trumpet creeper. Those that need more support include Spanish jasmine, Cup of Gold, Bougainvillea.

Ivy geranium or trailing lantana are often used to soften the base of a wall. Annuals may be used in season, with perennials flaunting their gayety in summer.

Pots usually enter the wall picture, too. The Spanish always used them to march across the tops of walls. Pots can also be secured to the sides of walls.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Dahlias may be cut down if through blooming. However, the tubers should not be dug until about February of next year.

One of the most attractive spring garden scenes is a combination planting of yellow daffodils and blue iris. Both plants come into flower at the same time and the color contrast is splendid.

Petunia plants may be pruned back and carried over into next year. Few flowers will appear during the winter but the plants will be all set to flower abundantly as soon as the weather warms up next spring.

While thrips, aphids and red spiders may not be as active

as they were last summer, you must not relax on your pest control program. One of the worst marauders at this time is the lowly snail. This pest is encouraged by the damp nights prevailing during the winter season. Pellet baits will quickly reduce the snail population of your garden.

Make your yard a safe playground with

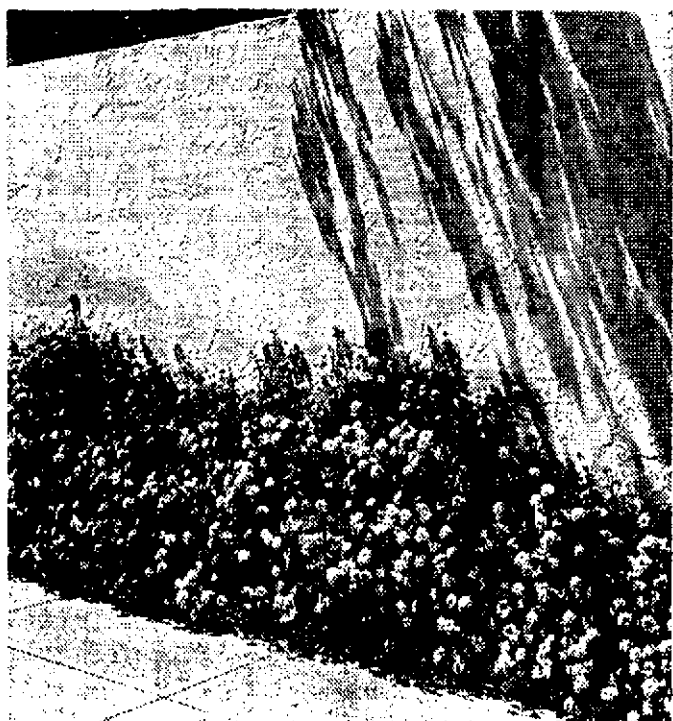
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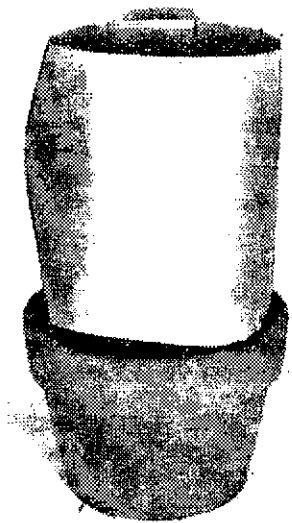
Barrenness of a long expanse of wall can be softened by planting base area, as is done with lantana above.

Lift Hyacinth Bulbs

By Burleigh M. Beakley



If not forced in correct way, hyacinths may open too low and their beauty be lost in the foliage.



Photos by the Author

A foot-high paper collar placed around hyacinths grown indoors will help bring up the bloom level.

WINTER HYACINTHS forced into bloom indoors can be one of the handsomest flower displays in the bulb field. However, due to the fact that the bloom-bud must rise from the heart of the bulb after the foliage has started to grow, this regal coloring is often smothered in the surrounding leaves.

Not infrequently hyacinths set up for house bloom will lift, expand the bloom mass, and fade before they can clear the tops of the erect, crowding foliage. If action is begun in time, it is easy to stimulate a tall bloom stalk that will display the flower beautifully

above the leaves.

As with most plants, hyacinth growth is stimulated toward the light. With this fact in mind, as soon as the top growth begins to appear, surround the bulb with a foot-high collar of paper. Any opaque paper will do. Clip the ends together.

This shade can be left on for five to 10 days, depending on the rapidity of the upper growth. Make sure the bud is above the foliage clump before removing the light shield.

Supplemental blooms that are produced as side displays from extra large bulbs cannot be salvaged in this way.

Indoor Plantings

A NEW BOOK by the well-known flower and garden author-editor, Esther C. Grayson, titled "How to Grow Better House Plants" (Hydroponic Chemical Co., Copley, Ohio, \$1), provides a concise and practical guide for those who like to grow plants in the home. The book presents over 100 different kinds of plants which can be successfully grown indoors, some for foliage beauty and some for flowers. The author gives full and easy directions for their propagation and culture.

An important feature is an indexed chart which can serve as a guide in selection of plants to fit every home condition—sunny rooms, shaded rooms, warm rooms and cool rooms—with suggestions on how to get

the best growing results for year-around beauty. There are many plants proposed for luxuriant foliage greens or bright, exotic flowers to cheer shut-ins.

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TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

Cause for Hari-Kiri

By Lewis Bellmore Sage

DURING the war and since, under Gen. MacArthur's occupation of Japan, many peculiar characteristics of the Japanese have come to our attention. For example, in Japanese history, the Emperor's tea censor committed hara-kiri because he could not offer his daughter's hand in marriage to his master! Here is this interesting tale:

Many centuries ago the Japanese adopted tea-drinking from the Chinese. They called tea "cha," the Chinese word.

In the 16th century lived the Japanese Emperor Hideyoshi, who spent much of his time working out the elaborate details of the proper ceremonials for tea drinking. Hideyoshi appointed an imperial tea censor

and cupbearer, one Senno Rikyu, who was also a distinguished artist.

In 1587 Hideyoshi honored Rikyu with an appointment to take charge of an imperial tea-drinking party to be given for all Japanese in the land. This gigantic tea party went on for 10 days, and thousands of Japanese quaffed countless cups of imperial tea, served according to ceremony in special tea-drinking rooms. These tea-drinking rooms were covered with white mats, and the tea served in small antique cups, without cream or sugar. Rikyu made a great success!

Some time after this, the Emperor decided that he wished to make Rikyu's attractive daughter his wife and Empress. He expressed his intention to Rikyu, and asked the young lady's hand. Now, Rikyu's daughter was already betrothed to another, a fact of which the imperial tea censor respectfully informed his master. Upon hearing this, Hideyoshi gave an expression of displeasure, and Rikyu retired from the imperial presence.

The unfortunate Rikyu immediately went to his home. He prepared and gave the most elaborate tea party that Japan had ever seen. That done, he retired to his private chamber, and killed himself by the traditional method of hara-kiri. He could not bear to refuse his daughter's hand to the Emperor!



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BOOK REVIEWS

Pictorial Epic of Railroad Age

HEAR THE TRAIN BLOW: A Pictorial Epic of America in the Railroad Age, by Virginia Beebe and Charles Clegg, 419 pp., New York, D. Apple, \$12.75.

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

JOAQUIN MILLER once said, "There is more poetry in the rush of a single railroad train across the continent than in all the gory story of burning Troy."



Hugh B. Cave toured the island in a jeep before writing "Haiti: Highroad to Adventure" (Holt, \$5), a delightful travel book. Among 47 photos he took was this marchande who had just walked 20 miles with an 80-pound basket.

Talks Oct. 31

Bert Mitchell Anderson will speak at the Oct. 31 meeting of Writer's Market League at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., reviewing two books: John Gartner's juvenile novel, "Football Coach," and Marguerite Kennedy's "Home on the Range." The time is 8 p. m.

New at the Library

READERS of Norman Vincent Peale's earlier books and newspaper columns will welcome the arrival at the Long Beach Public Library last week of "The Power of Positive Thinking," his latest presentation of his insight into creative living.

Other new spiritual inspiration: "Man Is Not Alone," by Abraham J. Heschel; "Readings From the Bible," by Mary Ellen Chase; "Guide to the Christian Faith," by William A. Spurrer.

Politics and economics: "How to Go Into Politics," by Hugh D. Scott, Jr.; "The Black Market," by Marshal B. Clinard.

Government: "Personnel Management," by Helen L. Jones; "Appointed Executive Local Government," by John C. Bollens.

Science and useful arts: "Sun, Moon and Planets," by Dr. Roy K. Marshall; "Petroleum Conservation," by Stuart E. Buckley, and "Spindletop," by James A. Clark.

Home management: "Food Becomes You," by Ruth M. Leverton; "The Rutgers Food Saver," by Walter A. MacLinn, and "Tailoring and Dressmaking Made Easy," by S. Palestiant.

Photography: "From Eye to

Virginia City's Beebe and Clegg have caught that poetry in this latest and most ambitious of their several books on railroads and railroading, the vanished times when the iron horse was born; when like a child, the steam contraptions rolled out on their first uncertain tests; when suddenly they took off in all directions, through forest, mountain, prairie and desert into every corner of the country; when they reached their era of gaudy elegance, to become the plaything of the rich and the vehicle of immigrants, and were king; and, finally, when there came the gasoline buggy and the end of a legend that did so much to make America great; but, of course, the end of railroading is not yet, for its place is secure if the nation is to remain strong.

And in this telling, with the help of almost 900 priceless and beautifully reproduced pictures and drawings, there is drama, excitement and memories, the implacable push westward of American civilization, the growth of a young republic to an industrial giant. But here, above all else, in pictorial form, is the folklore of railroading, its consequences to the national way of life during the 125 years the steam locomotive has been huffing and puffing.

What Beebe and Clegg said of the era of steam railroading can also be said of their book: "It has been good riding."

Camera," by Ray Betters.

History: "A Declaration of Faith," by Herbert Agar; "Borderlands of Western Civilization," by Oskar Halecki.

Fiction: "The Other Elizabeth," by Jess Gregg; "The Lost Trail of the Sahara," by Roger Frison-Roche; "Justice Comes to Tomahawk," by William MacLeod Raine; "A Hungry Man Dreams," by Margaret Lee Runbeck.

Miscellaneous: "How to Work With Groups," by Harleigh B. Tracker; "Essentials in Interviewing," by Anne F. Finkelson; "Narcotics U.S.A.," edited by Paul B. Weston; "The Mustangs," by J. Frank Dobie; "Practical Business Writing," by Lester E. Frailey; "Principles of Human Relations," by Norman R. F. Maier.

Idwal Jones Book

A new book by Idwal Jones, the Laguna Beach writer, will make its appearance next month. It is "Chef's Holiday," and is an account of a picturesque journey through France from cookstove to cookstove and of what happened there and then. Longmans in the publisher.



A Christine Price illustration from "Stars Over Bethlehem" (Dutton, \$2), in which Opal Wheeler, popular writer of juvenile books, describes what it's like to be in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve. For adults, and nicely told.

FICTION SHELF

Kathleen Norris Tale Rich and Rewarding

SHADOW MARRIAGE, by Kathleen Norris, New York: Doubleday & Co. \$2.75.

KATHLEEN NORRIS' warmth and ability to make the everydayness of living rich and rewarding are at their best in this story of Georgia Rogers, young widow of an elderly college professor and mother of two small sons.

BOOKS, WRITERS

'Build-Up' Often Flat

By Joseph Joel Keith

WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS is one of the established writers who has received more praise, both for his poetry and prose, than he deserves; and I venture to say that his latest novel, "The Build-Up," published by Random House, will bring the worshipers of Dr. Williams to the public libraries. If not to the bookstores. In the New Jersey physician's new tale of the Stecher family there seems more justification for the enthusiasm of the worshipers than has been heard for his verse. Not that "The Build-Up" is among the best of the current crop of new books. But it is amazing that in a book that is sometimes as flat as that strange person's trunkful of pancakes the doctor-author can make his readers believe in his sober Joe and in the ambitious wife, Gurlie, a woman determined; it is to Dr. Williams' credit that he sometimes lifts the sequences from utter dullness. A build-up for some, the work is a let-down for others.

PETER ALEXANDER, University of Glasgow, has edited "Shakespeare Complete Works," a one-volume edition, over 1400 pages long. Here are the poems, the 37 plays, and other material. A very handsome Shakespeare library, priced at only \$3.75. This sturdy beauty is one of Random House's additions to the Great Library.

How to Play Contract Bridge

"The Fundamentals of Contract Bridge," by Charles H. Goren, top-ranking bridge player of the U. S., is among new paper covers (PermaBooks, 35c) now in pocket book display cases.

Other titles by PermaBooks include "Restless Are the Sails" by Evelyn Eaton, "King's Arrow" by Joseph Patrick, "Journey to Nowhere" by Martin Dibner and "Something to Live By" by Dorothea S. Kopplin.

Her whirlwind marriage to a wealthy, but extremely cold-blooded socialite, the unusual problems that follow and cause Georgia to turn to the only real love she has ever known, weave the same magic story pattern we expect from the author.—E. M. A.

THE STRONG DON'T CRY, by Estella Taylor, 408 pp., New York: Liveright, \$2.

THERE is great cause for tears in this story which begins at the turn of the century in New York City. Miss Slater began her writing career in True Confessions and for that vast reading public which likes the bald pathos found in this sort of writing, this reading should be a natural. The story concerns the life of sheltered Marguerite Reval who marries a crude mobster, and their son Jimmy, rejected by his father. Their trials and tribulations fill 408 pages.—M. W.

TIME'S CORNER, by Nancy Wilson Taylor, 408 pp., New York: Random House, \$3.50.

A WOMAN'S frantic search for living leads into the nether world created by drugs. So real, so spine-tingling are the author's portrayals of the sensations experienced by Louisa Frazier in the story that the reader is shaken almost as deeply as she. Through these strange paths, and convinced by the awful experience of "nothingness" glimpsed in the drug world, Louisa Frazier learns the absolute necessity of believing in the existence of Divine Power. A rare and powerful story.—E. M. A.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain
2. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck
3. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway
4. GIANT, by Edna Ferber
5. MATABOR, by Rudyard Kipling
6. THE CAUSE OF IT, by Herman Wouk

NONFICTION:

1. REVISED STANDARD EDITION OF THE BIBLE
2. NINE VANDERBILT'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE
3. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall
4. TALL PLAINS, autobiography of Teddington, Redhead
5. FROM UNDER MY HAT, by Hedda Hopper
6. ANNE FRANK: THE STORY OF A YOUNG GIRL, edited by Moosart

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Eva Peron Biography

MARIA FLORES, in constant touch with leaders of both the Argentine government and the opposition during her 10-year residence in the United States, made a secret trip to Buenos Aires to do extensive research for "The Woman With the Whip" (Doubleday, \$3.50), the first objective biography of Eva Peron, late wife of the dictator. The book is more than an account of the life of an actress and model who climbed "colonel by colonel" up the ladder to power: it is a fresh, clear picture of Argentina today.

ONE OF THE most serious compilers of unserious copy is Bennett Cerf, and in his new volume, "Good for a Laugh", the reader will find that Hanover House has published a very neat book for only \$2. Good gift stuff, or have it around for social moments.

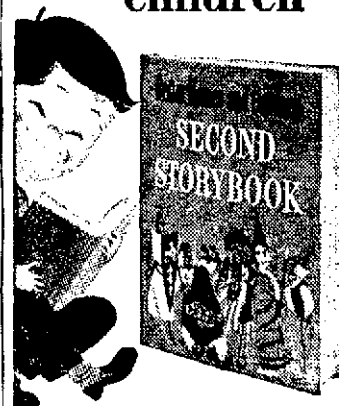
LOUIS UNTERMEYER and Ralph E. Shikes offer another book of fun in "The Best Humor Annual" (Holt, \$3.75). All the representative writers of guaranteed amusement are in this volume, and this is a book of more lengthy stuff than in the earlier Untermyer-Shikes volume. All the humorists in here aren't famous as yet, but they will be.

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Lending Library

Buffums'

A Gallant Terrier

THE GALLANT little Cairn terrier is one of the most highly developed members of the terrier breed. Regulations laid down by the Cairn Terrier Club of America regarding weight, conformation and measurements are perhaps the most rigid rules dog show judges encounter.

The dog was known, in considerably different form, on the Isle of Skye and in the Highlands of Scotland hundreds of years ago. He was developed chiefly to hunt otters, foxes, badgers and like animals and became remarkably proficient in his duties because of his courage and stamina.

The Cairn is one of the few

By Bill Conway

terriers whose coat is not trimmed or plucked for exhibition purposes. His wiry coat is merely brushed and cleaned before he faces the judges in a show. The Cairn, in other words, requires no "beauty treatment." He is shown just as nature intended him to appear.

The rules of the Cairn club say that the dog should weigh 14 pounds, the female 13. No more, no less. Undersized or oversized Cairns are penalized

in shows and have little chance of winning the blue ribbon. Any color except all white is acceptable.

TERRIERS, through the centuries, have been used as hunting dogs, mainly for hunting such formidable fighters as wildcats and panthers. Take any terrier of any size, from wirehair to Airedale, into the woods with you today and, without previous training he will immediately range far and wide looking for quarry.

In the deep south, where coon hunting is a popular sport, owners of packs of hounds usually have a battle-scarred Airedale to go along with hounds, loafing along behind until the



Photoby Mary Neiswender

Ch. Firecracker of Melita, Cairn terrier from Canada, owned by Mrs. L. M. Wood of Victoria, B. C., and shown in Long Beach, makes friends with Marcia Jean Tripp, 8.

Camera ANGLE

By The Shutterbug

THE WORD "flash" in the title of today's column doesn't mean that I think it's any surprise to you that Halloween rolls around this week. It refers to the kind of picture taking you'll be doing on the night the witches ride, the goblins play, and the spooks come out for fun.

There'll be costume parties for young and old complete with the traditional games and fun. And therein lies wonderful subject material for flash pictures. There'll be more of it when the small ones go out for "tricks or treats."

So, lay in a good supply of film and flash bulbs. Pictures of the youngsters dressed up for Halloween will make a wonderful page in your family snapshot album. And it's an occasion on which you'll have little trouble getting their co-operation. All dressed up and in a mood for fun, they'll be willing and eager to pose for your flash camera.

After your own small fry have gone out on their evening rounds, keep the camera out to greet neighbor youngsters who ring your door bell. Your visitors will think having their picture taken a fine extra treat.

Such pictures are good on any film, but you'll enjoy them even more if you snap them in color. Be sure you are using indoor color film with your white



Even baby gets in the Halloween act. Be ready with flash bulbs to take pictures for the family album.

flash bulbs. If you only have the outdoor type, you can use it with blue bulbs which simulate daylight.

There's no special advice I can offer about making these pictures. It's just simple flash snapshotting. But do remember to keep the backgrounds as neutral and uncluttered as possible so that masks and costumes will show off to best advantage.

Of course, it wouldn't be Halloween without Jack o'Lan-

terns wearing a variety of expressions. With the light shining through their eerie features they make a wonderful picture.

LONG BEACH CINEMA CLUB will have its second annual equipment auction Nov. 5 at 8 p. m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Equipment owned by members and dealers will be auctioned.

Newly elected officers will be installed in January. They will be Earl Everley, president, succeeding Kyle Holmes; Wendel Weethee, first vice president; Bob Ferris, second vice president; Lewis Underwood, secretary; Edward Stephens, treasurer; Forrest Kellogg and Frank Kallenberg, directors.

quarry is treed. Then the big terrier goes into action.

Even the smaller breeds, such as the Scotch, the Irish, the Kerry Blue and others seem totally devoid of fear. They

seem to believe, in their fighting hearts, that they can handle any animal, regardless of size. They will, without hesitation, attack a large bear unless restrained.

Halloween Recipes

(Continued From Page 12.)

inch pie pan. Stand whole cookies around sides of pie pan. Chill in refrigerator at least one hour before filling. (9-inch pie shell.)

Chocolate Goblin Pie

½ cup beet or cane sugar
5 tablespoons flour or 3½ tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ cups milk
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla or rum flavoring
1 6-oz. package semi-sweet chocolate morsels
Chocolate nugget pie shell
Whipped cream

Thoroughly mix sugar, cornstarch or flour, and salt in top of double boiler; stir in cold milk. Cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Stir a little of hot mixture into slightly beaten

egg yolks; add to remaining mixture in double boiler and mix well; add chocolate morsels and cook mixture over hot, not boiling, water 2 minutes or until chocolate melts, stirring constantly. Cool, stirring occasionally, and add vanilla or rum flavoring. Pour into chilled chocolate nugget pie shell. Just before serving, decorate pie with whipped cream to make a Halloween face. (9-inch pie.)

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1 Get 2 Get 3 Push 4 There 5 Could 6 You'll 7 Put 8 Ingratitude 9 Of 10 Finances 11 Be 12 A 13 Certain 14 Checkrein 15 People 16 Have 17 Your 18 No 19 Changing 20 Your 21 Established 22 Part 23 The 24 Shouldn't 25 On 26 Possibility 27 Of 28 Luck 29 Confidently 30 And	31 For 32 A 33 Be 34 Good 35 Out 36 Of 37 Accidents 38 Gossip 39 Mind 40 Beware 41 Surprised 42 Of 43 Or 44 Follow 45 A 46 Be 47 Hunch 48 Sudden 49 Be 50 Demands 51 Secretive 52 Of 53 And 54 Cagey 55 About 56 Things 57 Amaze 58 Traffic 59 Or 60 You	61 Your 62 Usual 63 Unexpected 64 Tip 65 Haunts 66 Today 67 Of 68 Today 69 Spending 70 On 71 In 72 Confidential 73 Matter 74 Life 75 For 76 Within 77 Pleasure 78 More 79 Your 80 Your 81 Or 82 Reach 83 Small 84 Secure 85 Many 86 Things 87 Talk 88 Appliances 89 Foundation 90 Services	Good Adverse Neutral	10/7A Neutral	

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For Winter Color

By Bob Gilmore

WINTER ANNUALS will fill your garden with color and fragrance during the months immediately ahead. There is no need to give up gardening just because the days are cooler and the sun less brilliant. Throughout Southern California there is no closed season on gardening. Your landscape can be as gay in December as it was last June or July.

Proper selection of plant material is extremely important at this time. This is especially true if you are starting plants from seed. The list of annuals that may be propagated now is rather lengthy but not nearly as complete as the varieties recommended for growing in spring and summer. Consult only those planting charts that relate to growing conditions in Southern California.

You can be certain that the small seedling plants now available at reliable nursery yards will prove adaptable for winter culture. You will undoubtedly fare much better if you select the bushier specimens rather than those that are tall and spindly. If it is necessary to plant the latter then you should pinch off the leader stem. This retards the flowering period slightly but gives the roots a better chance to develop. A poor root system cannot possibly support vigorous top growth.

An interesting plant to start now is the Iceland poppy. This is rapidly becoming more popular in the Southland and it has much in its favor. The plants produce some of the most beautiful pastel shades to be seen in a garden. The petals have a crinkled appearance and are most attractive. Iceland poppies want an open, sunny location. Planted in company with early-flowering tulips and daffodils they will provide a rich gardening scene.

FOR A long growing plant nothing quite compares with pansies for winter and early spring bloom. Insist on the highest quality seed as the higher price is slight when compared with the difference. For a few cents more you get larger flowers and richer col-



Photo Courtesy Badger Seeds, Ltd.

Beautifully-crinkled petals in pastel shades are winning favor for the Iceland poppy, colorful in winter.

ors. Swiss pansies are well suited for local growing conditions. The plants are taller and the flowers somewhat bigger than many comparable strains and consequently more moisture is required. This is especially true during warm weather.

The name of the Giant Win-

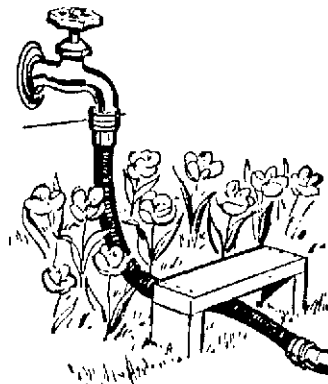
ter Nice stock is indicative of when the plant should be grown. Flowers will appear just about 10 weeks after seed sowing although you can hasten the flowering period by planting established transplants. These are available at nurseries and are about five weeks old when offered to the trade. For bedding purposes the dwarf Ten Weeks stock will prove ideal, the plants rarely ever growing taller than about 12 inches.

SNAPDRAGONS are another winter favorite. You might try coated seed which is comparatively easy to handle, as snap seed is so small. In fact there are about 200,000 seeds to the ounce as compared with 300 sweet pea seeds to the ounce. Coated seed is many times larger than naked seed and thus a better germination may be expected.

Calendulas are one of the most popular of all winter annuals. These plants are often referred to as winter marigolds, the reason being that the two plants look alike, but calendulas are at their best during mild winters. Calendulas are easy to grow from seed and you can expect a high germination.

Other varieties that are recommended for winter color are primulas, violas, arctotis, alyssum, Virginia stocks and winter-flowering sweet peas.

Try This



Protect plants near a faucet by coupling on a short piece of hose passed through a wooden guard. You won't have to step into the flower bed to attach the regular hose and the guard will prevent damage to the plants when you tug the hose around a corner.

Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Akassiz Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alameda Branch Library, 1530 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 951 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 9-5241 for meeting place. Visitors welcome if they have reservations.

Arctid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8

p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Westing Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Terminal Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society: Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Curry Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-5208 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5300 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alameda Branch Library, 1530 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5051 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5300 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

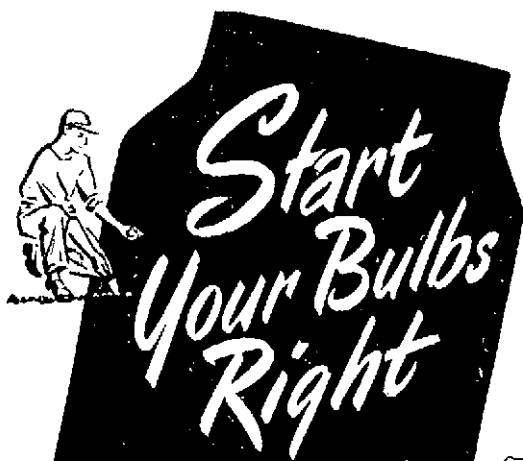
National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Mechanics' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Club: Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Doris Trigg, 5547 Lima Ave. Anyone up to 19 years old invited.



Primulas flower profusely in the Long Beach area during winter and early spring for needed color.



Garden Tips

BY JOE LITTLEFIELD
Red Star Garden Consultant

RIGHT WHEN YOU PLANT BULBS, work some Red Star Bulb Food into the soil. To provide the extra phosphorus and potash bulbs need, it contains a high percentage of these elements. It helps your bulbs produce better, richer, larger flowers.

Plant ranunculus now for late winter and spring flowers in reds, yellows and white. Set bulbs about two inches deep, in well moistened soil and a sunny location.

Sweet Peas that are up about ten inches are ready for their first feeding of Red Star Sweet Pea-Gro, a special formula to help build sturdy stems and larger, brighter flowers. For more tips, see my TV program, KFTV, Channel 11, Sundays, 12:30 p. m.



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LEO CHAMBLISS
"The Good Humus Man"

Kramer Show Open 6 Days

By Vera Williams
Press-Telegram Art Editor

ONLY SIX DAYS remain to see the nostalgic show of paintings by Al Kramer, nationally known primitive artist, in Hotel Lafayette Gallery. Kramer paints the gay scenes of the '90s, early California days and New England snows with his own brand of whimsy and humor. Those who see the exhibit, which will remain in the gallery until Nov. 1, will have the chance to return to what they consider to have been the leisurely, carefree days of yesterday.

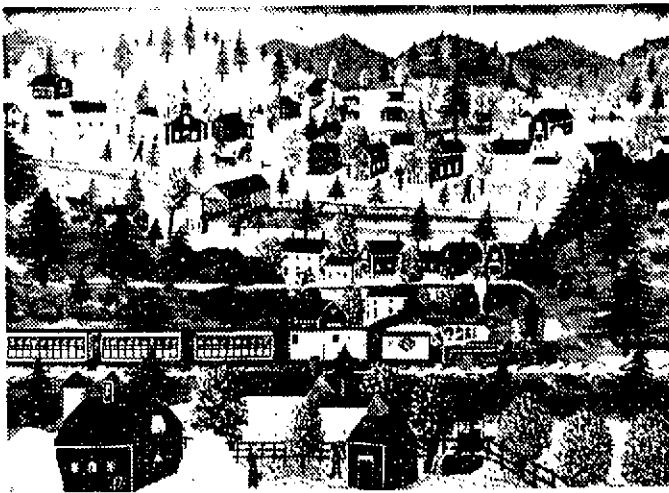
Shown are "Paris in the Spring," promenade scene; "Cape Cod House"; "Easter Sunday Morning," old Plaza church, Los Angeles; "Light House," Nanset Light, Eastham, Cape Cod, Mass.; "House Party"; "Sea Captain's Home," Port Clyde, Me.; "Couples Only Waltz" and "Skiing" which took prizes in the Cleveland Museum in 1950; "Town," "Train," "Red

Church and Covered Bridge," quartet of shadow box paintings; "No. 9," panorama which won honorable mention at the Friday Morning Club in Los Angeles; "Fleet," Rockport, Mass.; "Procession," plaza, Los Angeles; "Maypole"; "Carrousel"; "Skating Party"; "Auto Race—Santa Monica, 1912"; "Pink Barn" and "Gray House," Port Clyde, Me.; and "It's a Dog's Life."

Several of Kramer's paintings will be seen in the technicolor motion picture, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," to be released soon.

MUNICIPAL ART CENTER, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is showing a selection of major pieces of pre-Columbian sculpture and pottery from Earl Stendahl's collection as well as the show of contemporary American paintings.

Persons attending the joint shows find obvious parallels



This "No. 9," panorama which won honorable mention at the Friday Morning Club in Los Angeles, is included in exhibition of Al Kramer paintings in Hotel Lafayette Gallery.

between the stylized masks of the Toltecs and the geometric designs of some contemporary painters such as Leger, and between the free forms of Tarascan pottery and the distorted figures of a Henry Moore.

This art of ancient America, explains Municipal Art Director

Samuel W. Heavenrich, was created during the thousand years preceding the Spanish conquest, roughly 500 to 1500 A. D. For the most part the product of great priestly empires, it was intended to be impressive; hence the formality and elaboration.

Recording by Wicks Is Offered

CAMILLA WICKS' performance in the "Concerto in D Minor," by Sibelius, can now be borrowed from the Long Beach Main Library. Other superb performances found on the new long-playing records include Bach, "Suite No. 3 in D Major" (Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra); Beethoven, "Quartet No. 9 in C Major" (New Italian Quartet); Copland, "The Red Pony" with Thomson "Louisiana Story" (Scherman, conducting) and Villa Lobos, "Piano Music" (Ellen Ballon, pianist).

Halloween influenced the requests of last week, with tops to Saint-Saens, "Danse Macabre." Next in number were reserves on Offenbach, "Tales of Hoffman."

RECORD ALBUM

Operas on LPs

AMONG the dependable selections newly displayed on Remington bargain counters are two full-length operas, Verdi's "La Traviata" and Puccini's "La Boheme."

Each of these ever popular works occupies three LPs, each comes conveniently provided with libretto in English and Italian, each features an able soprano, Frances Schimenti, as Violetta and Mimì. The recordings are by the orchestra and chorus of the Teatro Del'Opera, in Rome, with Luigi Ricci conducting. He has a good Rodolfo in Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, and among other voices figuring in the two casts are Arrigo

Pola as Alfred, Walter Mona Chesi as Germont, the elder, and Giovanni Ciavola as Marcello, Enzo Titta as Schaunard and Mafalda Micheluzzi as Musetta. The "Boheme" is the second from the same company; the other, with Danitz Illitsch as Mimì, was the performance of the Austrian Symphony.

Singer Toni Harper joins Harry James' orchestra for "The Melancholy Trumpet," backed by "Goin' Home" (Columbia). . . . Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra feature vocalist Marv Hudson on "This Is the Beginning of the End" and "You Could Make Me Smile Again" (Decca).

STAMP WORLD

Coronation Issue

TO COMMEMORATE the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, a special issue of stamps for the British colonies will be issued on Coronation Day, June 2. The design will be a portrait of the Queen in an oval frame, the coronation date, the name of the issuing territory and the value. With certain exceptions, the value will represent the postage required on a local letter and the colors will correspond with that of the current stamp of the same value. The portrait will be black on all stamps. The stamp depicted here shows the basic design as approved by Her Majesty.



Second Congress of Industrial Medicine recently held in Rio de Janeiro. The 3.80 cruzeiro brown and green adhesive shows a global view of the South American continent at left, a caduceus and an aerial view of Rio harbor.

SEVENTEEN new stamps have been issued by Cuba in behalf of their retirement fund for workers in the Communications Department of the government. Ten of the stamps are for regular mail. Six are for airmail and one is for special delivery. A portrait of Col. Charles Hernandez, director of the Communications Department from 1906 to 1909 and from 1913 to 1920, appears on each adhesive.

STAMP NOTES . . . Italy has issued a new 60-lire blue airmail stamp showing a four-motor plane in flight. In the background is the Coliseum. A new 10-yen stamp has been issued by Japan depicting a view of the University of Tokyo. . . . Czechoslovakia has issued four new stamps honoring "Miner's Day."

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Indifferent
- 6 Enthusiasm
- 12 Island at SW entrance of Canton River
- 17 Mineral spring (plural)
- 21 Spills
- 22 Lower
- 23 Brazilian timber tree
- 24 Nodleman
- 25 Passive
- 26 To bring forth
- 27 Syllable of scale
- 28 Excellent (slang)
- 30 Succulent plant
- 32 Negative
- 33 Land measure
- 34 A piny
- 35 Man's nickname
- 36 Interfering element that inhibits
- 37 Plural ending
- 38 Foul part
- 39 Cruises
- 42 A griddlecake
- 45 Occupied a seat
- 46 Reopened
- 49 The twilight (poet.)
- 51 Trap
- 53 East Indian tree
- 55 Adhesive bands
- 57 Grounded bottom of golf club
- 59 Small sandpiper
- 62 Macaws
- 64 Europeans
- 66 Flat-topped hill
- 68 The Mad ———, Lewis Carroll
- 70 Part of chain (plural)
- 72 Searches for
- 74 Cuts off
- 76 Symbol for sodium
- 77 A direction
- 78 Inquiring
- 80 Small barracuda

- (plural)
- 82 Muse of lyric poetry
- 84 Roman city
- 86 Subjecting to an examination
- 88 Color Venetian red
- 90 Irregularities
- 92 Clum
- 94 Approaches
- 96 Rotate
- 97 Killers
- 102 Falls in drops
- 104 One who bends forward and downward
- 106 Arrow poison
- 110 Appeals
- 112 Inclines
- 114 West African amulet
- 115 Spanish for yes
- 116 Pronoun
- 118 Fastens securely
- 120 Cookies
- 122 Jazz dance
- 123 characterized by heavy stamping
- 124 Shore
- 125 Measure of ancient India
- 128 Kind of fish
- 130 To cut after snick
- 131 Native of India
- 133 Irish poet
- 134 To eat away
- 137 Unit of energy
- 138 Kind of fabric
- 140 Locations
- 142 Flew
- 144 Turkish officer
- 147 To turn back
- 149 Thoroughfare
- 151 Pelt
- 152 French for and
- 154 Lists
- 156 Chinese pagoda
- 158 Portrayed
- 160 Symbol for
- 161 Roman hunter
- 162 Unravel
- 163 Swcon

- 165 Japanese measure
- 166 Short sleep
- 168 Celebrated
- 170 Mature
- 171 To build
- 172 Suction
- 174 Sluggard
- 175 Spanish artist
- 176 Articles of merchandise
- 177 Marbles
- 178 Facing direction from which overriding glacier implines

- eight
- 41 Business transactions
- 43 Abstract being
- 44 Trail
- 46 Part of platform (plural)
- 47 Epic poetry
- 48 Eras
- 50 Intervening in law
- 52 To settle
- 54 Indiscreetly on a person
- 55 Ritual of prayer of Mohammedans
- 56 To get up
- 58 Percolates
- 59 Kind of anesthetic
- 60 Size of throat
- 61 Intelligence
- 63 A brief comic sketch
- 65 Knot of yarn
- 67 Reaches across
- 69 Brazilian coin (plural)
- 71 Game bird
- 73 Spirited horse
- 75 Halts
- 76 Grovels
- 78 Involve in knots
- 83 Leaves out
- 85 Sixth
- 87 Inexperienced
- 89 Sign of the Zodiac
- 91 Or of the Celeste (plural)
- 93 Fear
- 95 English measure (plural)
- 97 Fail to hit
- 98 A single thing (plural)
- 99 Note of praise
- 100 To call for urgently
- 101 Slender
- 103 Serpent
- 105 Cheeses
- 106 Called up (colloq.)

- 107 Measure of Germany
- 108 To keep constant again, as the market
- 111 Fruit of black-thorn (pl.)
- 113 Boxes
- 117 Goes in
- 119 Gastropped mollusk
- 121 Latvian measure
- 124 Sun god
- 125 European
- 127 Unsorted wheaten flour of India
- 129 Solid birthright
- 132 Part of fence
- 134 Dispatching
- 136 Short missions for another
- 139 Calling
- 141 A weight of

- 143 To accompany
- 144 Kind of industry
- 145 To defraud
- 146 Kind of shrub
- 148 Pointed weapon
- 150 Upper house of French Parliament
- 152 Levels
- 153 Movement of ocean waters (plural)
- 155 For fear that
- 157 Sumatran coin (plural)
- 159 House
- 163 Not many
- 164 A meadow
- 165 Narrow inlet
- 167 Pontic port
- 169 Also
- 173 Symbol for tantalum

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ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

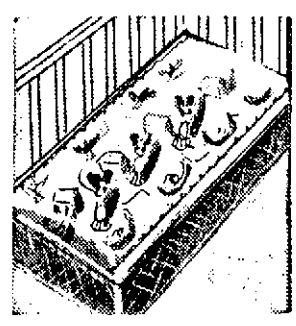
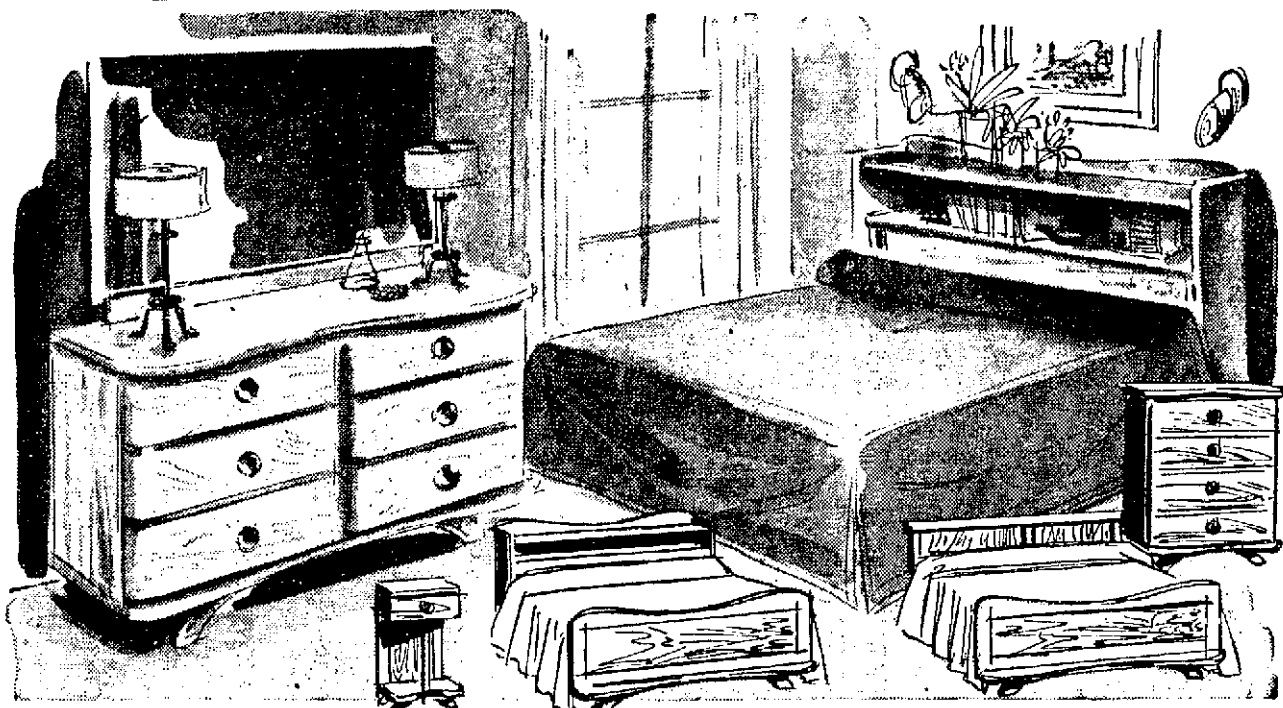
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161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180

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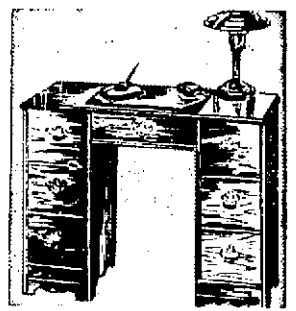
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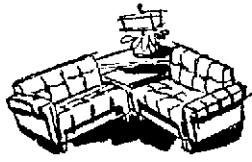
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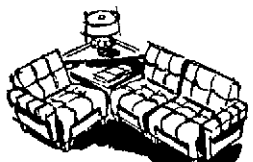
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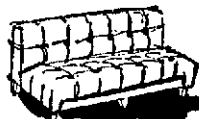
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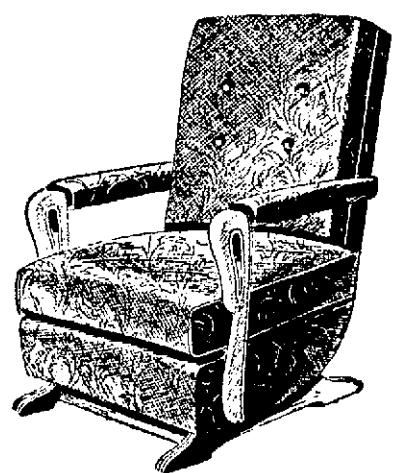
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119.95 Value—**104.88**



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October 26, 1952

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INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram



IN THIS ISSUE

CAN SURGERY STOP THE URGE TO STEAL?

The Story Behind An Amazing
Medical Experiment... PAGE 6

◀ Knights Hail
Dawn Addams
SEE PAGE 9



CHANNEL SWIMMER?

A rabbit gets into shape to see
if he's as good as people . . .

A NEW YORK FELLOW here says he's getting a rabbit ready to swim the English Channel.

The rabbit's name is Harry. His owner is Jim Downey, who runs a restaurant.

To prove that the rabbit (a native of Australia) can swim, Downey took him to the East River recently.

- Harry slithered into the water and promptly swam a half mile in an hour and 16 minutes.

- (Harry used the Australian crawl, of course.)

"He could have gone a greater distance today, but

we're building him up for the Channel," said Downey.

Said Lee S. Crandall, curator of the Bronx Zoo: "It's not unusual for rabbits to swim, but I feel Mr. Downey is being quite optimistic . . ."



OWNER Downey dries Harry with towel after his dip in a pool.

Real homemade soup in 10 minutes!

*No Vegetable Soup tastes
as good as homemade*

*Now make it the modern way
in 10 minutes with these
magic Lipton "makings"...*



*and enjoy good
old-fashioned,
homemade
Vegetable Soup*

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ONION

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Real chicken broth—golden rich. Tender egg noodles, enriched to be more nourishing and cut to easy-spoon-ing size. Wonderful old-time homemade soup, yet you fix it in just 7 minutes.



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Here's Onion Soup as served in the smartest restaurants! Rich beef-flavored stock—savory golden-toasted onions. Exciting new taste adventure for only 4 to 5¢ a serving. It cooks in just 10 minutes!



BILL BOGOLUB: a jagged nail led to a fortune . . .

He Tore His Blouse

"JUST my luck!" At a U.S. Army barracks in Germany late in 1945, Bill Bogolub, a GI from Chicago, looked down at his uniform blouse.

There, right across the front, was a jagged rip. And there, on the door jamb beside him, was the nail that had caused the rip.

Bill turned to another soldier.

- "This had to happen to me! The last thing I want to buy is a new GI blouse."
- The other soldier nodded. "Do you think Annie, the washerwoman, could sew it for you?"

Bill changed to fatigues, and took his blouse to Frau Annie's house.

Frau Annie got out needle and thread, looked closely at the rip. Then she went to work.

It disappeared!

Bill Bogolub stayed around to watch. And suddenly he realized that this humble German woman was making that jagged rip *actually disappear!*

Later, when she finished, Bill couldn't even tell where the original rip had been. He persuaded her to tell him just how she did it.

- Weeks later, Bogolub was back in Chicago, a civilian without plans. Yet, that experience with the ripped blouse lingered in his mind. He started experimenting himself with needle and thread — and soon improved on Frau Annie's method of reweaving.

- Next step was a reweaving business — and the step after that was a program of teaching others his reweaving method. Both have been successful. A business that started with bad luck in Germany in 1945, today is flourishing for Bogolub and dozens of his "pupils" throughout the U.S.

parade

The Sunday
Picture Magazine
OCTOBER 26, 1952

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THE COVER:

English-born Dawn Addams, star of "Plymouth Adventure," (MGM), was queen of an 11th-Century sporting event. It was the Jousting Tournament (see page 9) at Natural Chimneys, Va. It's been held there for the past 131 years. Dawn awarded a cup to the "knight" who won.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Channel Swimmer?	2
Halloween Fun	3
Case of Millard Wright	4
They Still Joust	9
Baby Meets Grand-	
parents	10
She Learns to Dance	12
Parade of Progress	13
Beth Merriman's Food	14
Hy Gardner	16
German Cowboys	18
Trailer House	20
Bird Caller	22
He's Relaxing	23
PICTURE CREDITS	17

on parade: Matches everywhere, but you can't get a light*

* Photographed at 12th National Convention of the Rathcamp Matchcover Society, Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



BOOK MATCHES date from 1892 when Joshua Pusey snipped the first batch with his office shears.



Today, collectors come from all over the U.S. to trade covers on the floor (left), and in each other's rooms (above and right). But you



can't get a light. Reason: because of fire hazard, most collectors keep covers, throw matches out.



What is it — man, woman or child? Even on Broadway, this freakish Halloween getup drew attention.

SCARE YOU?

NEW YORK.
HAVE your youngsters picked their Halloween costumes yet? If not, they might get some ideas from a boy here who had more brains than money.

Dad's old hat, a pair of long drawers and Mother's gloves and fur piece turned him into a suitable sprite to prowl the streets — all set for Halloween.



"We are raising three boys in our New MOON Mobile Home and we have never lived so comfortably or so economically," says Mrs. Marquardt of Boulder, Colo. "Our New MOON has every convenience to make house-keeping easier." In the picture at the right the Marquardt's are preparing for a mountain fishing trip.



*"We live better at lower cost
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THIS SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM is designed for gracious, comfortable living—big picture windows let in a flood of sunlight and air. The studio couch opens into a full-sized bed to accommodate overnight guests.

PREPARING MEALS is a delight in this Youngstown kitchen—it has a big 4 burner gas stove with full-sized oven, double sink, with lots of counter room, a 7 foot refrigerator with freezer compartment, loads of storage space—all within arms reach!



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For more comfortable living—for more economical living—see your New MOON dealer or mail coupon for FREE brochure today!

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The strange case of Millard Wright.....

Can brain surgery cure criminals? Read what happened to one

PITTSBURGH.

WOULD the operation work? Swathed in white to the chin, his head shaved to the scalp, a man lay on the operating table of Montefiore Hospital here.

He was convict Millard F. Wright, 38, who had spent 15 years in jail for burglaries and faced possible life imprisonment under Pennsylvania's Habitual Criminal Act. *He had asked for an operation on his brain to cure him of the impulse to steal.*

● Over him, ready to operate, stood neurosurgeon Dr. Yale David Koskoff. The operation, known as pre-frontal lobotomy, would consist of cutting part of the criminal's brain to change his personality. It had been used on thousands of mental patients, with some success. But these were mental cases—not criminal cases. And now psychiatrists, police and other crime experts all over the world were asking, *Will such an operation also prevent crime?*

● Failure could mean that Wright (a) might die on the operating table, (b) awake babbling like a child, or (c) remain unchanged.

Working under terrific strain for three hours, Dr. Koskoff bored two holes the size of quarters in Wright's head.

Inserting a thin, sharp knife, he cut millions of microscopic fibres. These were the fibres which transform impulses into thoughts. The time was April 15, 1947.

The story is one of the most enthralling in the annals of crime. What was Wright like?

Prison officials who knew him before his operation remember a tall, husky man with high intelligence and wide interests—the type

that once gone wrong makes a super-criminal.

In appearance, he might have passed for a college professor. In prison he studied law, taught English and read a great many books on psychology. He had few close friends. His wife had deserted him and disappeared when he had his first brushes with the police.

While discussing his case with his attorney, Louis Little, one day, he said: *"There's something wrong with my brain. I don't want to be a criminal. I want to lead a clean life, but an urge seems to come over me which I'm unable to cast off and first thing I know I'm robbing houses."*

Would a brain operation help, and influence the court to let him make a new start?

Attorney Little interested Dr. Koskoff and

THE DOCTOR'S WARNING

● Dr. Yale David Koskoff, who performed operation, warned: "There is nothing in surgery that can guarantee Wright will not be a thief."



some psychiatrists in the case. The court reluctantly gave permission and the doctors and the hospital offered services free. To make sure Wright wasn't trying a clever dodge to escape from the hospital, deputy sheriffs maintained a round-the-clock watch over him.

He made a remarkable recovery from the operation, writing daily reports to doctors on his progress and vowing that he was cured.

A month later, far sooner than expected, he walked handcuffed to a sheriff's car and

back to jail and a new trial. A doctor told him medical science had done all it could to help him. The rest was up to him.

Wright grasped the doctor's hand: "All my prayers have been that the operation would be successful. I am through with crime". . .

At Wright's new trial, a parade of leading figures in the Pittsburgh medical profession testified. Some of it:

● One doctor said: *"I think he's a changed man and should be released."*

● A psychiatrist who had witnessed the operation and examined him afterward said: *"Wright is sincere in wanting to go straight. The operation wasn't conceived as a stunt or as an excuse to leave jail."*

● But, a third physician took a somewhat different attitude. He pointed out: "There is no essential change in Wright's personality . . . What is called a criminal tendency apparently is a lack of control over the impulses, or a lack of moral sense or a deficiency in judgment. Therefore, it is difficult to control such a tendency through such an operation—because a lobotomy removes control in itself."

Judge G. Malcolm McDonald was on a spot. Even the best medical minds were divided on the subject. And if Wright were freed outright, the court would be flooded with requests for similar operations. He said: "I have no confidence in the operation—hopes perhaps, but no confidence." He finally sent Wright back to prison but gave him a shorter sentence.

Wright spent two and a half years more behind bars at Western Penitentiary, where he became prison librarian and studied science and languages. Then in October, 1949, he was

*Good bye, my darling,
Give my eternal love to
my good, loyal wife who
has been more to me than I
deserve. I am sentencing my
self to death for my evil mis-
deeds. Millard*

Suicide note, written to wife
by Wright (right) told of despair.



burglar who offered himself as a guinea pig to science

paroled in the custody of the Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, of Pittsburgh's Trinity Lutheran Church.

Wright seemed cured. He took a job as a laborer at the D. L. Clark Candy Co. and worked up to operator of a candy-making machine, one of the best jobs in the plant.

A year and a half later, he divorced the wife who had deserted him 17 years ago and married quiet Roberta Steckey, who worked in the plant box-making department. They moved to an apartment in Pittsburgh's North Side and planned to buy a house. Wright went to Rev. Swoyer's church fairly regularly.

A Model Employee

HERE'S what those who knew him most thought:

► Rev. Swoyer: "He seemed deeply religious—and carried himself with dignity. He was sensitive, temperamental, shrewd, a good conversationalist, and sometimes inclined to philosophical subjects."

► D. L. Clark Co. officials: "He was a model employee—immaculate, hard-working, and he never missed a day of work"

► State Parole Office reports: "He was checked more often than once a month, and we had no suspicions." He once bought a car without permission, and parole officers took it away from him. They had no trouble with him at all otherwise. They often visited his home. In other cities, doctors started to perform pre-frontal lobotomies on other criminals.

BUT ON JUNE 18th, 1952, POLICE MAKING A ROUTINE CHECK OF LOOT REPORTED

STOLEN FROM INDIANA, PA., FOUND ITEMS THAT MATCHED THE DESCRIPTIONS.

They were traced easily to a man who admitted pawning them as a favor to a friend. As a matter of fact, he told police, the friend was coming to see him. The police waited.

Early that evening, to their surprise, Millard F. Wright walked into their trap with a typewriter, two watches, and four electric razors.

At his home, they found half a dozen radios, TV sets, cameras, luggage, electric appliances, and clothing. A more thorough search a few days later revealed a secret room stacked with hundreds of items. An estimated \$10,000 worth of stolen items was found in his apartment, and \$15,000 more in stolen goods was traced through pawn shops and newspaper ads.

Wright had become a master burglar. Without even bothering to carry a gun, he had robbed scores of homes in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, and New York. He hadn't aroused the slightest suspicion. Officers visited his apartment two weeks be-



LOOT found in Wright's apartment was worth \$10,000. Another \$15,000 worth was traced later.

fore his arrest and noted nothing unusual.

The Rev. Swoyer, who had tried to help prisoners before, had chatted with him only four days before his arrest. "I was as surprised as anybody else," he says.

He Stole on Dates

HOW LONG had it been going on? Police were shocked when they arrested Wright's wife and questioned her. Even before they were married, when Wright took her out on dates, Wright would "take a walk to get something."

• She learned on their honeymoon, while motoring through Ohio, that he was stealing. They began making weekend trips, and she found herself taking part in his crimes. She had a nervous breakdown before his arrest.

Had the operation failed? Or would Wright some day have straightened out? We'll never know. Eleven days after his arrest, he pencilled the note above to his wife, then committed suicide in his cell by slashing his wrists and hanging himself.

• He himself said it had failed—and he left several other notes to Dr. Koskoff and to doctors and clergymen asking forgiveness. "I am sentencing myself to death for my evil misdeeds," one read.

• A Pittsburgh detective said: "You can't cure a thief by boring holes in his head!"

Others, including Dr. Koskoff, refuse to believe that the operation was a total failure.

Doctors and police are checking on other criminals who got the operation. It may work on them. Crime may be cured by surgery.

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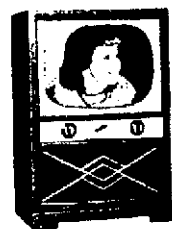


Model 121DX11—Admiral 21" TV with new "DX-53" chassis in smart, stain-resistant cabinet.

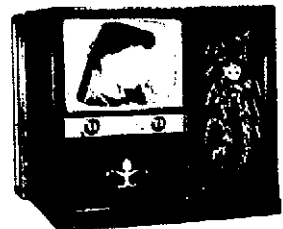
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Model 222DX15—21" TV console . . . Panoramic picture tube. Choice of walnut, mahogany or blonde. In walnut only . . . \$319.95



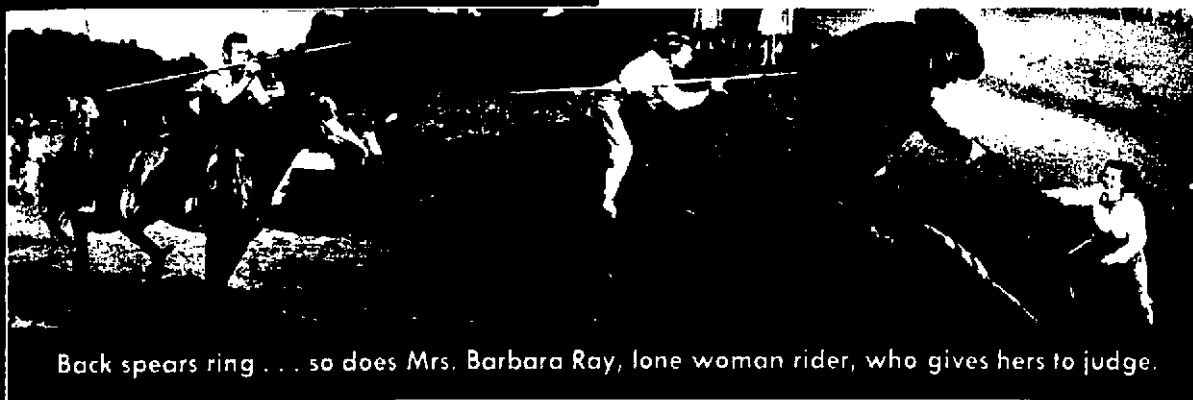
Model 322DX16—21" TV-radio-phonograph with Panoramic picture tube (245 sq. in.). Beautiful mahogany cabinet . . . \$529.95

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Hard-riding joustier aims
for ring—and misses!



Back spears ring . . . so does Mrs. Barbara Ray, lone woman rider, who gives hers to judge.



VICTOR Charlie Back gets a kiss from Dawn Addams, dressed in robes of tourney queen.

COULD YOU STAB A RING?

THAT AFTERNOON here, Charlie Back, "the Knight of Middlebrook," got on his horse and leveled his lance.

Just 75 yards away, a tiny iron ring swung from a crossarm. Charlie, eyeing the ring, urged his horse to a gallop.

Suddenly, there was the ring—right in front of him. It was a tiny target, only two inches across. Charlie "froze" in the saddle, thrust the point of his lance straight through the ring. The crowd roared.

Charlie was one of the "knights" competing in a tournament that has been held here every year for 131 years.

The tournament sport is a modified form of jousting—a game that has come down from 11th Century English knights who tried to knock each other off their horses with lances.

No jousting, of course, ever was complete without "fair lady"—and neither was this one. The lady was Dawn Addams, a star of MGM's "Plymouth Adventure."

And so English-born Dawn reigned as queen at an event that was the sport of English kings 900 years ago!

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Banishes odors as it cleans. Gentle to hands. Fragrant, snowy-
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Old Dutch—the only cleanser made with Activated Seismotite!



Old Dutch Sanitizes and Deodorizes as it Cleans!

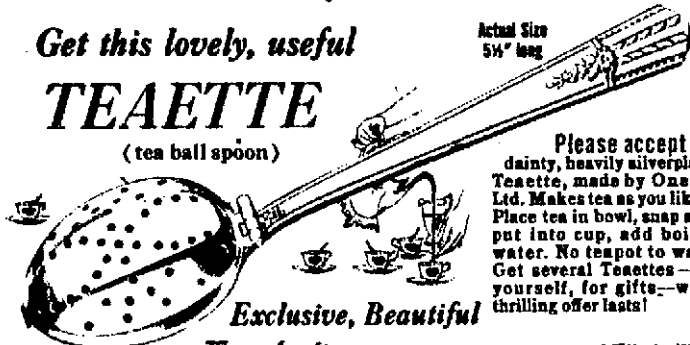
A SURPRISE from brand new Old Dutch!

Get this lovely, useful

TEAETTE

(tea ball spoon)

Actual Size
5 1/4" long



Please accept this
dainty, heavily silverplated
Teaette, made by Onoda,
Ltd. Makes tea as you like it!
Place tea in bowl, snap shut,
put into cup, add boiling
water. No teapot to wash!
Get several Teaettes—for
yourself, for gifts—while
thrilling offer lasts!

Exclusive, Beautiful

Everlasting PATTERN

\$1.50 Value—Yours for only

50¢ and Windmill
Pictures from 2
Old Dutch labels

WM. A. ROGERS
A-1 Plus Quality
Silverplate

USE THIS HANDY ORDER BLANK

THE CUDAHY PACKING CO., Dept. J-9, Box 24, Sherrill, New York

Please send me _____ Teaettes. For each one ordered, I enclose 50¢ in coin and Windmill Pictures
from 2 Old Dutch Cleanser labels.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Offer good only in U. S. and Hawaii, while supplies last

10 parade OCTOBER 26, 1952



Grandma takes Baby "swimming"—and both have fun.



GRANDMA WISELY lets Ginny and Bobby "help" wash dishes after lunch.



BOBBY meets a cousin; strangers should be introduced one at a time.

How to Visit...

with children, so they'll have a good time, too

Do you worry about how your children will behave when you go visiting? Here's how Mrs. Roy Lester, of Point Lookout, L. I., solved the problem. **PARADE**, which for a year has followed the growth of the 3 Lester children, went with them on their first visit to their grandmother.

POINT LOOKOUT, L. I.

"I WANT to go back and see Grandma again," says Ginny. "God bless Grandma in Portmum," prays Bobby. (He can't quite say Portland.)

Baby John Gregory can't talk yet, but if he could he'd probably say he wanted to go back to Grandma's, too.

• The three little Lesters made their first trip to visit Grandma recently, and had a wonderful time. (Grandma is Mrs. Lillian Darby, widowed mother of Eileen Darby Lester. She lives in Portland, Oregon.)

Before she left, Mrs. Lester told her businessman husband, Roy Lester: "I'm going to try to make this a successful time—for Mother as well as the children. I think I can arrange things so that the children won't get over-excited and upset or refuse to eat or sleep. I want them to remember this visit all their lives."

Prepare the Children

TO ACCOMPLISH her aim, the first thing Mrs. Lester did was to prepare her brood for their big adventure.

She told them all about Grandma Darby, Aunt Pat and Uncle Ted—the relatives they'd see in the West.

She wrote ahead to let her mother know what the children liked to eat, what their daily schedules were.

Once they had arrived at Grandma's, the little ones (aged 4, 3 and 1) followed normal routines as much as possible. They took their naps, washed and dressed together and played with familiar toys brought from home.

At family gatherings, Mrs. Lester was careful not to have the youngsters standing around unhappily while the adults reminisced!

This naturally often happens with grown-ups. They become so involved with catching up on family news that children may feel left out.

The Final Word

TWO OTHER suggestions that Mrs. Lester found helpful were: (1) she let Grandma know that she, as Mother, would have the final word in disciplining the children. Too many relatives disciplining a child may work at cross-purposes; (2) she went out of her way to rescue the youngsters from difficult situations.

• If she saw they were playing too hard or beset by too many admiring relatives, she tactfully took them off to rest for a while.

According to the Child Study Association of New York City, Mrs. Lester's "visiting plan" was excellent.

Said CSA parent-educator Dr. Marion Langer: "Parents can anticipate 'sore spots' that may arise during visits. Then, by easy planning, they can stop them before they develop." ■



GRANDMA gets a loving farewell: she was careful not to show favoritism to any one child.



AT PICNIC Ginny and Bobby wrestle—it's their way of getting attention from adults.

When a headache **SHADOWS** your fun...



use
Bayer Aspirin
FEEL BETTER FAST!

MAKE THIS TEST! To see one reason why Bayer Aspirin brings you amazingly quick relief, drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water. You'll see that it starts disintegrating almost instantly. And what happens in the glass, happens in your stomach.

THERE'S NO NEED to let an ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain rob you of your enjoyment, when it's so easy to get really fast relief with Bayer Aspirin.

Bayer Aspirin tablets relieve a headache in practically no time at all. And one reason for this is that they start to disintegrate in your stomach almost the instant you take them.

Furthermore, you can take Bayer

Aspirin with complete confidence. That's because its single active ingredient is so effective doctors prescribe it regularly for pain relief... is so wonderfully gentle to the system mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice.

So when you're in pain, don't experiment with drugs that haven't stood the test of time. Do as millions have done for years—take Bayer Aspirin for fast, dependable relief. And when you buy, be sure to ask for it by the name *Bayer*.

Now! FLAVORED Children's Size Bayer Aspirin! Provides all the advantages for which genuine Bayer Aspirin is famous—and tastes so good children willingly chew it, drink it dissolved in water or mix it with their food. Low price saves you money, too. 24 tablets cost only 15¢.

Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine

BAYER ASPIRIN



FOR 'BREATHLESS' MOMENTS...

...CHEW THE GUM WITH THE

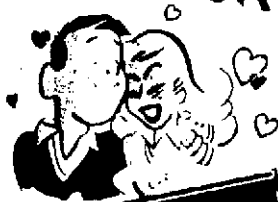
"BREATH-TAKING" FLAVOR!

Don't risk spoiling your big breathless moments! Be sure of your breath. Chew Dentyne, the gum with the breath-taking flavor.

Dentyne tastes so good. Helps keep your teeth sparkling clean and white.

You'll love this wonderful gum. For Dentyne has a tingling, pleasure-giving flavor that lingers on and on. Dentyne is delicious!

So before you go out... and always after eating, drinking, smoking... refresh your breath with Dentyne. And remember, Dentyne helps keep your teeth white, too. Get Dentyne and keep it handy!



...HELPS KEEP
TEETH WHITE

Jane-Avril was
the sweetheart
of Paris in the
90's (below):



SHE LEARNED



● "But I can't be Jane Avril," cried Zsa Zsa Gabor during the filming of *Moulin Rouge*. "I don't dance!" Director John Huston had an idea: "Get today's Avril!" he ordered. That's why Zsa Zsa's taking lessons (above) from another star: dancer "Les Legs" Marchand! *pronounced Jha-Jha.

Your hands are in water 27 times a day...



that's why you need **TRUSHAY**
the lotion that's rich in beauty oil!

HOW MANY times a day does water touch your hands—and leave them a little drier, a little rougher?

Count the times for just one day—and you'll see why you need rich Trushay!

For Trushay is velvety with its own beauty oil. Oil that soothes parched skin—reduces its redness and smooths away its roughness. In fact, Trushay is so rich, it even offers you "beforehand" protection!

Smoothed on *before* each washing chore, Trushay guards your hands in hot, sudsy water—helps *prevent* its drying damage!

You'll find creamy, fragrant Trushay is *wonderful*, too, for softening rough elbows, knees, heels. For luxurious, so-smooth body rubs; for a flattering powder base! Begin today to use Trushay!



A PRODUCT OF
BRISTOL-MYERS

Parade of Progress

OCTOBER 26, 1952 ~~page~~ 13

**Four of a
Kind and
Doing Fine!**



They're the famous Hargreaves quads. And a healthier, happier quartet would be hard to find. It's not surprising, though. For these lovable little youngsters got their start on Carnation Milk.

Leading baby specialists know there is no safer, more nourishing milk than Carnation. And none more gentle on delicate digestive systems. That's why 9 out of 10 mothers who feed Carnation say, "My doctor recommended it."

Try Carnation for cooking and "creaming," too. Perfect!

The "Creeping Killer"

... that's what they call muscular dystrophy. Enlist in the fight against this dread disease today.

Mrs. Ben Hecht Puts On Blue Bonnet —Enjoys F.N.E.!



Mrs. Ben Hecht suggests that you put on BLUE BONNET Margarine for F.N.E. Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! Like the noted novelist and playwright's wife, you will love the delicate, sunny-sweet taste BLUE BONNET adds to any food! You'll appreciate its nourishment, too. No other spread for bread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll welcome its economy. Two pounds of BLUE BONNET cost less than one pound of high-priced spread! So remember the letters ... F ... N ... E! All-Vegetable BLUE BONNET Margarine gives "all three" — Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!

Popcorn Party

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

HAVING the neighbors in for the evening? Then try one of these five new ways to serve everybody's party favorite—popcorn. Here's how to "pop" it perfectly—and how to make up delicious treats for teen-agers and grown-ups, too.

PERFECT POPCORN

Heat 3 tablespoons salad oil in skillet, or deep saucepan with tight fitting cover, but do not allow oil to smoke. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup popcorn and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt; cover. Shake over heat until corn begins to pop. Reduce heat and continue shaking until all corn is popped. Makes 6 cups popped corn.

POPCORN BALLS

3 quarts popped corn	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup light corn syrup
1 cup sugar	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine	

Place popped corn in large bowl; set aside. Combine sugar, corn syrup, water and butter in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook over medium heat to 270°F. or until a small amount of syrup dropped in cold water separates into threads which are hard but not brittle. Pour syrup over popped corn; toss lightly. Shape into balls with lightly buttered hands. Makes approximately 12 popcorn balls.

Chocolate Popcorn Balls: Follow basic recipe adding $\frac{1}{2}$ package semi-sweet chocolate pieces to sugar-corn syrup mixture.

Peppermint Popcorn Balls: Follow basic recipe adding $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon peppermint flavoring and few drops green food coloring to syrup just before pouring over popcorn.

Spicy Popcorn Balls: Follow basic recipe adding few drops oil of cloves and few drops red food coloring just before pouring over popcorn.

Pikka Dat Popcorn Balls: Follow basic recipe adding $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup peanuts to popped corn before adding syrup.



◀ Rosemary Rice* serves popcorn balls and soft drinks to her 'teen-age friends.



* From the cast of "Mama" (CBS-TV)

at **KAY**
JEWELERS

AMERICA'S MOST WANTED GIFT

DULANE
Fryryte® Automatic

THE ORIGINAL
ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER
PLUS TERRIFIC EXTRA BONUS OF ACCESSORIES

REMEMBER...
FRYRYTE COOKS
EASIER—FASTER—
keeps the food—
not the kitchen

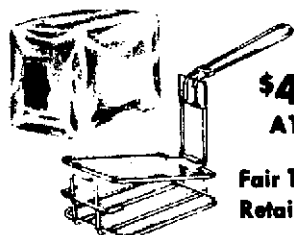
There are no pots or
pans to clean because
cooking oils remain in
the FRYRYTE for use
again and again. When
through cooking, just
replace the lid on the
FRYRYTE and FRYRYTE
is ready to serve you
again with just a flick
of the switch.

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**TERRIFIC
PLUS VALUE!**
ACT NOW AND SAVE!

Only Fryryte offers all these accessories that make it so much easier to cook chops, fillets, oysters, hamburgers, croquettes and many other foods. You'll find a new taste-thrill in the big fluffy kernels of popped corn you can make—like magic—with the Fryryte popcorn basket.

FRYRYTE POPCORN BASKET retail price.....\$0.75
FRYRYTE UTILITY RACK retail price.....\$2.95
FRYRYTE PLASTIC COVER retail price.....\$1.00
FRYRYTE.....\$29.95



\$34.65
\$470 ACCESSORIES
AT NO EXTRA COST

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Retail Price

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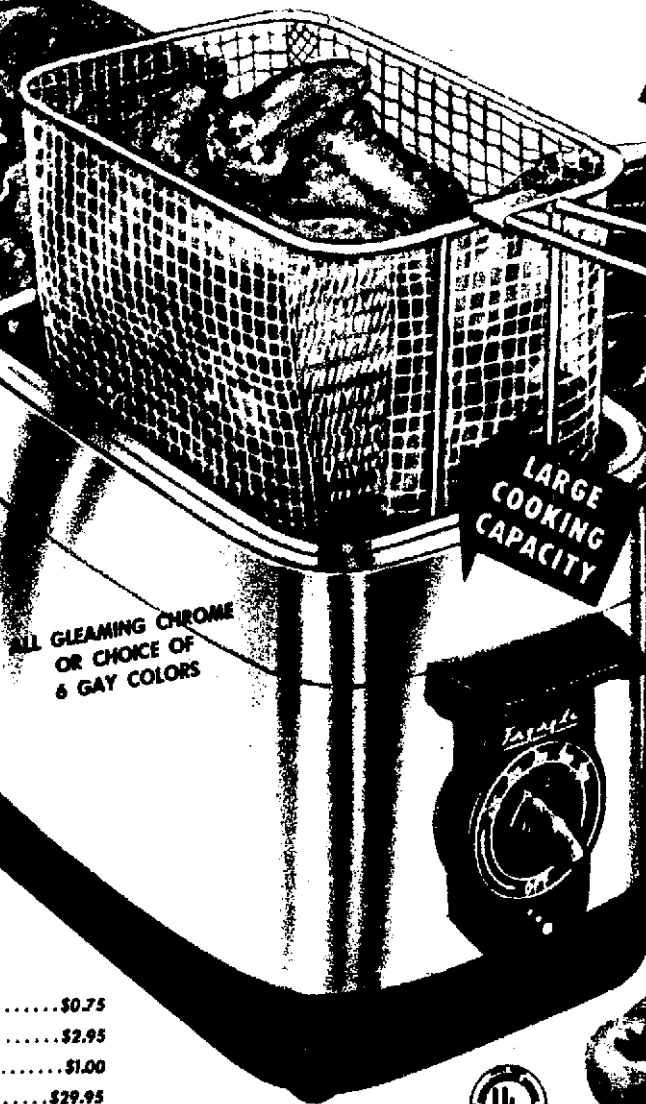


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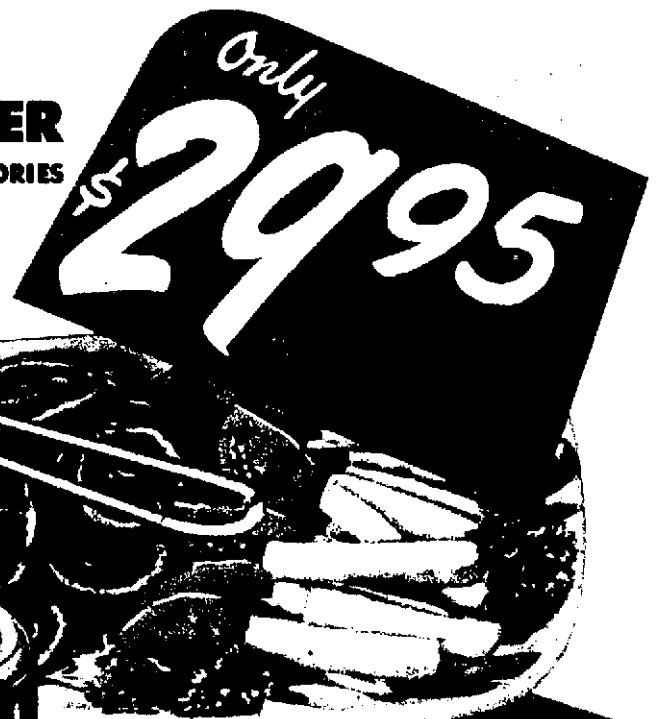


ALL GLEAMING CHROME
OR CHOICE OF
6 GAY COLORS

LARGE
COOKING
CAPACITY



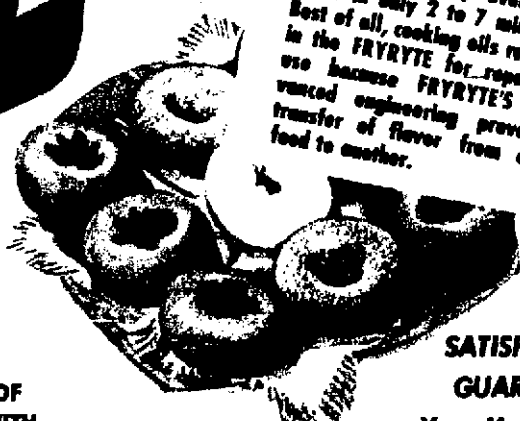
VALUABLE COOK
BOOK—HUNDREDS OF
RECIPES INCLUDED WITH
EVERY FRYRYTE



**Cooks Automatically
in 2 to 7 minutes**

POTATOES CHICKEN
SHRIMP ONIONS
DOUGHNUTS SCALLOPS
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And many other foods. With FRYRYTE even amateurs get "Chef's Results." FRYRYTE'S accurate thermostat means never a cooking failure and you can deep fry over 101 foods in only 2 to 7 minutes. Best of all, cooking oils remain in the FRYRYTE for repeated use because FRYRYTE'S advanced engineering prevents transfer of flavor from one food to another.



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GUARANTEED**
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I enclose \$..... Please send me a Dulane FRYRYTE at \$29.95 plus sales tax. I agree to pay balance at 50c per week.
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ADDRESS..... PHONE.....
CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....
FOR NEW ACCOUNTS
WHERE EMPLOYED..... HOW LONG.....
HAD ACCT'S WITH.....



Never Before
a Shampoo like
Finesse
Cleanses by "Magnetic" Action
Leaves Nature's Sheen in Your Hair!



This new flowing cream
shampoo literally
"magnetizes" soil, leaves
hair brilliantly clean without
stripping it of vital, natural
oils. Extra concentrated! One
lathering leaves your hair
shining bright, full of life.



\$1.25

Sensational "Accordion"
squeeze bottle with captive cap.
Flows Finesse directly on your
hair... one hand does it!

JULES MONTENIER, INC. CHICAGO

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE:



A VOICE FROM THE DEAD? Dunninger (see story) and Blackstone the Magician (left) listen for word from spirit world at a seance such as mediums will hold on Halloween Eve.

\$10,000 REWARD

... for anyone who can talk with this lonely ghost

TOWELS
12 Large Size Assorted Colors \$1.00 ONLY
Money Back Guarantee. Order Now!
MURRAY HILL HOUSE, Dept. PA4
157 East 31st St., New York 16, N. Y.
Dealers Inquiries Invited

For better meals, watch
Beth Merriman's weekly
food features in PARADE.

**WINTER
ROADS...**
... are always a hazard.
When you drive, be sure
you're NOT the one who
makes driving dangerous
for others - or for yourself.
Reminder: too much speed
is ALWAYS dangerous.

**Darken
GRAY
HAIR**
Apply Barbo
like a hair dressing
LOOK YOUNGER QUICKLY!
At last you can completely color gray, faded or streaked hair as easily as using a hair tonic. With amazing simple-to-use Barbo, your hair gradually becomes darker - more attractive and natural looking. Because Barbo darkens and covers gray hair gradually, no one will know you color it. It won't rub or wash out, leaves hair soft, manageable with beautiful highlights.
Over 1,000,000 customers can't be wrong. Barbo must please you or money back. To find a younger you tomorrow get Barbo from your druggist today. It's easy to use and costs so little!

Gigantic stamp collection
Includes: Triangles, Early United States - Animals - Commemorative - British Colonies - High Value Pictorials, etc. (Complete collection plus Big Illustrated Magazine all free with approval. Send 5c for postage.)
FREE
GRAY STAMP CO., Dept. PA, Toronto, Can.

Quiets Coughs Quickly
Nothing is faster to soothe throat irritation - safer to "loosen up" coughs due to colds, than pleasant-tasting PISO'S. Depend on
PISO'S



HOUDINI IN CHAINS: This is how Houdini was chained in old movie, "Terror Island." He quickly set himself free.

NEXT THURSDAY night, Halloween Eve, at the bewitching hour of midnight, dozens of mediums from Coast to Coast will try to establish spiritual contact with the late Houdini.
Ever since the death on Halloween Eve, 1926, of the great escape artist, there's been a standing offer of at least \$10,000 to be paid to anyone who delivers a message from Houdini.
At this writing, some 800 mediums have applied to Houdini's friend and contemporary, Dunninger, for the prize, but in each instance Dunninger has explained away—or duplicated by natural or scientific means—what they claimed was contact by supernatural means.
• Now Paramount Pictures is preparing a film on Houdini's life, in which Dunninger will be technical advisor and probably play himself. As Paramount no doubt will show, these annual seances actually trace back to a meeting in Atlantic City, N.J., four or five years before Houdini's death. Houdini and Dunninger had been invited by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Lady Doyle to attend a seance.
At this session Lady Doyle went into a trance, placed a pencil on some paper and gave Houdini an 8-page message from his departed mother. "This is extraordinary, Lady Doyle," he admitted, "but one thing puzzles me. This message is in

Continued on next page ▶



Be sure you're always
NICE TO BE NEAR

Goodbye Body Odors

for good! Now, one Nullo chlorophyll deodorant tablet a day will keep you safe from offending all day . . . all over!

Take it like a vitamin! Tests prove new Nullo so effective that, in most cases, one full-strength Nullo tablet equals the effect of two ordinary chlorophyll tablets. Take Nullo every morning! Be sure you're always nice to be near!

the nation's first
chlorophyll deodorant
tablet



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parade

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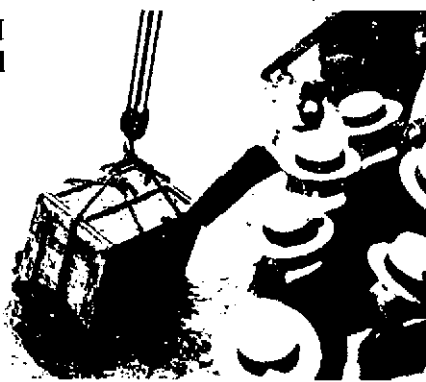
**Baked Beans
Are Better with—**



the dash that makes the dish

Ask for A-1
when dining out, too.

**HOUDINI
continued**



HOUDINI IN BOX was dunked in filthy depths of New York Harbor. Again, he freed himself, amazing the spectators.

Mediums will listen again for voice of Houdini the Great

English, and while my mother spoke six languages, English was not one of them!"

Lady Doyle was so insulted she packed and left town immediately. Sir Arthur, protecting his wife, suggested that there might have been some form of intellectual development in the spirit plane to enable the mother to learn English.

"After this," Dunninger says, "Sir Arthur, Houdini and I made a 3-way pact: whoever passed away first would try to contact the others. • "Now, as sole survivor, I'm left with a 10-word message given me before his death by Houdini. It's in code and I am the only one who knows what it would mean if decoded. *This is the message the mediums will try to get from Houdini himself on Halloween Eve.*"

Dunninger tells a dramatic story about Houdini's death. Houdini, who had a premonition of his own death, had gone to Detroit.

A Horrible Feeling

A WEEK OR TWO later, Dunninger, enjoying a bite with Keith Theater manager A. Frank Jones in Washington, felt faint. "I have a horrible feeling," he told Jones, "that Houdini has just passed!" Back at the theater, reporters told them Houdini had just died of peritonitis, the result of a blow struck by a man anxious to win a cash award offered "anyone who could hit Houdini hard enough to hurt him!"

• Dunninger expects to coach Tony Curtis, who'll play Houdini in the picture. But he'll leave the dangerous stunts to doubles. "After all," he says, "the public won't expect this youngster to dive off bridges, handcuffed like Houdini, or be lowered in an iron box into a river!"



HOUDINI & DOUBLE: Actor Tony Curtis (left) bears a startling resemblance to Houdini when he was young (right).

When
a Boy Wants
Trains...
he means



When a boy's heart is set on trains, one name and one only stands out—Lionel. To him, Lionel Trains look, sound and perform like the real thing. They are the most realistic of smoke-puffing steam locomotives, the most authentic Diesels. The only trains with real R.R. Knuckle Couplers, Die-Cast Trucks, Solid Steel Wheels and Built-in Two-Tone Whistle. Make his Christmas dream come true . . . make him happy and make him proud with Lionel Trains.

GET A REAL ENGINEER'S CAP LIKE THIS FOR YOUR BOY!

Official Engineer's Cap, in striped denim, plus 5 R. R. insignia emblems to wear on it, together with Catalog, Rule Book and Building Kit all for only 50¢!



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☐ I enclose 25¢ for catalog offer below—

1. The new 36 page full color Lionel Catalog
2. Rule Book (including signals) for Model Railroaders
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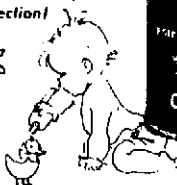
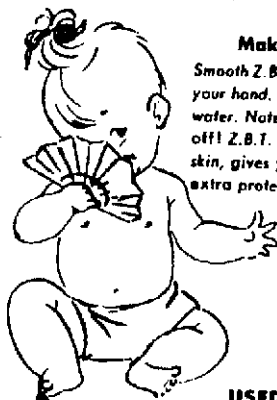
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Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil! Gives your baby's delicate skin a silky-smooth film of moisture-proof protection that lasts and lasts. Resists irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald and diaper rash. Helps keep skin dry even during long night hours. For baby's comfort, always use Z.B.T. after bathing, and at every diaper change.



Make This Test
Smooth Z.B.T. Baby Powder on your hand. Then sprinkle with water. Note how water rolls off! Z.B.T. moisture-proofs skin, gives your baby extra protection!



Does not contain zinc stearate



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CHEST COLD



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for MIM Ben-Gay for Children.

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QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE



IN TRUE U.S. cowboy fashion, "Tex" Hartmann rolls his own.

German (!)

... the dramatic story of Munich

MUNICH.

SOME TOURISTS from Colorado came away from Munich not long ago rubbing their eyes as if they'd seen ghosts.

Right here in this land of lager, Liederkrantz and Lohengrin, they had just seen full-grown men going around in chaps, walking bowlegged and trying hard to look like U.S. cowpokes.

Fact is: a group of Germans here make a hobby of playing cowboy and injun.

But there's tragedy in their story. • They call themselves the "Arizona Boys." They first got together back in 1935, when Franz Stegmayr, a commercial artist, rounded up 17 friends and formed a cowboy club.

Wild West Names

THE IDEA was to live and act like American cowhands.

• They gave themselves rootin'-tootin' names. Stegmayr, for example, became "Michigan Frankie;" Wilhelm Weigl, "Nevada Bill."

• These men wrote to the U.S. for Wild West outfits. Before long, they were packing six-guns and wearing high-heeled boots. They learned to tool leather, and made their own chaps. They even bought horses.



A DANGEROUS pastime: You won't see this in Colorado, but German cowboys try it.



ONCE A WEEK, the Arizona Boys throw a typically American square dance in Munich.



Because there are no cattle to rope, "Montana" Cenard has to practice

BY KARL KOHRS
PHOTOS BY ALLAN GOULD

Cowboys Ride Again

men who loved the U.S.—and survived Hitler!

When World War II broke out, the club had 47 members—cowboys, cowgirls, Indian braves and squaws.

● But Herr Hitler didn't approve. One night the Arizona Boys ran smack into a mob of Nazi hoodlums. There was a vicious street fight and two Arizona Boys were beaten to death.

The club disbanded. Later, five members were killed in the war.

The day after the occupation, Stegmayer sent out a call. Thirty surviving members answered.

Built a Teepee

THEIR HORSES were gone—eaten during the war, and their outfits had been burned up in bombings.

But they did the best they could with what they had—built a teepee out of old parachutes, made chaps out of felt, braided their own whips.

● Guns had been declared illegal by occupation forces, so they surrendered arms they'd hidden from Hitler—and carved six-guns out of wood.

● Now things aren't so bad with the Arizona Boys. One thing worries them, though. They've got no longhorns to rope, so they practice with sheep.

● And that, pardner, is something no cowpoke would be caught dead at.



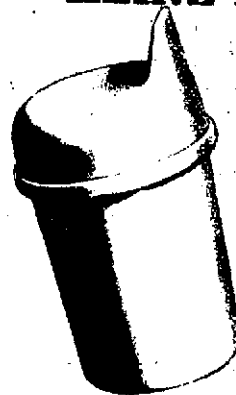
FIDDLE for square dance is "Nevada Bill" Weigl. He's learned a lot of Western folk tunes.



lassoing these sheep on a farm near Munich. The man at left is a shepherd.

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New Spill-Proof Feeding Aid: HEINZ BABY TUMBLER!



ONLY
25¢
AND 6 HEINZ
BABY FOOD
LABELS

Now It's Easy To Teach
Baby To Drink From A Cup
Without Spilling A Drop!

● Mothers everywhere praise the new spill-proof Heinz Baby Tumbler—and leading doctors enthusiastically endorse it. Its perforated mouthpiece scientific-

cally controls the flow of liquid—guards against gagging and choking. And the patented contoured lip helps in teething. This regular 49¢ value is yours—postpaid—for only 25¢ and six labels from Heinz Cereals, Strained or Junior Foods. Fill out coupon below. Check choice of colors. Doctors Everywhere Recommend HEINZ BABY FOODS



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H. J. Heinz Company,
Dept. 255-P-3, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.
Enclosed is 25¢ (coin) and six Heinz Baby Food labels. Please send me the Heinz Baby Tumbler in color checked below.

☐ Blue ☐ Pink ☐ Ruby ☐ Amber ☐ Yellow

Name _____ PLEASE PRINT

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Offer good in U.S.A. only—expires April 1, 1953

Why FORCE your child to take a Laxative?



Children enjoy taking Fletcher's **CASTORIA** the laxative made especially for them

Extra Mild—Contains No Harsh Drugs—
Won't Upset Sensitive Little Stomachs!

When your child needs a laxative, never upset him with harsh adult preparations. Give Fletcher's Castoria, the natural laxative especially made for children from nature's own vegetable products. Contains no cascara, no castor oil, no salts, and no harsh drugs. Won't cause griping, diarrhea, nor upset sensitive digestive systems. Mild Fletcher's Castoria acts gently, thoroughly, and you can regulate dosage exactly. What's more, it's so pleasant-tasting, children take it without fussing. Get it now.



Charles H. Fletcher The Original and Genuine

CASTORIA

Especially Made for Infants and Children of All Ages

That's So Good
Children
Like the Spoon!

COLGATE

Chlorophyll Tooth Powder

Releases The Full Benefits of Active Chlorophyll As You Use It!



And Only Active Chlorophyll Helps You!

Now you can actually see chlorophyll's magic go to work! New Colgate Chlorophyll Tooth Powder releases active chlorophyll before your eyes. . . You see it turn from white to green as you use it! And only active chlorophyll can help you combat bad breath . . . tooth decay . . . common gum disorders!

DESTROYS BAD BREATH

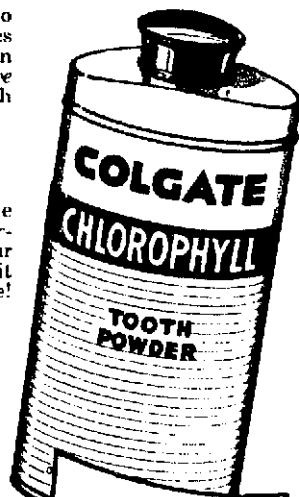


Originating in the Mouth

Thanks to an exclusive formula, Colgate Chlorophyll Tooth Powder is *quicker-acting* . . . more thorough! It keeps your mouth fresh and sweet longer! And it has a delightful, minty flavor you'll love!

FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY

An important cause of tooth decay recognized by many dentists is the presence of certain acids in the mouth. Colgate Chlorophyll Tooth Powder—used right after eating—attacks those harmful acids, helps prevent tooth decay!



CHECKS COMMON GUM DISORDERS!



Chlorophyll has been proven, in clinical tests, to promote firm, healthy gum tissues. Colgate Chlorophyll Tooth Powder brings you the full benefits of chlorophyll to help you care for sore, tender gums!

GIANT SIZE 59¢
LARGE SIZE 33¢

*Contains Water-Soluble Chlorophyllins



Atwood backs his trailer into slot and adds rooms to his house.

He drives into his living room

Part of this man's house is actually on wheels. He can take it on a trip . . .

ASPEN, Colo.

IN ABOUT a week, Henry M. Atwood II will unhitch the kitchen and two bedrooms from his home here, hook it to his truck and hit the road.

For Atwood has a house with a split personality: one half is a house, the other half is a trailer! He's so fond of his

trailer, he built his house around it—and saved about \$6,000 in building costs, he says.

• When the trailer is "plugged in," (see above) its door opens right into the living room of the house. The trailer then serves as kitchen, extra bath and bedrooms.



Living room door with telescoping panel lines up with trailer door

Continued on next page

STOP PAIN INSTANTLY

COMBAT INFECTION
PROMOTE HEALING

WITH SOOTHING

Campho-Phenique

(PRONOUNCED CAM-FO-FIN-EEK)

USE IT FOR

FEVER BLISTERS
COLD SORES,
GUM BOILS

Not only do fever blisters heal faster, but the same thing happens when Campho-Phenique is used on cold sores, pimples*, gum boils. Wonderfully soothing too, for minor burns, insect bites, poison ivy. And Campho-Phenique is a highly effective, pain-relieving antiseptic for minor cuts and scratches from paring knives, can openers, tin cans, etc. It doesn't stain the skin. Get a bottle today. *Externally caused



When Nothing Else Will Help for ACID INDIGESTION

Doctor specialists who treat nothing but stomach trouble say that a tablet like Bell-ans often gives comforting relief when everything else fails for gas, heartburn and acid indigestion. Get a 25c package of Bell-ans tablets at your druggists today.

Do your
food shopping

THE EASY WAY

*... early in
the week!

Dry, Itching Skin DISCOMFORT quickly changed to COMFORT

Rich in lanolin - Resinol Ointment lubricates oil-thirsty skin as its 6 special medicants ease fiery itch of eczema, simple rash, chafing... so aiding healing. Acts fast - comfort lasts. For gentle skin cleansing, use Resinol Soap.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

TRAILER-HOME-continued



TRAILER fits snugly into hall opening like this. Behind Atwood is the back end of trailer. Note the license plate.

... "it's two homes in one."

When he travels, Atwood backs the truck up to his house, hooks the trailer on, and off he goes. But he doesn't always take the trailer. He's even converted his truck to a hunting cabin on wheels! (It has a kitchen and beds for four.)

• A retired businessman, Atwood uses his trailer to travel between Florida and his home here in Colorado.

• "It's so simple," he says. "You drive right into your living room—and there you are..."



STURDY truck has hauled Atwood's trailer 20,000 miles. Trailer has own heating system, bottled gas, electricity.

"This \$435 wardrobe
cost me only \$123*



built with
my **SKIL** Home Shop
Saw and Sander"



Isn't it a honey? Just ask my wife! And I built this wardrobe myself, with SKIL Home Shop Tools. Saved \$312 and had a wonderful time doing it! SKIL Chart No. 111 showed me what to do and how to do it.

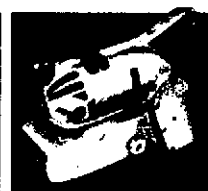
A SKIL Home Shop Saw and Saw Table makes fun out of jobs like this because it's simple to bevel, miter and rip heavy lumber. It's by far the most powerful saw in its price class. All adjustments are simple and quick. And—with the SKIL Sander I smooth even the roughest lumber to a fine finish in minutes. So easy to use, too. Light weight and perfectly balanced.

Whether you choose to build a new wardrobe, living room furniture or any other project, you'll find SKIL Home Shop Tools quickly pay for themselves. What's more—there's *nothing* to match your pride and feeling of accomplishment doing it yourself. Send 10¢ and coupon below—now—for complete instructions.

Prices subject to change without notice.
Price includes materials only, and varies locally.



SKIL Deluxe Home Shop Saw—Model 586 \$59.50. 6" saw. SKIL Saw Table (right) and accessories easily convert this saw to fitting arbor bench saw, sander and shaper.



SKIL Home Shop Belt Sander—Model 525. 2 1/4" belt. First choice among professionals everywhere for 10 times faster, finer finishing of wood, plastics and metals.



SKIL Home Shop 6" Saw Table—\$33.95

SKIL

HOME SHOP TOOLS

Made only by SKIL Corporation
formerly SKILSAW, Inc.
5033 Elston Avenue, Chicago 30, Ill.
In Canada: Skiltools, Ltd., 3601 Dundas
Street West, Toronto 9, Ont.

SKIL Corporation, Dept. F-102, 5033 Elston Ave., Chicago 30, Ill.

I enclose 10¢. Please send SKIL Chart No. 111 showing how to build the above built-in wardrobe.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

"Smells sweet
too!" (thanks to odor-ending
Ken-L-Biskit)



Mrs. W. G. Hollinger,
Narare, O.

"Rags is nine months old and just about the sweetest little dog we've ever seen. We feed her Ken-L-Biskit all the time. Partly because it's so easy to fix and partly because of the way it stops all her odors. She is a very healthy dog and smells sweet, too."

KEN-L-BISKIT

Nourishes with real meat protein!
Deodorizes with chlorophyllin!

Extra nourishing because it contains real meat meal, plus vitamins and minerals. Extra appetizing because the rich meat protein is baked right into the small crumbled nuggets. Just add liquid and serve. A double value because it deodorizes as it nourishes. In 2, 4, 25 and 50 lb. sizes.

These foods end dog odors, too!

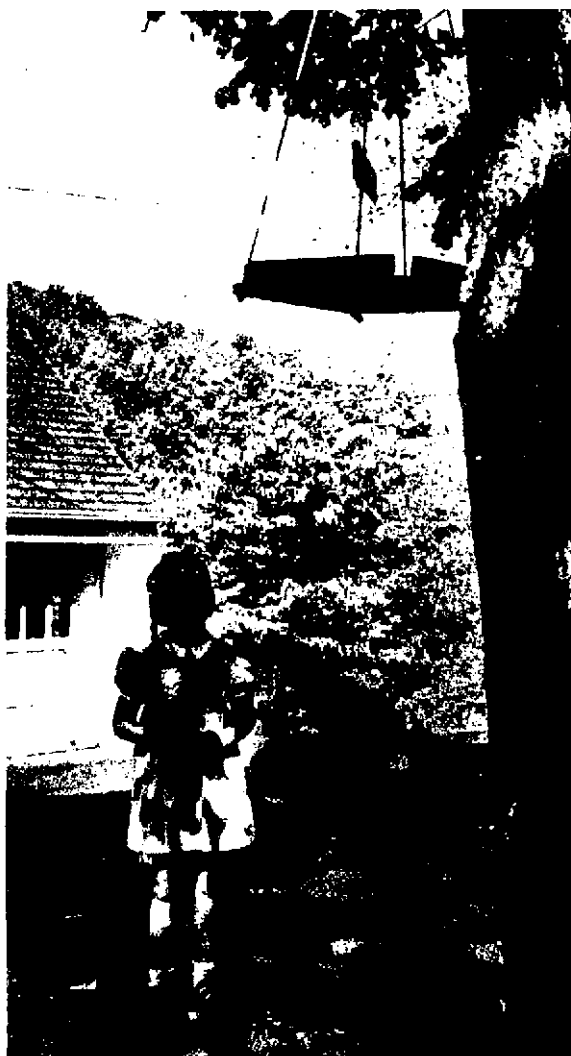
KEN-L-RATION

Packed with lean, red meat (U. S. Gov't Inspected horse meat). Ready to serve. Ends odors fast. In regular can or new jumbo jar.



KEN-L-MEAL

The extra thrifty way to give your dog the complete nourishment of real meat meal, vitamins and minerals. Quick and easy to mix. In 2, 5, 25 and 50 lb. sizes.



LURED by caller, nuthatch perches on feed tray. Call does not imitate bird notes; shrill sound attracts birds.

BIRD CALLER

NEWINGTON, Conn.

THE other morning, Heidi Eddy, five, took a tiny "bird-call" and went outdoors.

Within five minutes, a chickadee and a nuthatch answered her calls.

Heidi's bird-call was made by her father, Roger Eddy. To date, he has made and sold more than 10,000.



TURNING metal "key" in wood makes call.



CHICKADEE, wings and tail spread, brakes for landing. Bird calling is most effective during the nesting season.

BEFORE
WINTER
COMES..



TUNE UP
WITH CASITE!

Condition your oil for fast starts all winter—add Casite to the crankcase now! Casite guarantees Quick Starting—in coldest weather—or Double-Your-Money-Back!

Casite retards congealing of oil, lets your engine turn over and go, even in sub-zero temperatures. Yet, as the engine warms up, oil returns to normal-range viscosity. Casite makes any oil a faster oil—cuts start-up wear—gives proper protection always.

Casite cleans your engine, too. A pint through the air-intake, or in the gasoline, gets rid of engine gum and goo, frees sticking valves, lets the power zoom through.

Get Casite today—at service stations everywhere—only 85¢.

CASITE

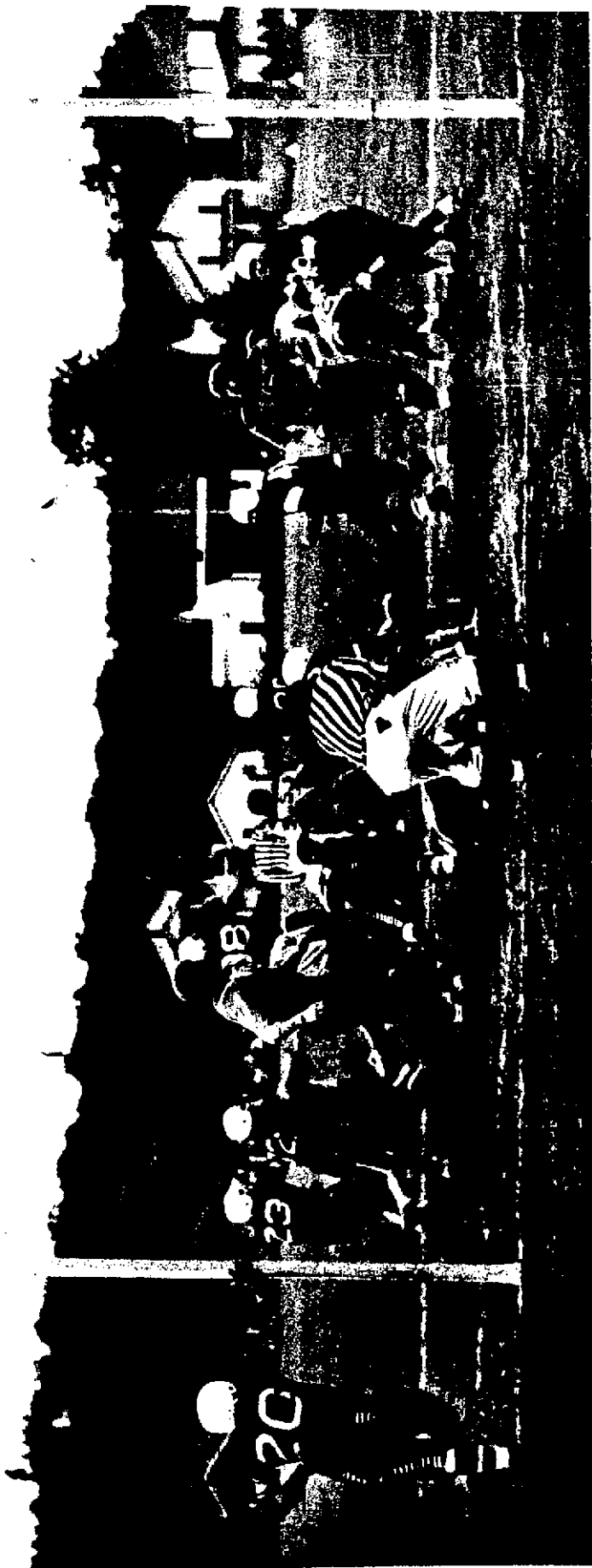
Quick Starting
or-double-your-
money-back!

FREE! Write for your free copy of "Facts of Engine Life." Dept. P, Casite Division, Hastings Manufacturing Co., Hastings, Mich. (Casite, Dross, Piston Rings, Spark Plugs, Oil Filters)

No. 20 sits it out...

THE semi-pro Muskies had just scored on the Crown Point (Ind.) Boosters. The Muskies tried for the extra point. Every man sprang into action—except Jim Sarbenoff (No. 20). He reasoned: "A defensive halfback can't do much blocking. So I'll just relax." He did—and set a new style for backfield men.

WAUSAU, Wis.



You wouldn't know it from this picture, but No. 20 is a crackerjack football player and high scorer on the Boosters.

"Soaping" dulls hair—Halo glorifies it!

Not a soap, not an oily cream—Halo cannot leave dulling soap film!

Gives fragrant "soft-water" lather—needs no special rinse!

Wonderfully mild and gentle—does not dry or irritate!

Removes embarrassing dandruff from both hair and scalp!

Leaves hair soft, manageable—shining with colorful natural highlights. Halo glorifies your hair the very first time you use it!

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

BEST reading . . in your Sunday paper!

Yes, Tampax is here to stay!

Millions of women can't all be wrong in adopting this Tampax INTERNAL monthly protection.



All over the world women are becoming converts to the Tampax internal method of sanitary protection. Dry climates. Humid climates. High or low altitudes. India, France, Bolivia, Madagascar—over 75 countries. . . . Tampax combines comfort, efficiency and a modern idea. No belts, pins; no external pads; no odor or chafing. Pure absorbent cotton. Dainty throw-away applicators so your hands need not touch the Tampax. You cannot feel it when in place—can wear it in tub or shower or in swimming. Invented by a physician. Comes in 3 absorbency-sizes to meet individual needs. Sold at drug and notion counters. A month's supply will go into purse. Economy box contains enough for 4 months (average). Get Tampax now, ready next month! . . . Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative



acts chiefly to **REMOVE WASTE** —NOT GOOD FOOD

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Helps Heal And Clear Itchy Skin Rash!

Zemo, a doctor's antiseptic, promptly relieves itching, stops scratching and so aids faster healing and clearing of rashes, eczema, psoriasis, ringworm and similar surface skin and scalp troubles. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases!—→ **ZEMO**

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Readers Have
Thrilled to These
Exciting Epics!

Included are these
famous works—all
complete; not a word
has been omitted!

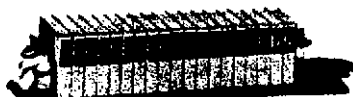
THE THUNDERING HERD •
RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE •
• **WILDFIRE** • **ARIZONA AMES** •
• **SHADOW ON THE TRAIL** •
ROGUE RIVER FEUD • **DESERT**
GOLD • **WEST OF THE PECOS** •
THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS • **CALL**
OF THE CANYON • 30,000 **ON THE**
HOOF • **WILD HORSE MESA** • **THE VAN-**
ISHING AMERICAN • **FIGHTING CARAVANS** •
• **THE HASH KNUFE OUTRIT** • **THE MY-**
STERIOUS RIDER • **TWIN SOMBREROS** • **THE HERI-**
TAGE OF THE DESERT • **WESTERN UNION** •
UNDER THE TONTO RIM • **ROBBERS' ROOST** •
SHEPHERD OF GUADALOUPE • **THUNDER MOUNTAIN**
• **TO THE LAST MAN** • **THE MAN OF THE FOREST**

NOW—Yours to enjoy for a Lifetime!

WHO can read Zane Grey's tales and not be swept away by their colorful action, their breath-taking thrills, their blood-tingling excitement? Here are fearless men and the women they fought for; ruthless desperadoes and trigger-quick outlaws. Here is the roar of blazing guns—and the awe-inspiring silence of prairie and canyon.

Here is the savage, primitive West, where only the strongest survived; where wild greed and passion struggled for power; where men and women rode roughshod over raw danger and threatening death.

You do not merely read these books; you share in these pulse-pounding adventures. No wonder over 28,000,000 copies of Zane Grey's books have been sold!



Luxurious Books You'll Be Proud to Display!

Picture these magnificent books in your home! Bound in handsome buckram and cloth, in glowing shades of red, tan, and blue. Stamped in genuine gold, with tinted page tops, colored endpapers, decorative head and foot bands. Truly superb books for your lifetime library!

Now Ready!

Your First Volume in This De Luxe Library
THE THUNDERING HERD

ZANE GREY has painted an unsurpassed picture of our wild and lawless frontier days. Mile after mile of prairie covered by thundering buffalo herd; reckless, hard-riding plainsmen,

Indians, desperadoes—the whole colorful epoch of the pioneer! Out of this picture emerges the heroic figure of a man fighting tremendous odds—and a girl who never flinches in the face of death!



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BLACK'S READERS SERVICE COMPANY
Suite 1000
1 Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

UD

Please reserve in my name the books listed in your generous offer to readers of this magazine—the luxuriously-bound "Golden West De Luxe Editions" of Zane Grey. Send me at once the first book, **THE THUNDERING HERD**. I enclose **NO MONEY IN ADVANCE**; but within one week I will send you only \$1.89, plus a few cents mailing charge—and I will be entitled to receive each following handsome De Luxe volume as it comes from the press, at the same low price, sending no money in advance. (Books shipped in U.S.A. only.)

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City..... State.....

All the Glory of the Old West—Its Sweeping Action, Color and Romance—
Recaptured in Beautiful Volumes Your Family Will Be Proud to Own

HERE is an amazing opportunity! Now you can bring into your home *The Collected Works of ZANE GREY*—in beautiful matched volumes, "Golden West De Luxe Editions."

How proud you will be to display these volumes in this luxurious edition—now offered for the first time! Each book is gorgeously bound in beautiful buckram and sturdy cloth. Yet, because of a tremendous first printing, these surpassingly handsome volumes come to you for less than the price of ordinary books!

Just picture them in your home—and imagine the world of pleasure they will open up to your family! The partial list that follows gives you only an inkling of the thrills that await you:

1. **THE THUNDERING HERD**. See description above.
2. **RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE**. The brave days of old Utah—drenched with the blood of fearless men who gambled their lives for adventure and gold!
3. **WILDFIRE**. The tempestuous story of a great wild stallion, a fiery girl—and the man who was strong enough to tame them both!

4. **ARIZONA AMES**. His blazing six-shooter spread terror in the hearts of the toughest badmen!
5. **SHADOW ON THE TRAIL**. Quick-shooting Wade Holden fights with rawhide-tough rustlers.

6. **ROGUE RIVER FEUD**. Violence and death on Rogue River, where men stopped at nothing to win the high stakes of the rich salmon runs.

7. **DESERT GOLD**. Spine-tingling adventures of men and women crazed by the lure of riches.
8. **WEST OF THE PECOS**. Into this land of the lawless came a hard-riding, straight-shooting young man—who turned out to be a girl!

9. **THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS**. Mighty epic of warfare on the border, throbbing with rip-roaring excitement!

10. **CALL OF THE CANYON**. Smashing drama of death and danger—racing to a climax that leaves you breathless!

11. **30,000 ON THE HOOF**. Pioneer Logan Huett battles against screaming Indians and lawless rustlers in this gun-bristling saga of Old Arizona.

12. **WILD HORSE MESA**. Panquitch, the phantom stallion, was a symbol of adventure. A resolute party sets out to capture him, and runs head-on into a storm of intrigue.

13. **THE VANISHING AMERICAN**. The gripping saga of a young warrior and a frontier girl, that brings back all the glory of the colorful days of the American Indian.

The other great volumes are listed at left, above. Every one is complete; not one thrilling word is cut!

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Send no money! Just mail the **RESERVATION CERTIFICATE** to examine the first volume, **THE THUNDERING HERD**. With it will come a readers' invoice for \$1.89 as complete payment, plus a few cents mailing charge, and instructions on how to get your other beautiful volumes.

There are positively no other charges. No "fee," no "deposit" in advance. First come, first served. Send in the **Reservation Certificate NOW!** **BLACK'S READERS SERVICE CO., Suite 1000, One Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.**

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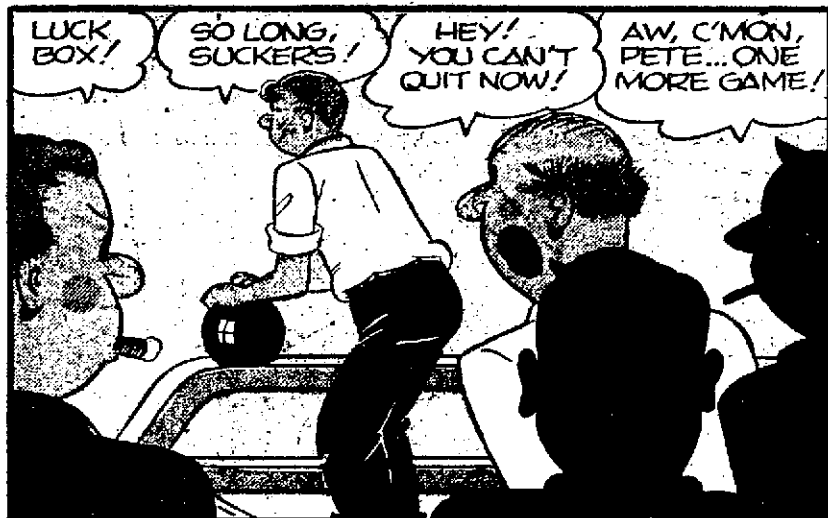
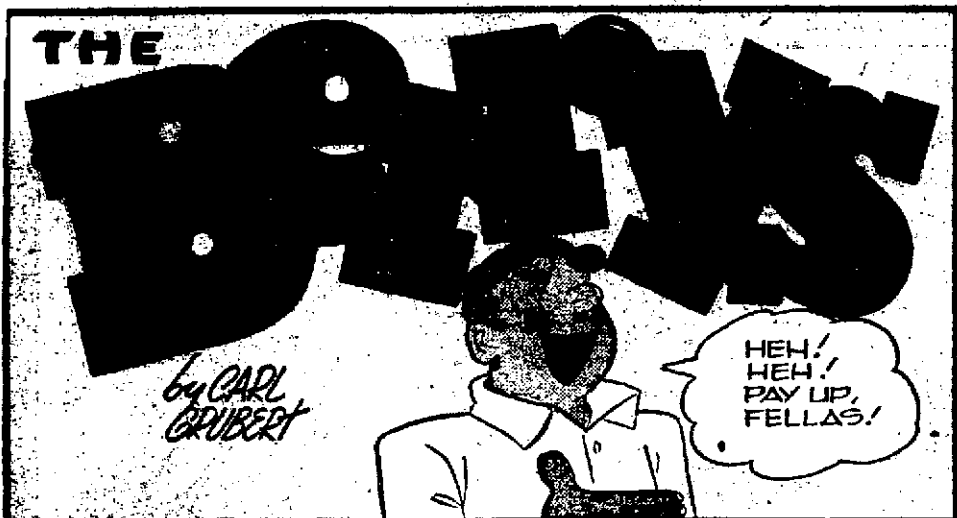
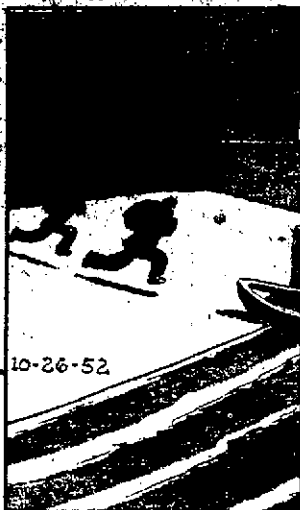
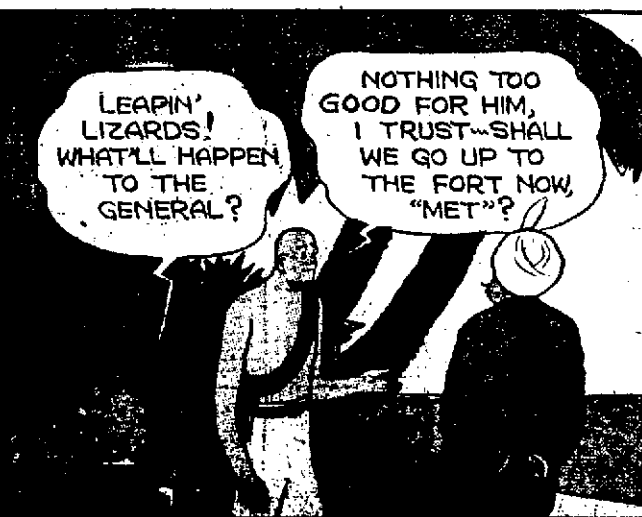
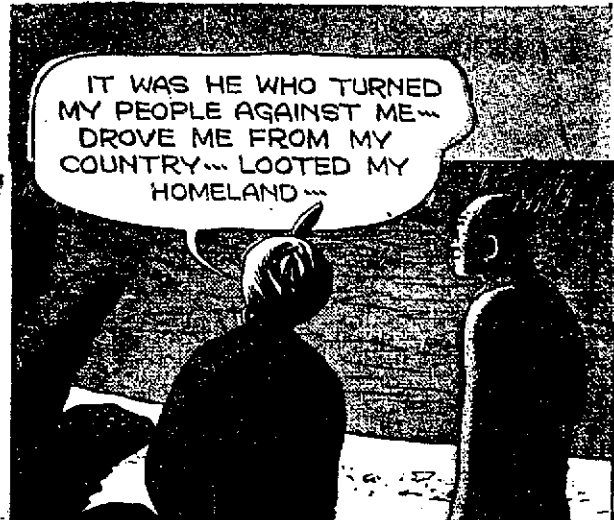
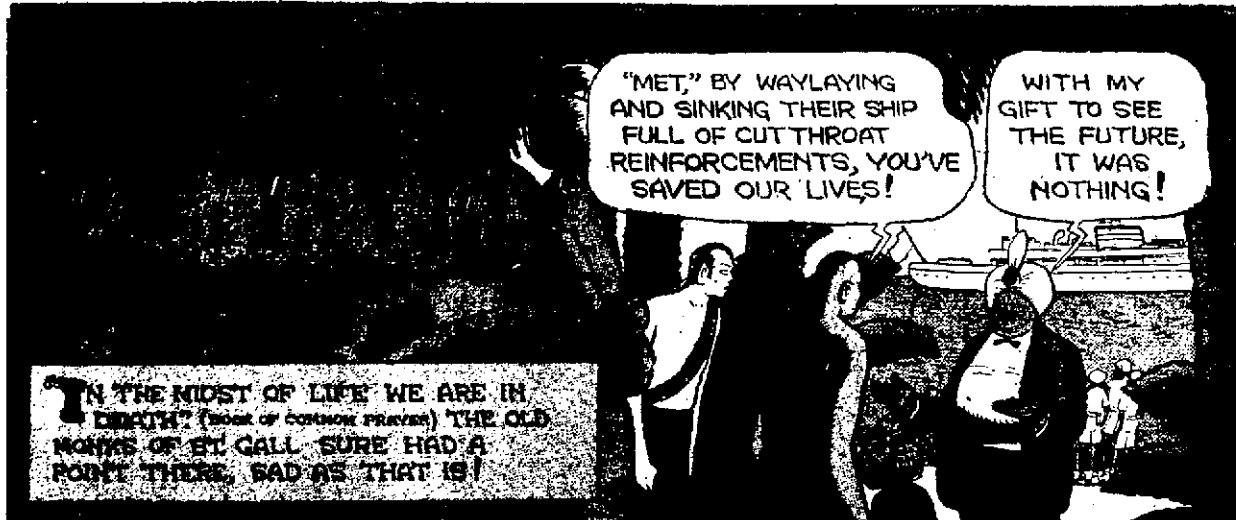
INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

Southland
MAGAZINE

Trojans Battle Golden Bears

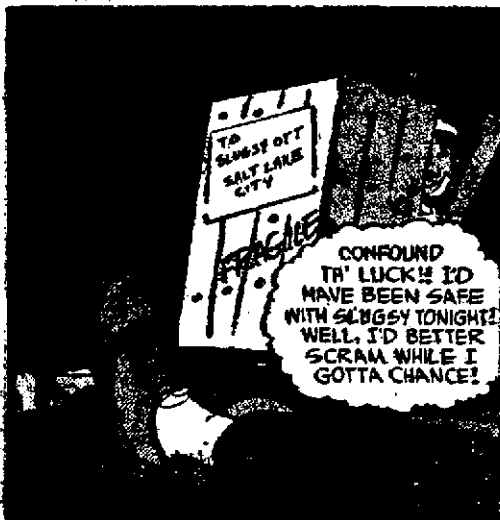
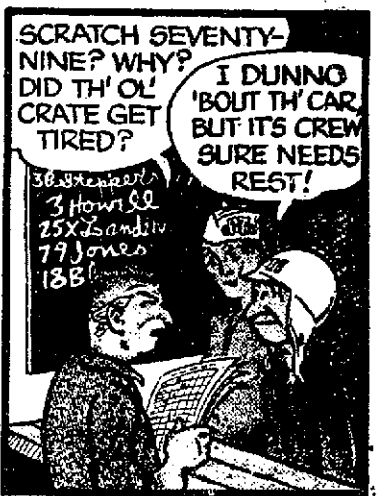
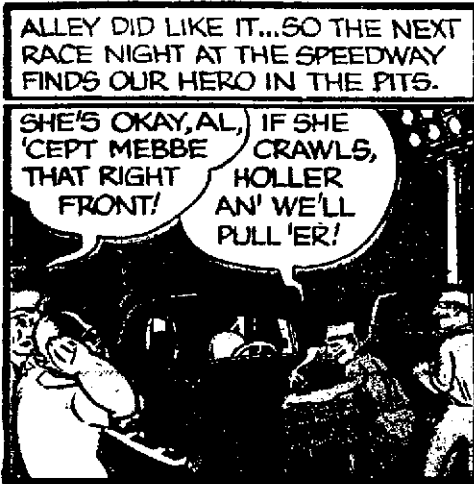
parade

Long Beach, California, October 26, 1967

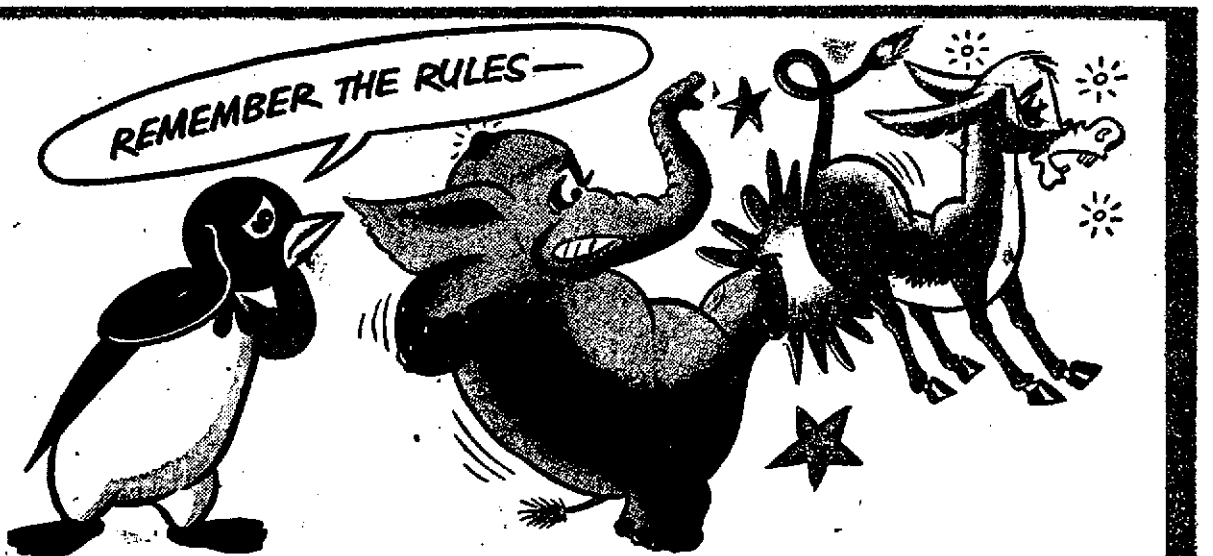
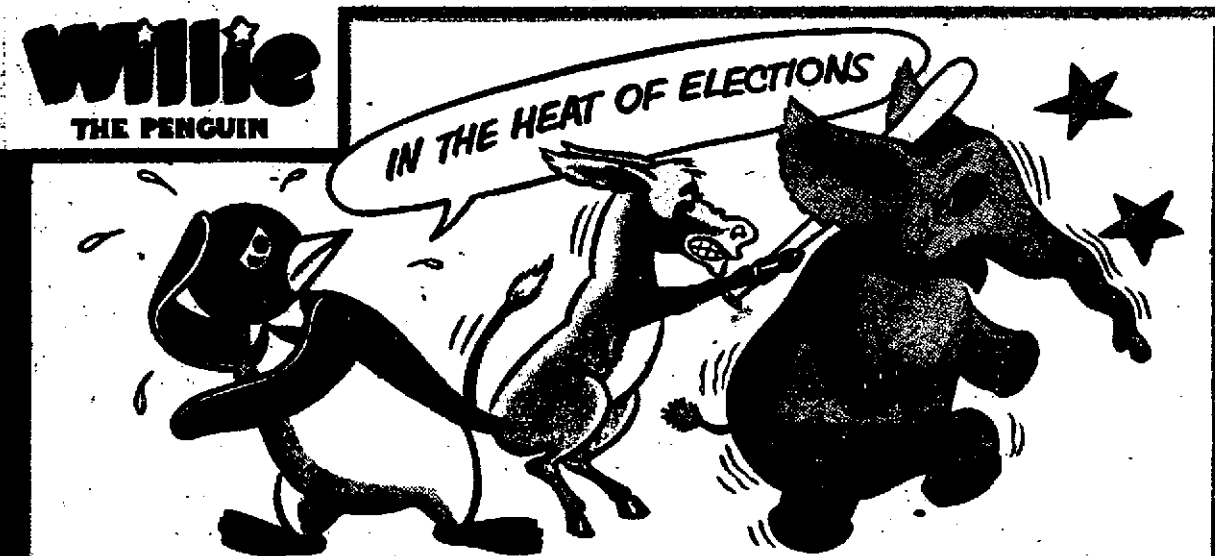


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



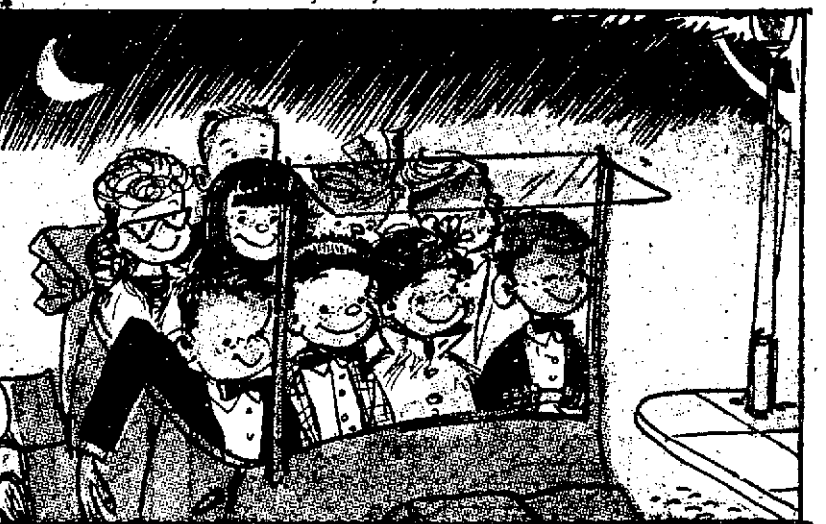
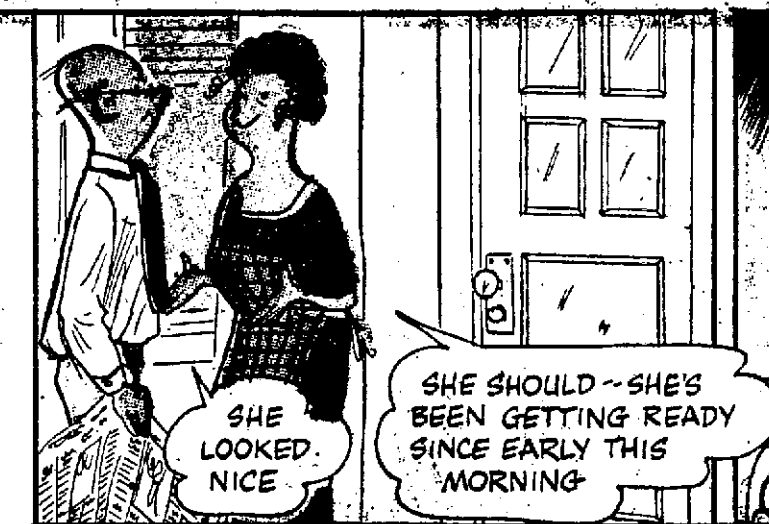
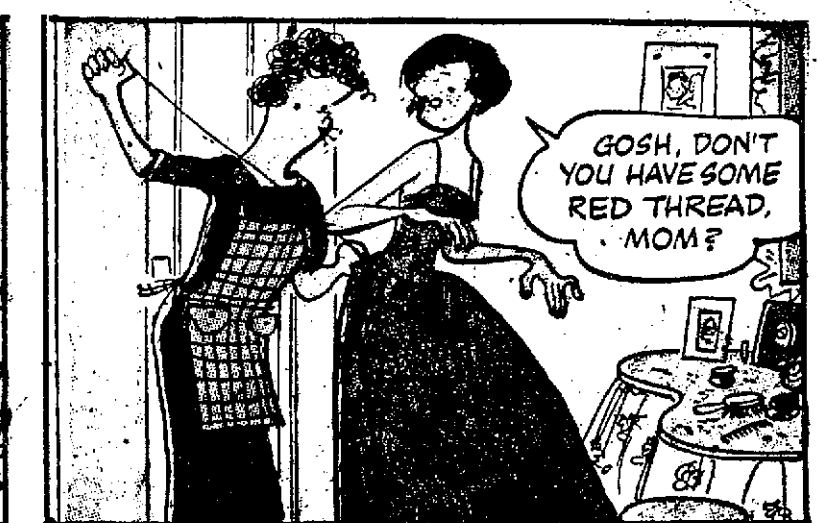
Willie THE PENGUIN



FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

by
MERZILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



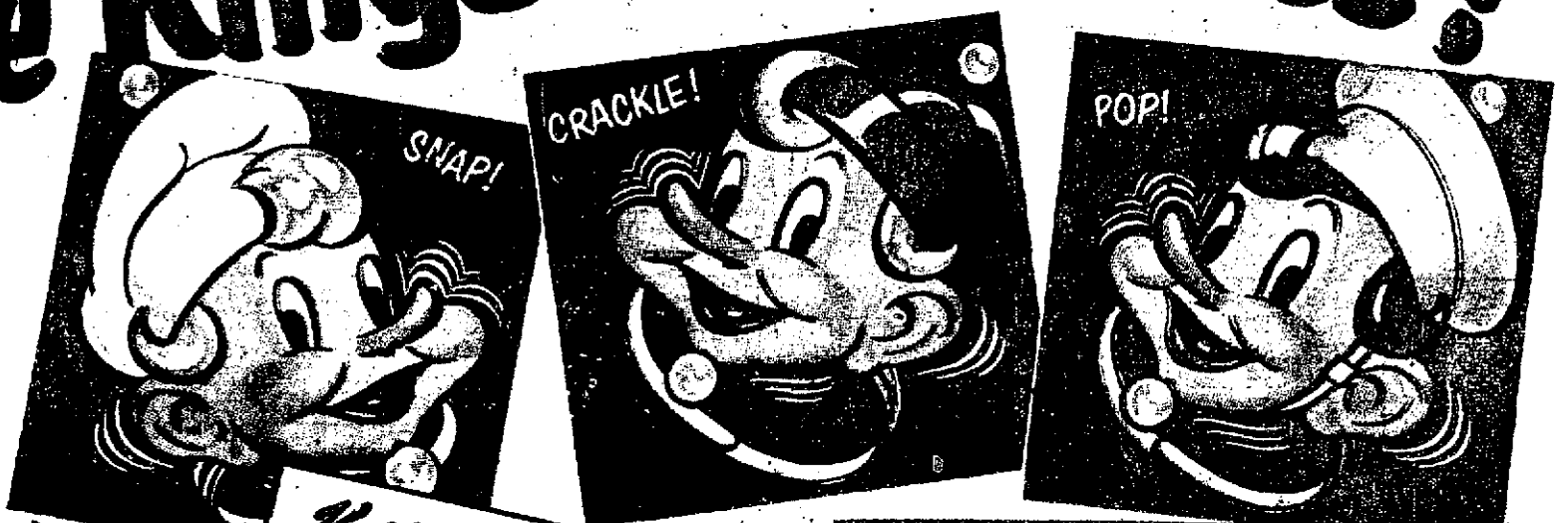
JUST TWIST A KNOB-- Watch these Rings make Faces!

BE THE FIRST TO GET ALL THREE!

Kids, now you can get animated Snap! Crackle! Pop! rings! You've seen these famous faces on Kellogg's Rice Krispies boxes... telling you how Rice Krispies "talk" when you pour on milk or cream. On the rings they're animated, comical fellows you can have a lot of fun with.

Just by twisting the knob on the bottom of the ring you can make the faces wriggle and squirm in all sorts of ways. Faces are three-dimensional and over an inch high. They are made of flexible vinyl plastic (non-toxic). The metal ring band is adjustable to fit any finger.

Be the first in your gang to get all 3 rings. Just fill in and mail this coupon today.



Hey Kids! Get HOWDY DOODY Character MASKS on Rice Krispies Boxes!

You'll have real fun with these exciting, full-size masks. You'll find them on the back of every large-size Kellogg's Rice Krispies box. Start now to collect a complete set of four--Howdy Doody, Princess, Clarabelle and Dilly Dally. See other exciting masks on Kellogg's Corn Flakes packages.



MAIL THIS COUPON with 25¢ and ONE RICE KRISPIES BOX TOP for EACH RING

Kellogg's, Box No. 339, Battle Creek, Michigan

Enclosed is 25¢ cash and one box top from a Kellogg's Rice Krispies package (large or regular size). Please send me _____ rings as checked. ☐ Snap! ☐ Crackle! ☐ Pop! (Include 25¢ and 1 Rice Krispies top for each ring ordered.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

This offer is good in continental United States and Hawaii, except in any state or locality prohibiting, taxing or regulating such premium offer.

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



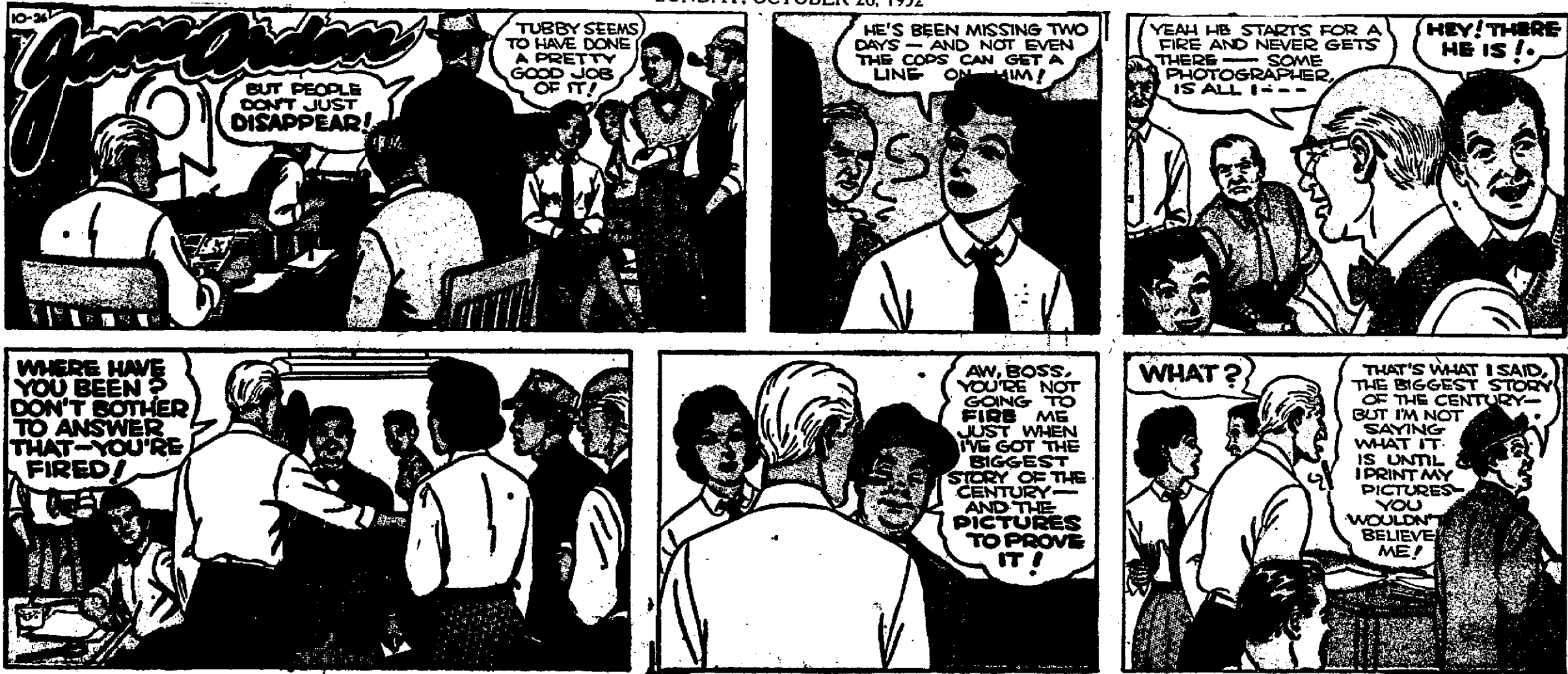
BUGS BUNNY



NEDDY NESTLÉ

PLAYS TRICKS OR TREAT





ABBIE an' SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



LAST CHANCE TO ENTER!

BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHER
has exclusive Magic Heater—makes hot water hotter and saves time washing.

BENDIX AUTOMATIC DRYER
dries your wash with exclusive Power Vent breathing—ends the old wash-drying battle and weather-waiting.

IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN!
JUST FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES!

1. Complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less: "I vote for Rinso because..." Use entry blank in right corner or plain sheet of paper. Print or write plainly, including your name and address.
2. There are 4 weekly contests covering the following dates: 1st Contest: October 6 through October 12, 1952. Second Contest: October 13 through October 19. Third Contest: October 20 through October 26. Fourth Contest: October 27 through November 2, 1952.
3. Entries received on or before October 12 will be judged in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries will be judged in each week's contest, as received. Entries for the final week's contest must be postmarked not later than November 2 and received not later than November 11, 1952.
4. All prizes will be awarded on basis of originality, sincerity and aptness. Grand prize to the best entry in all 4 contests. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries will be judged by Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation whose decisions are final.
5. Contests confined to residents of continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii. Subject to State, Federal and local regulations.

This is all you need know to enter these Rinso Contests. Detailed rules available at most grocers.

Vote for Rinso - with a BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

601 PRIZES WORTH \$140,000 - 4 Weekly Contests - Enter 4" Now!

200 1st PRIZES
Each a New Bendix Automatic Home Laundry

BENDIX "PERFECT PAIR"
takes both washing and drying off your hands, takes all the hard work out of washday. Dryer matches the Washer perfectly in appearance.

400 2nd PRIZES
RCA VICTOR CLOCK RADIOS

100 EVERY WEEK!
It sings you to sleep, wakes you with morning melodies or news, heats your coffee or turns on a light, and tells you the time.

EXTRA GRAND PRIZE!
\$10,000 IN CASH!
for the best entry of all in 4 weekly contests

MAIL THIS ENTRY BALLOT NOW!

Just complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less: "I vote for Rinso because..."

Mail, with one Rinso box top, any size, to: Rinso Contest, P.O. Box 252, New York 46, N.Y.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____

Note: You may submit as many entries as you want, using plain pieces of paper. Just make sure you enclose a Rinso box top with each entry.

Rinso SOLIUM
GIVES CLOTHES WHITER-BRIGHTER

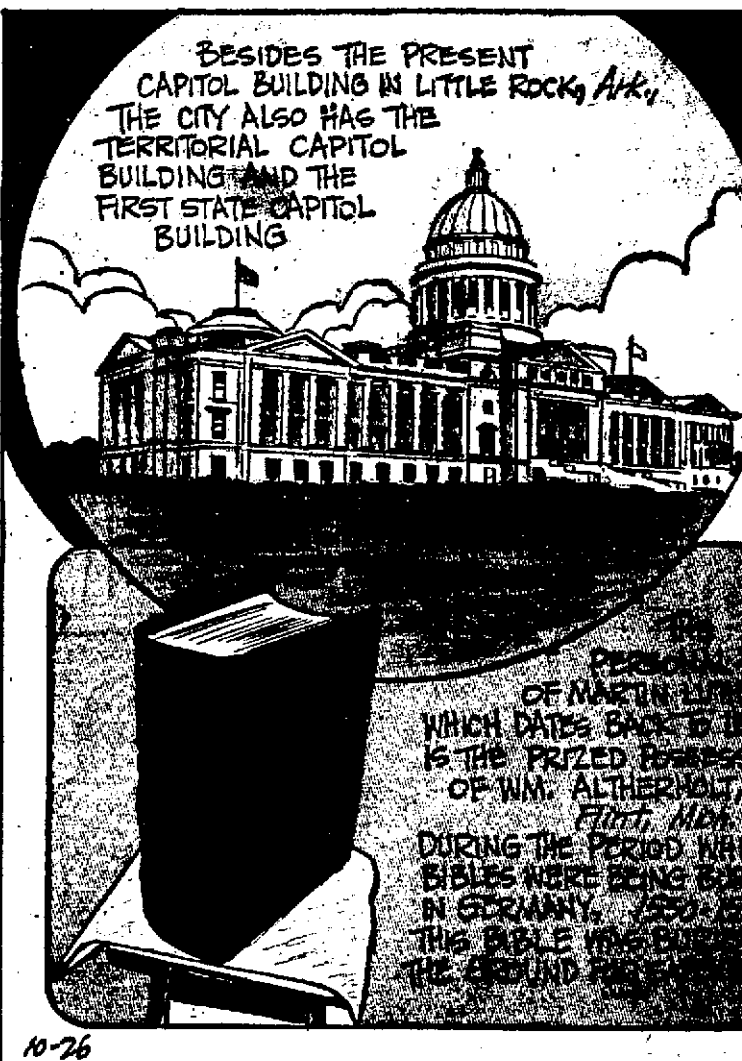
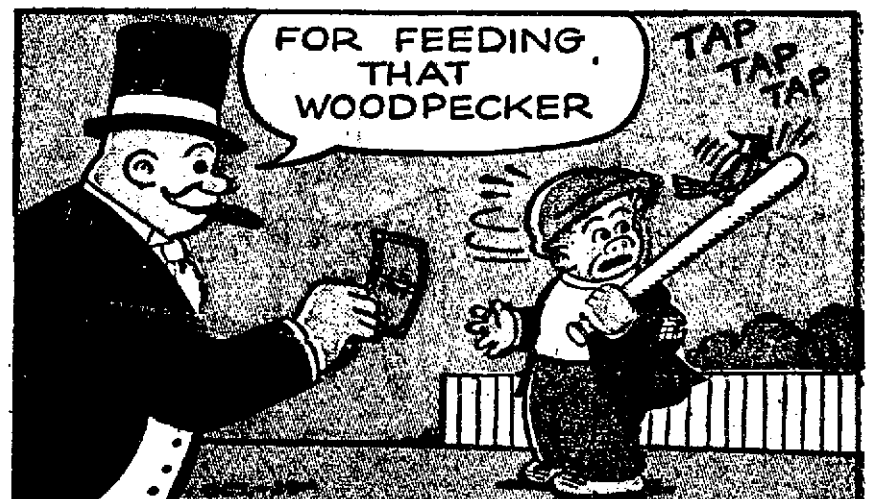
VOTE FOR RINSO AND WIN!
What could be easier? Just tell us, in your own words—25 words or less—why you vote for Rinso. You know how Rinso gets your wash whiter, brighter than new. Gets out more dirt than any other kind of washday product. And puts sunshine in your wash because only Rinso contains Solium, the scientific sunlight ingredient.

So vote for Rinso and win! Win a wonderful Bendix Automatic Home Laundry, an RCA Victor Clock Radio, or \$10,000 in cash. Enter now!

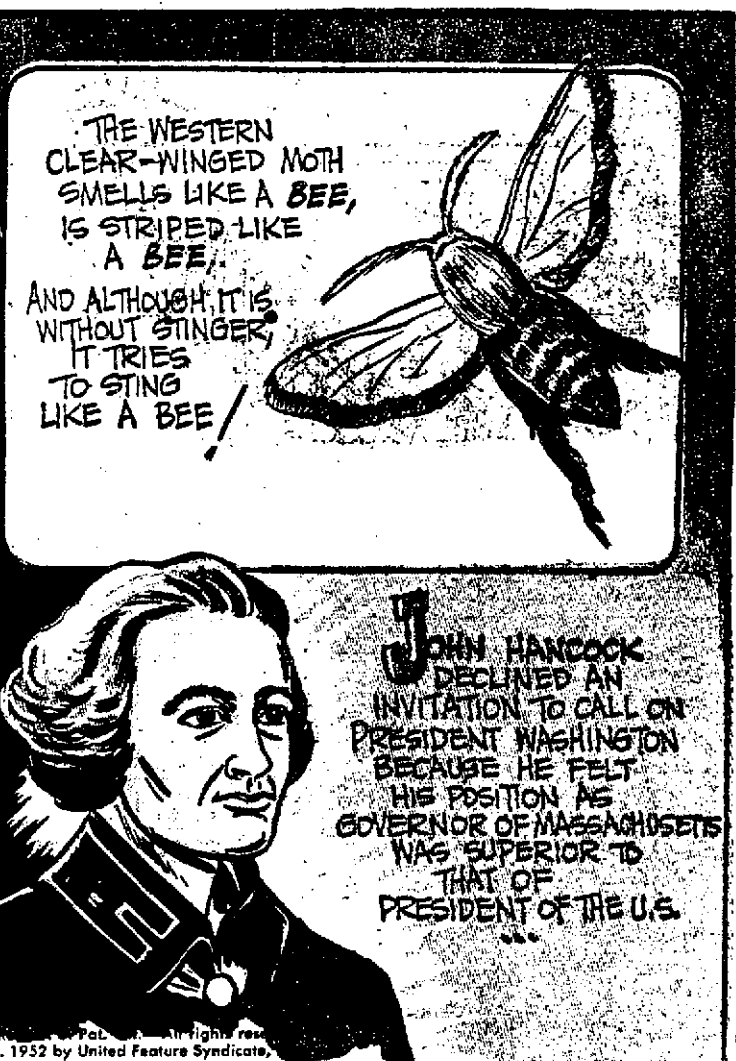
HURRY!
Last Contest Entries must be postmarked not later than Nov. 2, 1952

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MRS. THELMA SMITH, Highland Park, Calif., WAS A MOTHER AT 18-- GRANDMOTHER AT 32 AND GREAT-GRANDMOTHER AT 49!



For the **BEST** choice - make your **FIRST** choice **POST-TENS!**



By Michael O'Malley



See the most exciting mayonnaise news in 15 years...

New
Purity
Seal
keeps
Nu Made
MAYONNAISE
BEST



To open purity sealed Nu Made, peel back seal with fingertips. Spoon out for salads, sandwiches, meat and fish dishes. If you wish, smooth back seal.



- Tamper-proof... you know it's pure!
- You are first to open the jar!
- Now... sealed-in freshness!

Now... at last! An air-tight inner seal that keeps mayonnaise purer, fresher, more flavorful! And only one mayonnaise—Nu Made—has it. This purity seal keeps Nu Made so much fresher, for the freshness is sealed-in. It keeps Nu Made spotlessly pure, for the purity is sealed-in. And Nu Made is so much more delicate in flavor, for the taste is sealed-in. Remember, you—only you—are first to open a Nu Made jar. Be first to enjoy Nu Made's full, natural flavor.

Best to buy PURITY SEALED Nu Made—still at the same price...

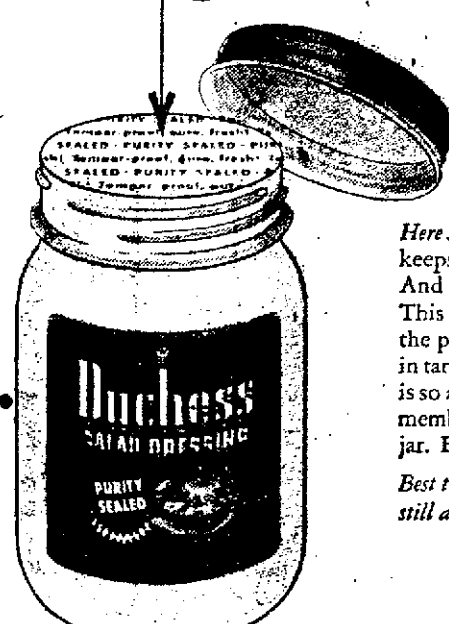
at Safeway

See the most exciting salad dressing news in 15 years... LOOK

New
Purity
Seal
keeps
Duchess
SALAD DRESSING
BEST



To open purity sealed Duchess, peel back seal with fingertips. Spoon out for salads, sandwiches, meat and fish dishes. If you wish, smooth back seal.

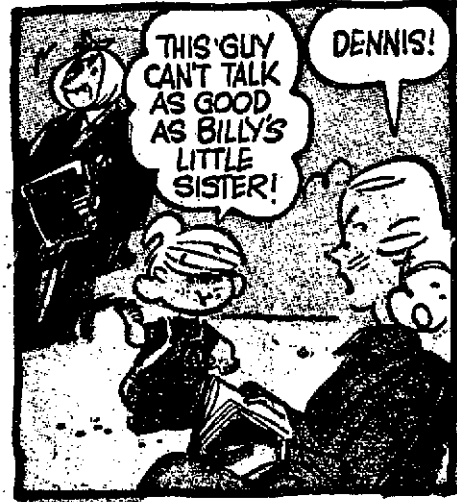
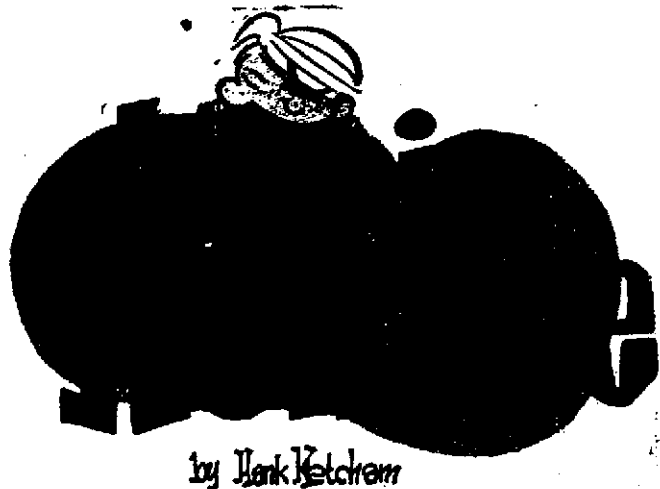


- Tamper-proof... you know it's pure!
- You are first to open the jar!
- Now... sealed-in freshness!

Here... for the first time! An air-tight inner seal that keeps salad dressing more flavorful, fresher, purer! And only one salad dressing—Duchess—has it. This purity seal keeps Duchess so much purer, for the purity is sealed-in. It keeps Duchess just-right in tartness, for the flavor is sealed-in. And Duchess is so much fresher, for the freshness is sealed-in. Remember, you—only you—are first to open a Duchess jar. Be first to enjoy Duchess' full, natural flavor.

Best to buy PURITY SEALED Duchess—still at the same price...

at Safeway



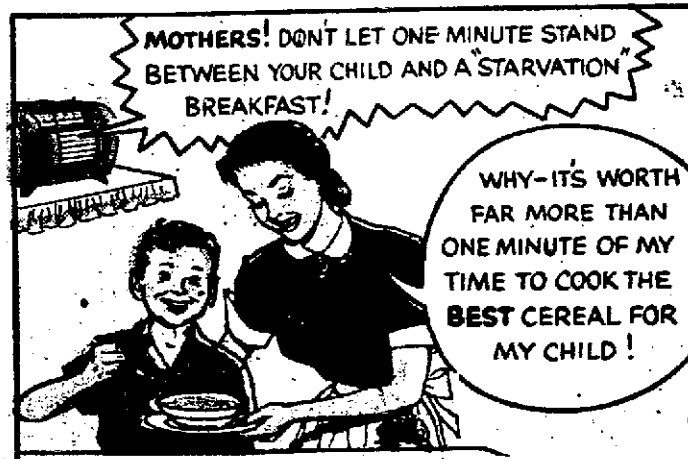
For Quicker Breakfasts - New, Creamy-Delicious

QUICK QUAKER OATS

cooks in One Minute!



Think of it! Creamy-smooth oatmeal cooked in only one minute! Yes—the flakes of New Quick Quaker Oats are improved... now rolled to an amazing new thinness. See and taste the difference!



Yes, Mothers—Quaker Oats is *proved* best of 14 nationally known brands of breakfast cereal in growth-protein tests!

For One-Minute Cooking
look for the package
with the Yellow Ribbon!

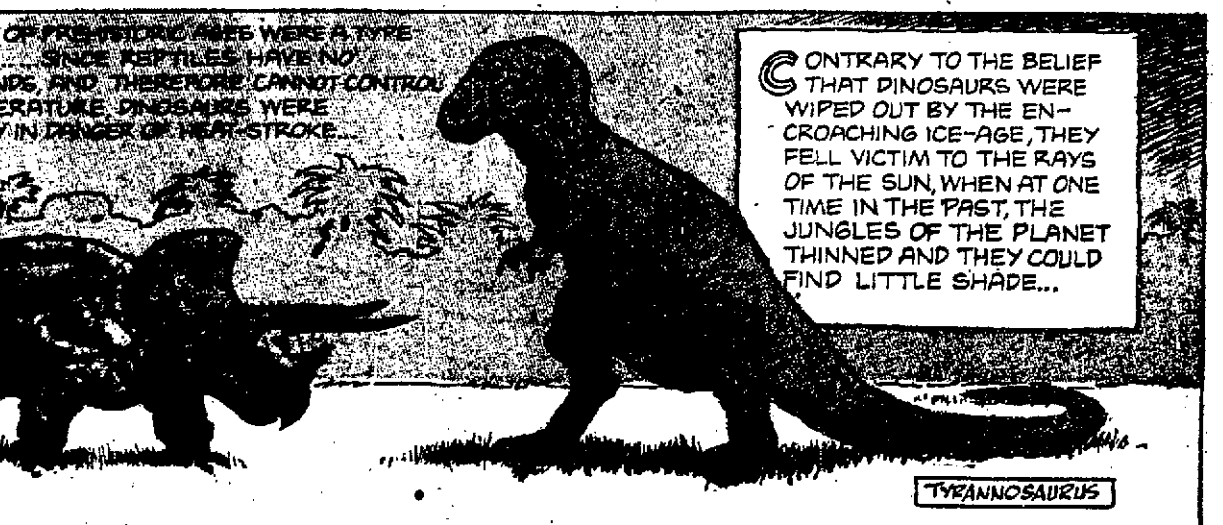
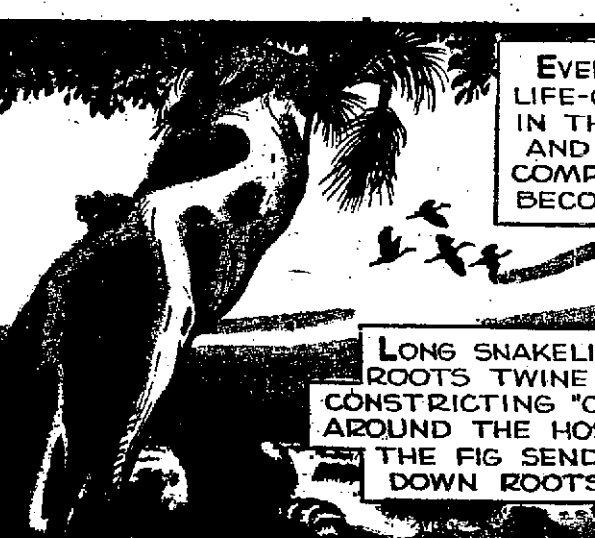
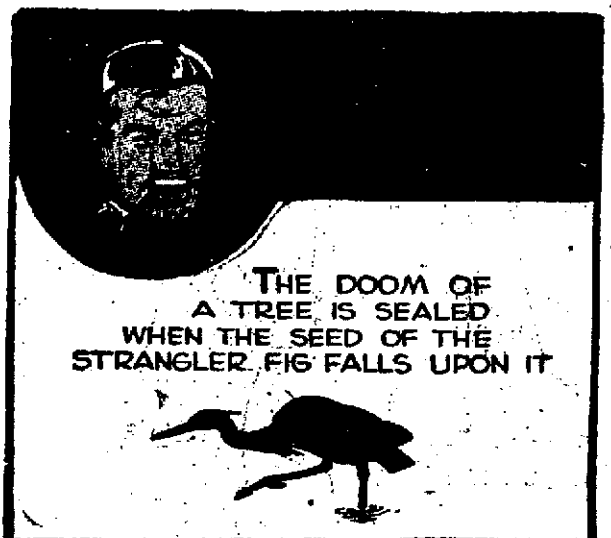
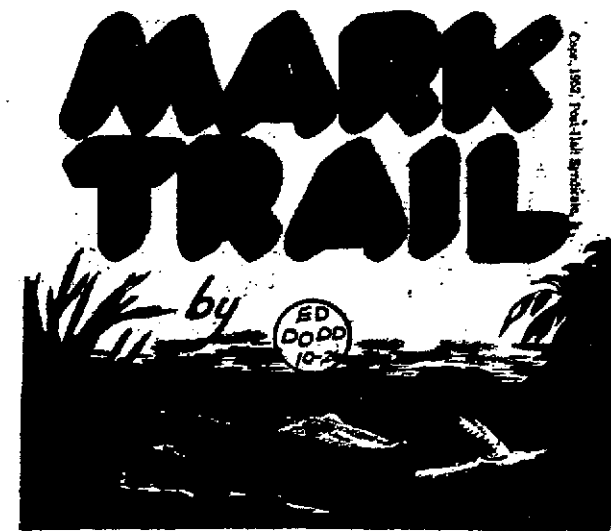
**NEW
QUICK
QUAKER
OATS**

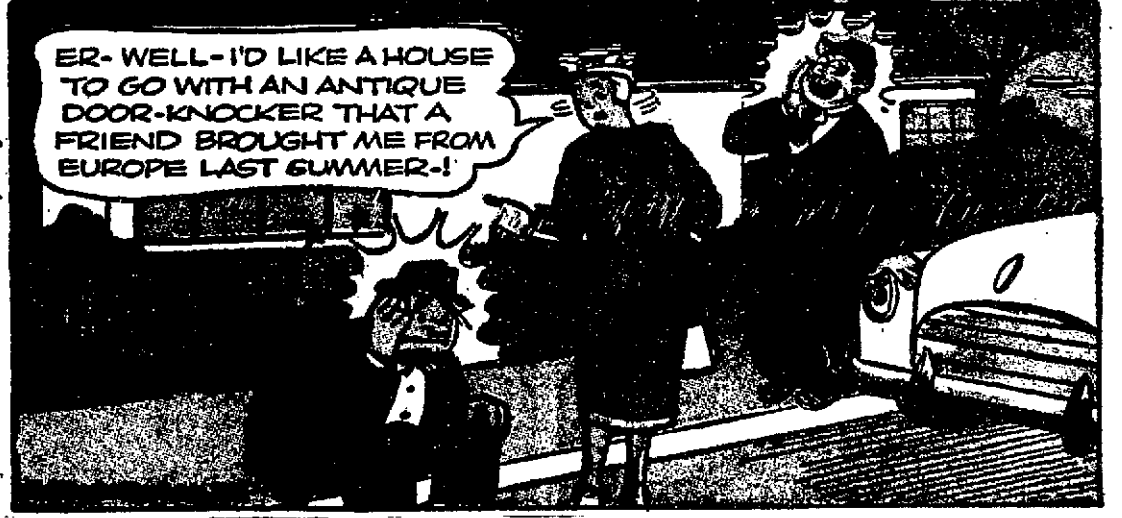
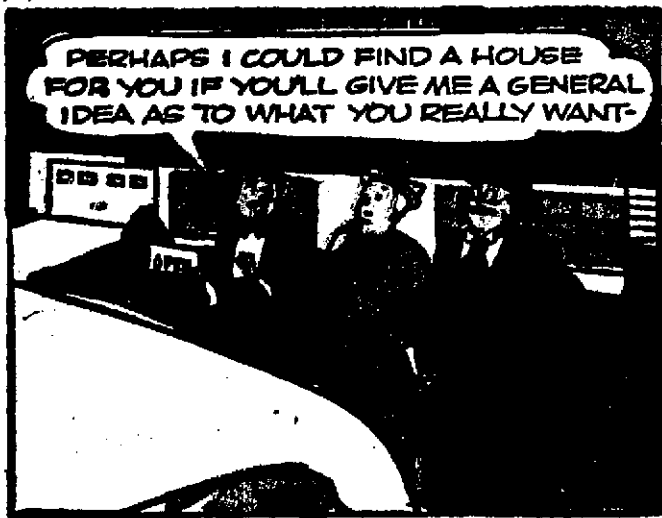
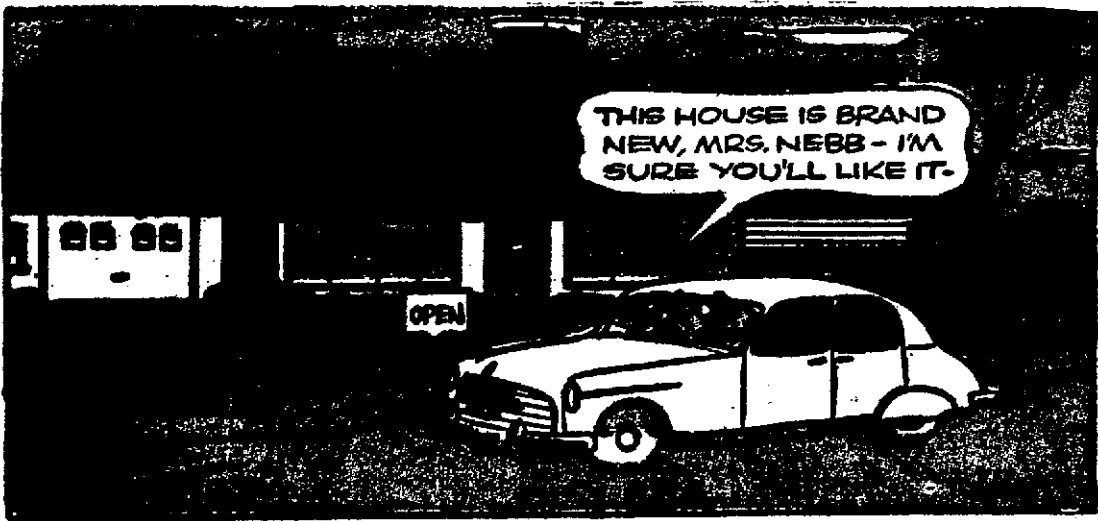
**University Proves Quaker Oats
Best of 14 Leading Brands of Cereal!**

The University tested Quaker Oats, other types of hot cereals, various kinds of ready-to-eat cereals, and two formula-type baby cereals. And Quaker Oats is first in life-giving protein.



Still Costs Less than a serving!





New FAB washes clothes

WHITER WITHOUT BLEACHING

than any other product with bleaching!

AND FAB WASHES CLOTHES **CLEANER** THAN ANY SOAP ON EARTH!

FAB

WASHES CLOTHES **CLEANER** THAN ANY SOAP NO DULLING SOAP SCUM

WONDERFUL FOR DISHES, TOO!

IT'S AMAZING - BUT TRUE!

New Fab washes whiter *without* bleaching! Whiter than any soap or any other washing product known *with* bleach in the wash water. Yes, with Fab you can actually stop bleaching - except for stubborn stains. And, remember, freshly-rinsed Fab clothes are *cleaner* than you can get them with any soap because Fab washes out dirt and leaves no soap scum. And, Fab gives you the world's *sweetest-smelling wash!*

IF YOU PREFER NOT TO RINSE, Fab gives you the cleanest possible, sweetest-smelling no-rinse wash!

SAVE CLOTHES! New Fab alone washes so dazzling white you don't need to bleach! Clothes last longer with no bleach to harm fabrics or fade pretty washable colors.

SAVE WORK! Fab immediately loosens dirt; keeps it floating in the wash water. No soaking needed! No dulling soap scum to rinse out - even in hardest water.

SAVE HANDS! New Fab is wonderfully mild to hands... safe for baby's clothes. And Fab is kind to your own pretty washables! Get the economical **GIANT SIZE**.

CUT DISHWASHING TIME IN HALF!

Fab soaks dishes, glasses, pans shiny clean! If a food speck clings, the dishcloth whisks it off. Just a quick rinse and dishes drain sparkling clean. No hard scouring! No wiping!

WASHABLE COLORS LOOK BRIGHTER, TOO!

THE TIMID SOUL

BY H.T. WEBSTER





LAST CALL

WHO'S YOUR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT?

HURRY! ENTER DIAL SOAP'S \$40,000 CITIZENSHIP CONTEST

WIN \$10,000 CASH

Your vote will help decide the future of America and the world. Dial Soap offers this Citizenship Contest to stimulate serious thinking by all good citizens on this vital election.

BE SURE TO VOTE

I WANT SOMEONE WHO'LL BRING DOWN THE HIGH COST OF LIVING!

TO NEVER VOTE FOR THAT GUY!

SAYS YOU! THE MAN MEANS BUSINESS! -- \$2500 BUSINESS!

I'M NOT SURE WHO I'M FOR YET, BUT I SURE AM GOING TO VOTE!

Don't forget to send DIAL Soap wrapper with each entry

DIAL Soap always wins out over perspiration odor. Because DIAL with AT-7 (Hexachlorophene) removes skin bacteria that cause odor. Use mild, fragrant DIAL for a cleaner, clearer complexion, too. Buy both -- complexion size and big bath bars of DIAL Soap.

DIAL DAVE GARROWAY -- NBC, Weekdays

© ARMOUR AND COMPANY

It's easy! Just finish this sentence: I'm for ----- for President because -----

(Finish this sentence in 25 additional words or less)

\$40,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

offered by Dial Soap to help get out the vote

First Prize . \$10,000 Cash
Second Prize . \$1,000 Cash
580 Prizes, each \$50 Cash

Even if your candidate loses, your sentence may win!

Hints to help you win

Just tell why you think your favorite candidate would make the best President -- and you may win \$10,000 cash! Write as simply as you'd talk to a friend. Listen to radio and TV speeches, read the papers and your sentence almost writes itself! Here's a sample:

"I'm for (write in name of your candidate) for President because he is a straight-thinking man who will protect the rights of every American and protect America's rights throughout the world."

You've probably thought up and used dozens of better reasons arguing with your friends. Fancy language doesn't count -- ideas do. 582 big cash prizes. So enter now! Send as many entries as you wish. Multiply your opportunities to win that grand first prize of \$10,000 cash!

So easy! Everybody has ideas about the kind of President America needs. You don't have to be old enough to vote -- any child can enter. And when completing your sentence you'll be giving careful thought to one of the most important duties of a citizen -- choosing our President. Whether or not your candidate wins -- if the judges decide your entry is best -- you will win the grand first prize of \$10,000 cash! So enter now ... and often! Only a few more days left! Hurry!

Hurry! Enter Now! Follow these easy rules!

1. Finish this sentence in 25 additional words or less: "I'm for (write in name of candidate) for President because -----." Send as many entries as you wish. Write each on a separate piece of paper, or entry blank from store. With each entry send a DIAL Soap wrapper, either bath or complexion size. Mail to DIAL, Box 8170, Chicago 80, Ill. Be sure to use enough postage. Contest closes Nov. 3, 1932. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Nov. 3 and received by Nov. 10, 1932.
2. Entries will be judged on originality, sincerity and idea content -- by independent judges. Election outcome has no bearing on contest. Sentences on losing candidates can win. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Judges' decision final. No entries returned. All entries and ideas therein become property of Armour and Company, and will not be publicized.
3. All persons in the United States, its territories and possessions may enter except employees of Armour and Company, its advertising agencies and their families. Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations. Winners will be notified by mail. Complete list of winners will be mailed to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T AGREE*

New Dial Shampoo is 5 Ways Better!

1 SOFTER, MORE LUSTROUS HAIR
Dial Shampoo contains lanolin ... leaves hair softer, easier to manage ... helps prevent excessive dryness of hair and scalp.

2 CLEANER, FRESHER-SMELLING HAIR
Dial's rich creamy lather removes loose dandruff and odor producing bacteria from hair and scalp.

3 MORE SHAMPOOS PER BOTTLE
With Dial you spray just the right amount on your scalp. There's no spilling, no waste. Dial saves you money.

4 FAMOUS AT-7 (Hexachlorophene)
Like Dial Soap, Dial Shampoo contains AT-7 (Hexachlorophene). Keeps your hair clean, fresher smelling days longer.

5 HANDY, UNBREAKABLE SQUEEZE-BOTTLE
Ideal family shampoo. Easier, safer to use. Squeeze bottle sprays directly to your scalp ... penetrates thickest hair.

Your Whole Family will Love Dial!



MONEY BACK GUARANTEE*
Try Dial! Prove to Yourself that Dial Shampoo is FIVE WAYS BETTER. If you don't agree that Dial is the finest shampoo you've ever used, simply mail the unused portion to ARMOUR AND COMPANY, Chicago 9, Illinois, and your full purchase price will be refunded.

Give Dial a Trial Today!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BO

By Frank Beck



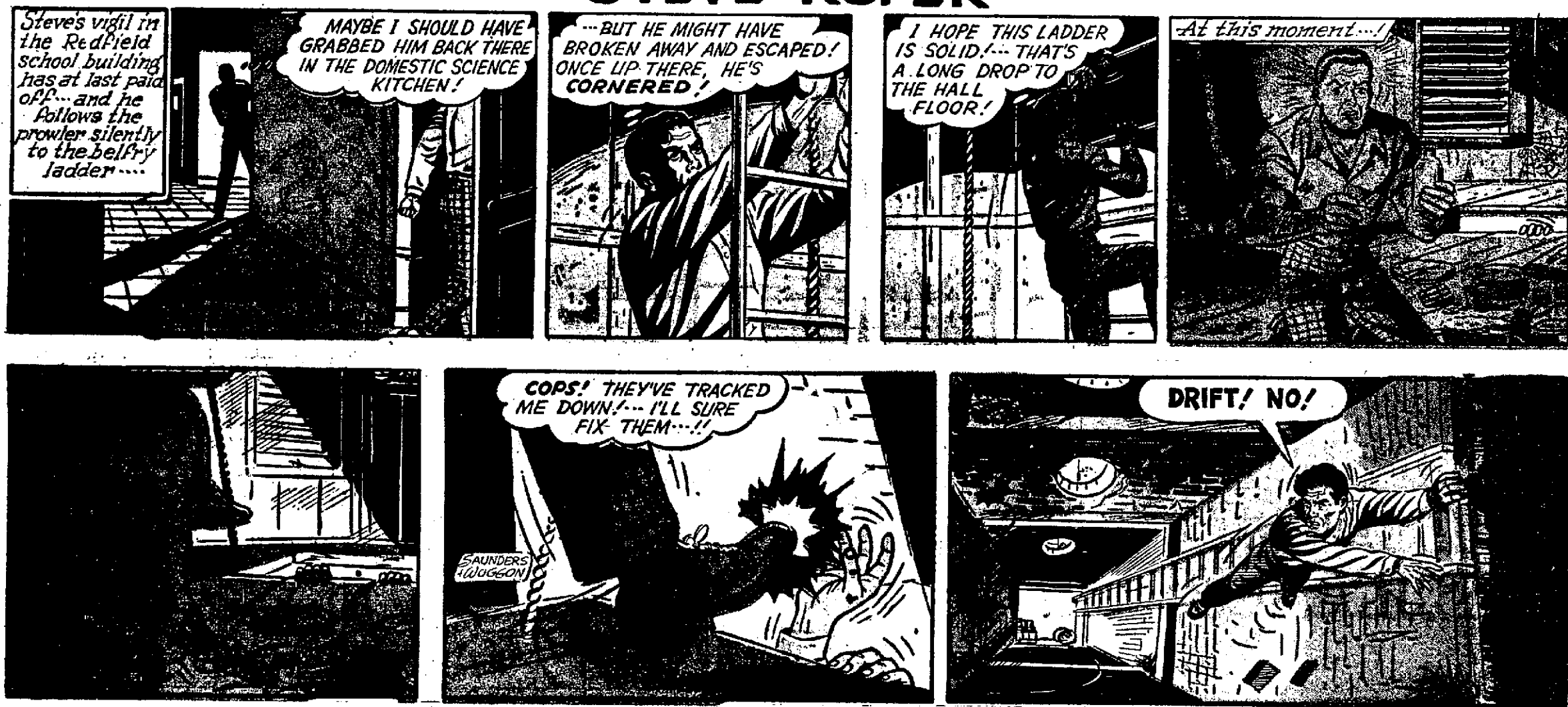
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer





STEVE ROPER



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

There Is One In Every Family

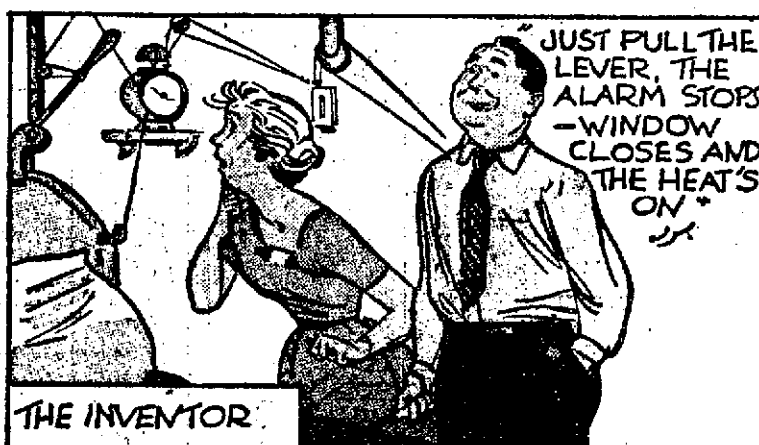
BY HARRY WEINERT



THE YOUNG NATURALIST



THE SELF-APPOINTED CHEF



What are your
TOUGHEST
WASHING JOBS?



PROCTER & GAMBLE'S EXCITING, NEW

cheer

SPECIALLY MADE FOR

"TOUGH-JOB WASHING"

New exclusive formula!

New CHEER is really different. CHEER's unique formula gives you the extra washing power you need for your toughest washing jobs... guarantees you the cleanest washes possible.

Miracle whitening agent!

And new CHEER guarantees that you'll rinse out not only the cleanest, but also the whitest washes possible! The brightest possible colors, too. That's

because new CHEER contains a miracle whitening agent.

Safe for colors! Kind to your hands!

Use new CHEER for your "tough-job washing" and everything in your family wash—without bleaches, water softeners, or any other washday "extras." And remember: with all its extra washing power, new, pleasant-scented CHEER is safe for colored washables—and grand for dishes, because it's truly gentle on your hands!

**GUARANTEES YOU THE
CLEANEST, WHITEST
WASHES POSSIBLE!**

...for everything you wash!

Double-your-money back

if you don't agree that new CHEER gives you the cleanest, whitest washes possible. CHEER gets clothes cleaner than any soap you can buy. And new CHEER gets clothes whiter than any leading soap, in hardest water. CHEER not only removes grease and graying dirt, but dulling soap film as well.

Wonderful for
NO-RINSE washing, too!

CHEER is THRIFTY! And the big buy is the Giant Economy Size!

© 1932, THE PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY. CHEER IS THE TRADE-MARK OF A SPECIAL ALL-PURPOSE DETERGENT MADE BY PROCTER & GAMBLE.